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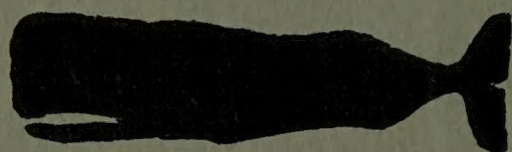
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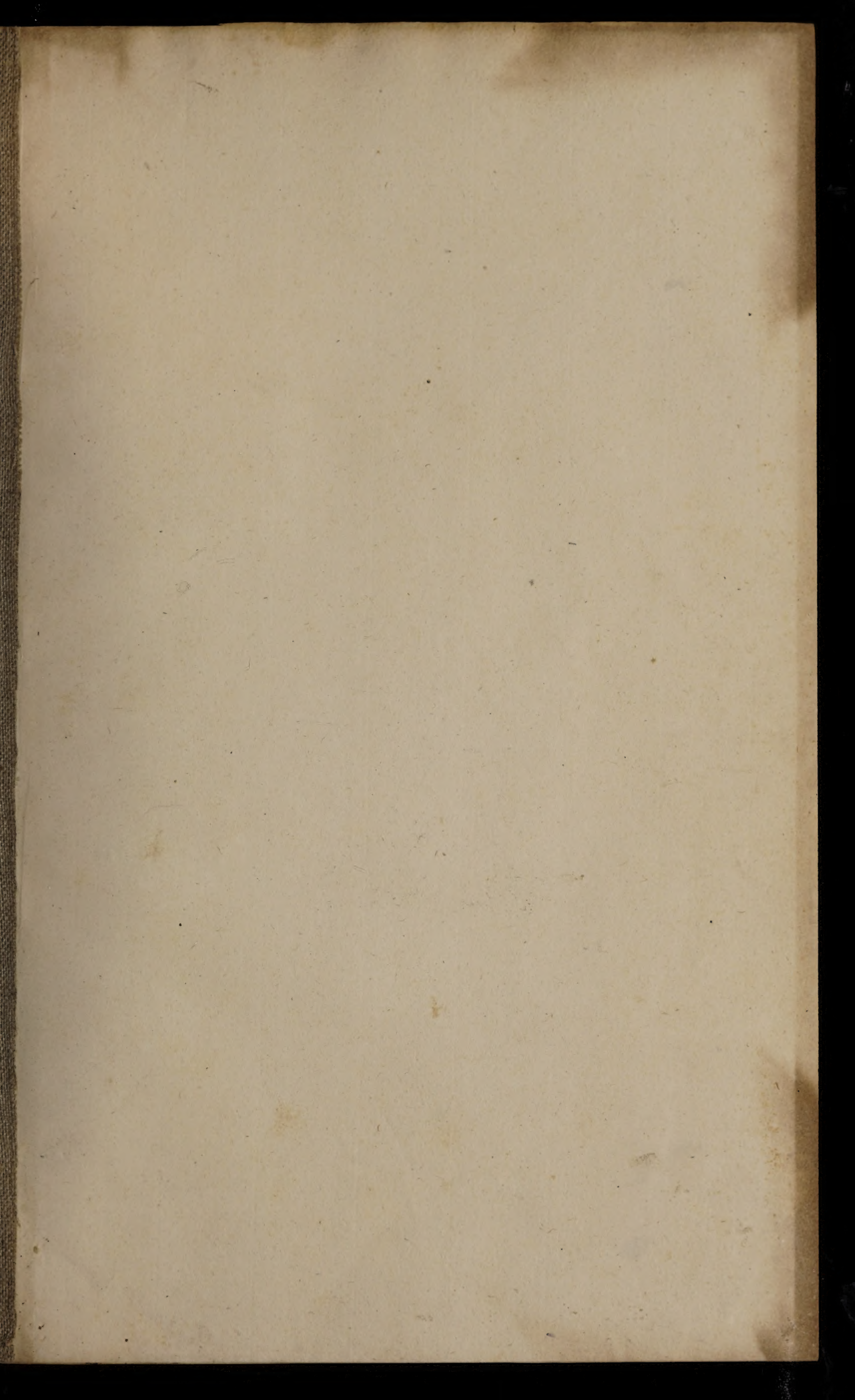
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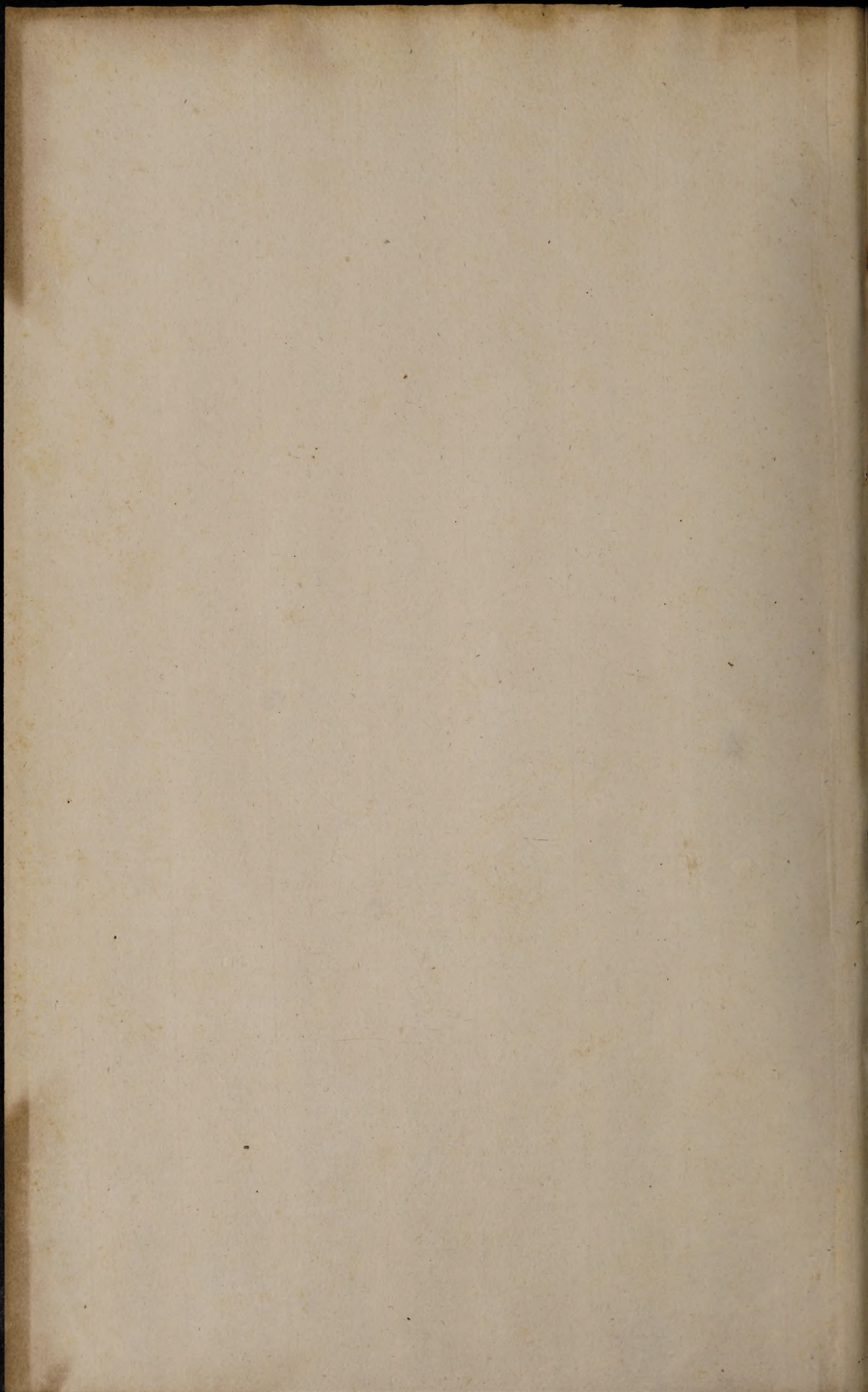
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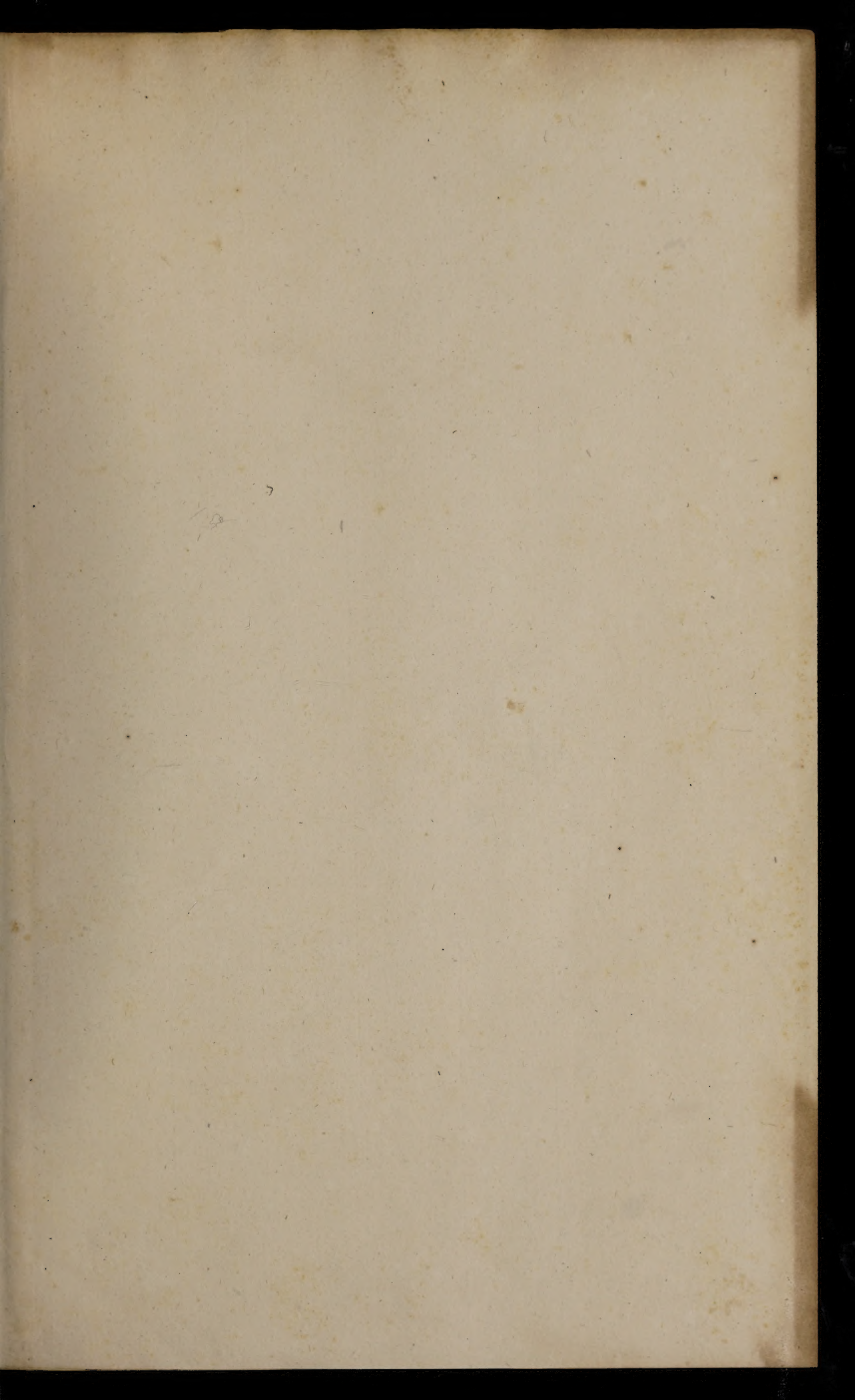




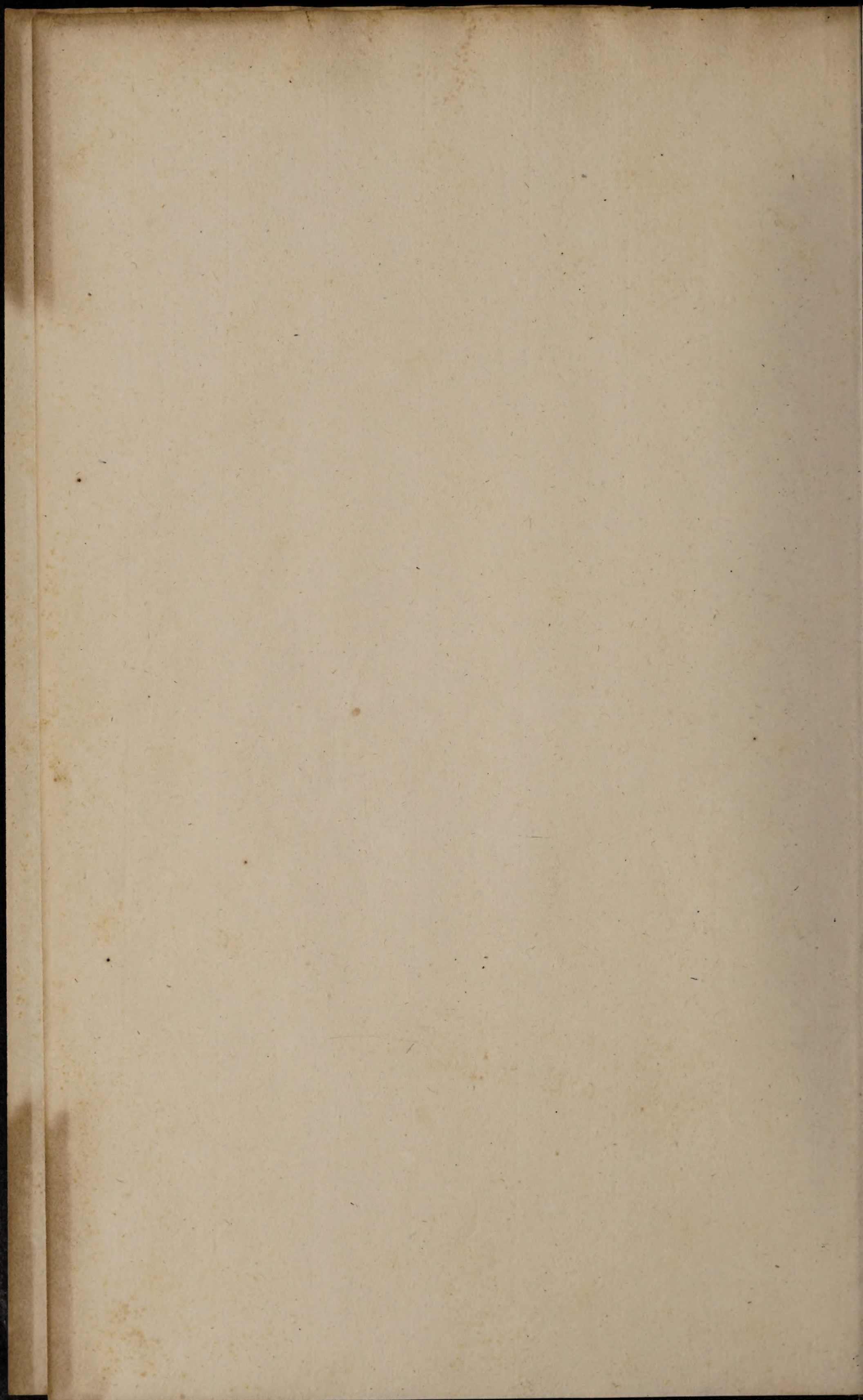














Journal of the voyage of the  
 U.S.S. Albatross

Capt. John B. Abrey

Commenced October 1st 1871

At the morning of the 1st of October, the

Albatross left the harbor of San Francisco

at 10 o'clock, and proceeded on her voyage

to the Pacific Ocean. The weather was

fine and the sea calm. The Albatross

was accompanied by the U.S.S. Thetis

and the U.S.S. Fish Hawk. The

Albatross was commanded by Capt. John B.

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# Journal of A Voyage In The Bark Pacific

Capt. Gilbert B Borden

Commencing October 1st 1878

In the morning lying at anchor below Clark's point Light. Pat & Pilot with a number of the crew came on board, and got under weigh - at 10 all the officers ~~excepting~~ 4th mate Mr. Pope were on board. Light air from the N & calm. Ship working down the Bay with all hands excepting Capt. & 4th mate on board. Mr. Wm. C. Swift also on board, as also a number of friends & acquaintances - at 2 P.M. Capt. & 4th mate came on board. Ship working down the Bay with light winds from the S.W. at sunset steering through Leuicks Hole between Pesque and Mashawana wind hawling to the S.W. at 7 P.M. Discharged Pilot, friends & acquaintances all returning in Pilot boat. Kept Ship to the S. at 9 P.M. Gay Head bore E Dist 3 miles at 9 1/2 passed Norman's Land - and stood to the S all night. Divided the crew 22 all told and set the watches for the night.

Thursday Oct. 2

All this day fine weather with light baffling winds from the S.W. Ship to the S.E. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day but two or three sail - all hands busy filling boats and doing other work about ship. chose boat crews and watches - fine all day. Manuel Pedro sick off duty with the venereal,

Friday Oct. 3d

All day fresh breezes from the N & N.E. and clear weather. Ship by the winds to the E & S.E. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight but one or two sail - all hands getting boats ready coiling lines &c

Lat 38 06 N  
Long 68 33 W.



Saturday Oct. 4th 1873 All day strong gales from the E & S E and cloudy weather Ship by the wind to the S. until 2 P.M. then wore Ship heading to the N.E. all hands busy getting boats ready and fitting rigging &c. Nothing in sight all day - another man Charlie Williams sick with the venereal but not off duty two men sea sick off duty Bugged weather all day -

Sunday Oct. 5th 1873 all day blowing a gale from the South with rain. - all hands enjoying the sabbath - Ship under close reefed topsails standing to the E. Nothing in sight all day John Thomas went off duty with a rebelled knee,

Monday Oct 6th 1873 Comes in with moderate gales from the S and S.W. and thick cloudy rainy weather Ship steering to the E with two reefes in topsails & foresail jib & spanker. Saw a steamer this A.M. steering to the E under easy steam & sail think she had met with some accident in her machinery - saw in the morning quite a number of birds of Garnet & White birds - saw two other sail steering to the E, and one steamer steering to the W. Lat. 39.10 N Long 62 30 W.

Tuesday Oct. 7th 1873 strong breezes from the South and overcast with some rain. Ship steering E per compass with double reefed topsails. saw two sail steering to the E with all precedent sail out nothing more in sight excepting large quantities of Gulf weed. No birds porpoises or anything else. Watch employed in larking spars and doing other work about ship Lat 40 18 N Long 60 18 W

Wednesday Oct. 8th 1873 strong breezes from the S.E. and stormy weather - Ship by the wind to the E & N.E. with all precedent sail set Watch employed about ship Two men sick with the venereal.

Lat at merid 41.08  
Long by Chron 58.06



Thursday October 9th 1873 Comes in with strong gales from the S.E. and rainy weather Ship lying too under close reefed maintopsail & mainsprit & foretopmast staysail, on starb. tack Nothing in sight all day - watch employed about ship. coiling lines and doing other work. Lat at Merid 40.43

Friday Oct. 10th 1873 strong gales and squally weather with rain - Ship by the wind with two reefs in the topsails heading N.E. by E. at 7 P.M. wore ship to the S. - Nothing in sight squally weather with much rain through the night. J. Thomas still off duty. No Obs.

Saturday Oct 11th 1873 strong gales from the S.E. and squally weather with light showers of rain - Ship heading E. N.E. all day under reefed topsails jib and spanker - Three sails in sight, all merchantmen and all bound to the E. - saw one school of porpoises and several birds No Obs.

Sunday Oct. 12th 1873 strong gales and stormy weather Ship by the wind to the E under double reefed topsails Wind from E. S. S. E. watch enjoying the Sabbath several sails in sight all steering to the E. - No signs of whales but a few birds - no porpoises Blackfish or anything indicating whales Lat at Merid 42.45 Long by Chron. 51.42 49.43

Monday Oct. 13th 1873 Comes in with strong gales from the S. and rainy weather - Ship by the wind with two reefs in the topsails & jib & spanker set. heading E. S. E. watch employed about ship - several sails in sight steering to the E. Lat 42.53 Long 49 19

Tuesday Oct 14th 1873 Comes in with strong gales from the S. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with two reefs in the topsails - nothing but one binbark in sight all day. Lat 42 42 Long 46.13



Wednesday Oct. 15th 1873 Comes in with strong breezes from the S S W and overcast. Ship steering to the E S E with two reefs in the topsails - nothing in sight all day - watch employees in working about ship. So Ends. P. No Obs.

Thursday Oct. 16th 1873 Comes in with strong gales and showers of rain from the W. Ship steering to the S E by S with two reefs in the topsails cruising - nothing in sight all day. Lat 40.16

Friday Oct. 17th 1873 Comes in with strong gales from the north, and cloudy weather with light showers of rain. Ship steering to the S S E, under double reefed topsails - nothing in sight all day. Lat 39.56  
Long 39.30

Saturday Oct. 18th 1873 Comes in with light baffling winds from the E and quite fine weather. Ship by the wind to the S S W per compass all day. At 3 P.M. saw Blackfish lowered all four boats and chased without success. all the P.M. foggy by spells at 4 P.M. set in raining and rained hard and steady until 2 P.M. next morning but at 12 wind sprang up from the S. hauled to the NW. and blowed a gale until morning, and then blowing heavy. - Ship under close reefed main topsail & hove to. Lat at M. 39.56  
Long by Chron 37.45

Sunday Oct. 19th 1873 All day a gale from the W. and NW in morning. Ship hove to under close reefed main topsail at 8 P.M. kept ship off S E per compass and set fore and fore topsails. - One sail in sight in the A.M. steering to the S. E. - nothing more excepting one finback in sight all day. Lat 39.36  
Long 37.00



Monday Oct. 20th 1878

All day strong gales from the S and E and wet squally weather - Ship by the wind heading E & E under double reefed topsails - Nothing in sight all day - Watch employed about ship -

Lat 40.10 Long 34.40 W

Tuesday Oct. 21st 1878

All day strong breezes from the S. and cloudy weather with squalls of rain - Ship by the wind heading E. per compass under double reefed topsails - Nothing in sight - Firek Reynolds boatsteerer taken sick with Paratyphoid fever - Only one foremast hand off duty he sick with the venereal, The is now on the sick list seven all under medical treatment

Lat 40 21 Long 32 00 W

Wednesday

Oct. 22d 1878

All day light baffling winds and calms from the S.W. and fine clear weather - Ship by the wind on different tacks working up for Flores - Shot and larvo being in sight bearing south at 12 m. Dist. by Obs. 35 miles - Two sail seen today steering to the S.E. - Saw two finbacks and two schools of porpoises - at night working up for Flores

Thursday Oct. 23d 1878

All day light winds from the S and fine pleasant weather - Ship going off and on at Ponta del Gada obtaining recruits - Got through the day 40 Bu of  $\Phi$  potatoes 30 do of sweet. A Reef fowls pigs &c. Bk Edmnd Everett Silva going off and on at same place - The E & V has 225 bbls sperm oil three months out - has seen whales 13 times twice and 25 bbls of oil since leaving Bermuda - The E & E gets some potatoes at this place

Friday Oct. 24

Strong gales and stormy weather - Ship going off and on at Stawbury obtaining recruits - could get nothing at this place but 30 Bu of  $\Phi$  potatoes



Saturday Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1873 All day gales from the E. S. E. and stormy weather Ship in the A.M. at Pontal del Gado sold a boat and one coil of taroline at 11 A.M. stood off to the E.

Sunday Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> 1873 All day strong gales from the S. E. and thick cloudy weather Ship by the wind on different tack Nothing but two sails in sight spoke the E. E. and obtained a little oil and a few sperm candles. Both ship standing to the E.

Monday Oct. 27<sup>th</sup> 1873 Comes in with fresh S. E. gales and overcast Ship in the morning by the wind to the E. several sail in sight all steering to the N. E. at 8 A.M. tacked ship standing to the S. W. Nothing more in sight of Thomas is about deck, but cannot do his duty

Tuesday Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 1873 All day strong gales and rainy weather from the S. W. Ship by the wind standing S. S. E. with two reefed sails in the topsails and jib set. thick wet foggy weather all day - at 4 P.M. saw the island of Graciosa bearing S. W. per compass Dist 6 miles at 5 P.M. were ship standing off from the land - Nothing more in sight all day between 5 & 6 wind headed gradually to the N. W. were ship at 6<sup>h</sup> heading W. at 8 P.M. fog cleared up and we saw Graciosa upon our lee beam Dist as supposed 8 miles

Wednesday Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> 1873 All day strong breezes from the N. E. and squally weather Ship steering down for Royal passage at 8 A.M. hove to, took a boat and went on shore - lying at anchor in the hab harbor Bk. Stafford King 2<sup>h</sup> mos. out 233 bbls sperm oil Left them letters and they sent on board for 2 packages at 4<sup>h</sup> came on board and kept ship off S. S. W. per compass for the River la Platte. Blowing heavy from N. E. and very rough weather - Saw before our arrival at Royal a whaling schooner who left down south side of the B.



Thursday Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> 1873

All day strong gales from the N.E. and squally weather - Ship steering S.S.W. with two reefs in the topsails - One sail in sight steering to the W. Lat. 25.58

Friday Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1873

All day strong breezes from the N.E. & E and some squalls. Ship steering to the S.S.W. all day - nothing in sight Lat 22.29

Saturday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1873

All day strong breezes from the E and clear weather but little clouds - Ship steering S. by W with main topgall sail and flying jib on - nothing in sight Lat 29.07 N Long 28.04 W

Sunday Nov. 2<sup>d</sup> 1873

All day strong trades from the E and squally weather. Ship steering S by W with all present sail set. In the mid. watch at night split main top gall sail - at 8 A.M. split foretop sail in a squall. saw porpoises in the A.M. and in the P.M. saw a finback going quick to the W. Nothing more in sight. Lat 25.49 Long 28.00

Monday Nov. 3<sup>d</sup> 1873

All day strong breezes from the S.E. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the S.S.W. with double reefs in the topsails - nothing in sight all day. Lat 22.34 Long 27.55

Tuesday Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 1873

Came in with strong breezes from the S.E. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the S.S.W. with double reefed main and close reefed foretop sails - saw two sail steering to the N. - nothing more in sight all day. Lat at merid 19.48 Long 28.56



Wednesday Nov. 5th 1873 Strong breezes  
and squally weather from the S.E. — Ship by the wind  
to the S.E.W. under double reefed main and close reefed  
foretopsails — Two sail in sight steering to the N.  
Watch employed about ship

Thursday Nov. 6th 1873 All day  
fresh breezes from S.E. and clear weather. but  
somewhat overcast. Ship by the wind to the S.W.  
all hands employed in repairing foretopsail — at  
13 P.M. bent it and set whole topsails — weather  
more moderate — got a pull on all of the port  
backstays, both fore and main — one sail in sight  
ahead steering to the south

Friday Nov. 7th 1873 All day mod.  
breezes from the E.N.E. and quite clear weather  
Ship steering to the S.E. with all sail out  
Watch employed in laying sheathing on main deck  
and doing other work about ship — passed two or  
three sails steering to the N.

Lat 14. 13 N.  
Long 25. 40 W.

Saturday Nov. 8th 1873 All day mod.  
breezes from the E. and quite good weather — Ship  
steering S by E per compass with all sail out — One  
sail in sight steering to the N. — Watch employed  
in breaking out for water provisions &c

Lat 11. 51  
Long 24. 40

Sunday Nov. 9th 1873 All day fresh  
breezes from the S.E. and clear weather — Ship  
steering S by E per compass with all sail out  
at 4 P.M. raised a school of Blackfish  
lowered all gun boats and took one to larboard  
boat — Fish were very wild

Lat 9. 13  
Long 23. 25



Monday Nov. 10th 1873 Fresh breezes  
and squally weather from the E - Ship steering to the  
S S E with all sail out. One sail in sight  
ahead steering to the south also. Took in sail  
for the night.

Tuesday Nov. 11th 1873 Light air  
from the E and Calms Ship steering south  
with all sail out. - One sail w. by in sight  
steering south. - Boiled out the Blackfish  
making about two Bbls. - saw Blackfish just  
at night, lowered two boats for them without  
success  
Lat 6.13  
Long 22.07

Wednesday Nov. 12th 1873 All day light  
air and calms. Lowered all four boats for Black-  
fish in the morning without success. - All hands  
employed in setting up rigging - Fore & Main - One  
sail in sight - All day calms  
Lat 6.00 N  
Long 22.04 W

Thursday Nov. 13th 1873  
Comes in with light baffling air from the S. E  
and squally weather - ship steering to the S. S. W.  
with all sail out. - One sail in sight  
at 10 A. M. took a breeze from the S. S. E.

Friday Nov. 14th 1873 Lat 3.28 S  
Long 23.17  
All day light baffling air and calms with showers  
of rain - Ship by the wind to the S W by W with  
all sail out. - One sail in sight w. by steering  
to the S. W. - Nothing more in sight all day  
Lat 3.31 N  
Long 25.13 W

Saturday Nov. 15th 1873 Moderate breezes from  
the S. S. E, and fine pleasant weather all day - Ship  
by the wind to the S W by W with all sail out -  
two sail in sight coming up with us from astern  
watch employed in working ship making ready for  
painting  
Lat 3.06 W  
Long 26.00 W



Sunday Nov. 16th 1873 All day mod-  
erate breezes from the S. S. E. and fine pleasant weather  
Ship by the wind steering S W by W. — two sail in  
sight have passed us in the night and the other  
still astern. — saw a school of Blackfish but did  
not lower for them. Lat at merid 2.06  
Long. do 26.40

Monday Nov. 17th 1873 All day moderate  
breezes from the S. S. E. and squally weather  
Ship by the wind steering S W by W with all  
sail out — some rain squalls through the day  
Painting ship inside Lat 26.51 N  
Long 28.23 W.

Tuesday Nov. 18th 1873 All day fresh  
breezes from the S. S. E. and cloudy weather  
Ship by the wind heading S W by W with all  
sail out. Watch employed in painting ship and  
doing other work about ship — passed two sail  
one the corsair of Bahia 32 days for Rio Janeiro  
Lat. 2 00 S.  
Long 29.40 W.

Wednesday Nov. 19th 1873 All day  
fresh breezes from S. S. E. — Ship by the wind to  
the S W by W. with all sail out — at  
8 A.M. raised the Island of Fernando Noronha  
bearing S. W. per compass Dist by Cal. 25  
miles — One sail in sight steering to the N.  
at 12 M. abreast of the island. Lat 6 P.M.  
raised Small Sperm Whales on lea bow going to  
windward lowered all four Boats without success  
whales going too quick — Only five or six very small  
ones 25 miles S W of the Isl of Fernando Noronha  
Found Morris & Tobias Chron. 59 miles to far E. and Frobs-  
ham Chron. 18 miles too far E. lying too all night for Whales

Thursday Nov. 20th 1873 All day steering  
by the wind to the S by W with all sail out — saw  
in the morning Grampuses — saw one sail steer-  
ing S. Lat 4.53  
Long 33.12



Friday Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 1873 All day  
moderate breezes from the E. and fine pleasant weather  
Ship by the wind heading S by W with all sail  
out. Watch employed about ship Blacksmith  
at the forge - Cooper making Line Tubs. &c  
several sail in sight steering to the N.  
Lat at merid 65.3  
Long by Chron. 33.50

Saturday Nov. 22<sup>d</sup> 1873 All day mod,  
breezes from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship  
steering S.W. by South per compass with all sail  
out. Watch Employed about ship - Several ships  
in sight all working to the N.E. - signalled  
the English Bark Berthie Lat 9.14  
Long 34.15

Sunday Nov. 23<sup>d</sup> 1873 All day fine  
weather - Ship steering to the S.W. by S with all  
sail out. - Watch enjoying the Sabbath - Nothing  
in sight but jammers in the Am. - In the P.M.  
saw one steamer steering to the S.S.W. - hauled  
up to that course ourselves at 4 P.M.  
Lat 11.25  
Long 35.24

Monday Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> 1873  
All day fresh breezes from the S.E. and squally  
weather. - Ship steering S.S.W. per compass with all  
sail out. - One sail in sight steering to the N.E.  
in the P.M. saw jammers - at sunset weather  
squally in the S.S.W. - Took in sail down to double  
reefed topsails - at 9 P.M. blowing strong  
from S with squalls of rain - wore ship head-  
ing to the E and double reefed topsails and fur-  
led courses. Lat 13.34  
Long 36.00

Tuesday Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> 1873  
All day a gale from the S with heavy squalls of  
rain - Ship by the wind on different tacks with all prudent  
sail out. - Nothing in sight all day - but birds &  
porpoises & jammers.  
No Obs.



Wednesday November 26th 1873

All day light baffling winds from the S. S. E. to, E. & N. E., and small showers of rain - Ship by the wind to the W. & S. W. with all prudent sail out - watch employed in fitting rigging &c. Blacksmith at the forge & cooper at various jobs about the ship - 3 sail in sight one steering to the N. E., the other two by the wind to the S. W. saw jumpers

Lat. at Merid 15.10 S  
Long. by Chron. 37.07 W

Thursday Nov. 27th 1873

All day changeable weather with showers of rain - Ship steering to the S. with all prudent sail out - saw two sail just at night ahead - passed a brig in the A.M. - saw jumpers in the P.M.

Lat 16.03  
Long. 37.25

Friday Nov. 28th 1873

All day fresh trades from the E. and clear weather - Ship steering to the S. S. W. with all sail out - One sail in sight in the morning - at 6 P.M. saw jumpers - One steamer in sight hauled to the N. E.

Lat. at Merid 19.30 S  
Long by Chron 37.38 W

Saturday Nov. 29th 1873

All day fresh breezes from the N. E., and clear weather - Ship steering S. S. W. & S. W. with all sail out. - Nothing in sight all day but jumpers and a few birds

Lat 22.30 S.  
Long 38.50 W.

Sunday Nov. 30th 1873

All day fresh breezes from the N. E., and clear weather until some three P.M. when it came in overcast. Nothing in sight all day steering S. W. until 3 P.M. then S. W. by S. with all sail that will draw Water Blue and clear - no indications of whales all day excepting a very few birds Watch enjoying the sabbath but the mast heads are regularly manned the same as other days.

Lat at Merid 25.08 S  
Long by Chron. 40.20 W



Monday December 1st 1873 all day  
light baffling airs from the S.W. and clear pleasant  
weather - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all sail  
out - saw three sail through the day all going S.E.  
- No indications of whales all day.

Lat. 26 20 S.  
Long. 40 23 W.

Tuesday Dec. 2d 1873 all day fresh breezes  
from S.E. and fine weather - Ship steering S.W. by  
S with all sail out. - Nothing in sight all day  
unbent old, and bent new topsails, - coopers employed in  
making scrop tubs and other jobs Blacksmith at the  
Forge. - So ends this day.

Lat at Merc. 27 25  
Long by Chron. 41 25

Wednesday Dec. 3d 1873 all day fresh breezes  
from the E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind  
a part of the time and a part steering S.W. by W with all  
sail out. - saw two large pieces of Bqrid, only a  
few birds seen today Watch employed in repairing old fore  
topsail

Lat at Merc 28 57  
Long by Chron. 44 50

Thursday Dec. 4th 1873  
all the a.m. light breezes from the N and small  
showers of rain - Ship steering S.W. with all prudent  
sail out - Watch employed in mending mainsail - at  
10 A.M. raised a lone sperm whale going quite slow to  
the S.W. but irregular had probably been disturbed  
lowered all four boats and chased - J. Reynolds went  
steered sick off duty did not go down - Second mate  
Mr. Foster in Starb boat struck - killed him and  
got him to the ship by 3 P.M. - say 90 Bbls. -  
Hooked on and took jaw - at 9 P.M. small watch  
and sent all hands below

Lat at Merc 30 00  
Long by Chron 46 00

Friday Dec. 5th 1873 all day moderate  
breezes from the N and cloudy weather - called all hands  
at early light and commenced cutting - got all in by  
12 M. - In P.M. cleared away Head and started the  
works Nothing in sight all day

Lat 30 30 Long 46 10



Saturday Dec, 6th 1873 Comes in with fine weather with light breezes from the W. Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail but mainsail watch employed in boiling and doing other jobs aboard ship saw porpoises, Grampuses birds and Dolphin.  
 Lat 30.31  
 Long 46.25

Sunday Dec, 7th 1873 All day strong gales from the N and N.W. with much rain. In the P.M. cooled the works - at 3 P.M. started them again as the weather is quite clear got through boiling the body. - Two sail in sight steering to the N.E. Nothing more in sight all day  
 Lat 30.30  
 Long 47.10

Monday Dec. 8th 1873 All there 24 hours light air from the W and calm - Ship cruising to the E and N. on different tacks - at 10 spoke the Bark President - seabor of New Bedford eighteen months out 600 Bbls sperm Oil - Gannet with her until dark - cooled the works having finished boiling whale having turned up on deck 93 Bbls. - saw several schools of Grampuses through the day and in the evening saw one steamer passing to the N.  
 Lat 32.00  
 Long 47.45

Tuesday Dec, 9th 1873 Comes in with light air from the N.W. and calm - Ship by the wind to the N.W. - all hands stowing oil in the main hatch at 12 cloudy weather. Took a breeze from the N. Bk President in sight - saw jumpers - nothing else in sight all day. Ship in the P.M. steering S.W.  
 Lat 31.25  
 Long 47.50



Wednesday Dec, 10<sup>th</sup> 1873 All day light  
airs from the NW and W with calms. — Ship steering S.  
S W per compass with all sail out — Nothing in sight  
all day but Grampuses — Watch in a.m. repaired main  
sail and bent it and doing other duty about ship

Lat at merid, 32.46  
Long by Chron, 49.16

Thursday Dec, 11<sup>th</sup> 1873

All day strong changeable breezes from the NW and S.W.  
and somewhat squally weather — Ship by the wind & steering  
S S W with all present sail out. — One sail in  
sight steering to the N.E. — saw many birds, Gulls,  
and Gannets and plenty small Portuguese Man of war — water  
thick with Brit and tallow Drops. — saw several schools  
of Grampuses.

Lat. at merid, 33.47  
Long by Chron, 49.57

Friday Dec, 12<sup>th</sup> 1873

All day a heavy gale  
from S.W. ship lying to under close reefed main topsail  
main spencer and foretopmast staysail — Nothing in sight  
but birds

Lat. 34.45  
Long 51.16

Saturday Dec, 13<sup>th</sup> 1873

All day a strong gale from the S.W. and clear fine weather  
Ship by the wind to the S.S.E. under double reefed main  
topsail and foresail. The Pearl Band of the foretopmast  
yard being parted cannot set the topsail, but Blacksmith  
repairing the same at 12 M repaired and topsail set  
close reefed. In the P.M. quite pleasant — but nothing  
in sight

Lat 36.00.  
Long 50.40.

Sunday Dec, 14<sup>th</sup> 1873

All day moderate breezes  
from the NW and fine pleasant weather — All the a.m.  
water of a dark green color with a very few birds and some  
scattering Portuguese man of war — Ship by the wind in the  
a.m. to the W.S.W. and in the P.M. to the W & NW.  
The wind having hauled so she could come up. In the a.m.  
saw several Finbacks all going quick to the windward — Saw  
one school of porpoises and one school of algaes at sunset  
shortened sail for the night being now upon our old cruising  
ground but looking rather dull — little life —

Lat at merid 36.42 S  
Long by Chron, 51.00 W



Monday Dec, 15<sup>th</sup> 1873 First part light breezes from S.W. and somewhat hazy weather Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight but one finback and some birds two or three schools of fish and scipack skipjack In the P.M. ship steering to the S.E.  
Lat. at merid 37 08  
Long. by chro. 52 00

Tuesday Dec, 16<sup>th</sup> 1873 All day light baffling winds from the E & N.E. and calms Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all set cruising - but little indications of whales - only a few birds and one school of small fish  
Lat by cal. 37 15  
Long by chro. 51 31

Wednesday Dec, 17<sup>th</sup> 1873 Comes in with fresh breezes from the South. and clear weather - Ship steering to the S with all sail but foretopgall'sail out. - saw but a very few birds in the A.M. saw several hump-back going quick to the S.E. and breaching - also saw jumbo. In the P.M. saw three sail all steering S.W.  
Lat 37 22  
Long 51 40

Thursday Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1873 All day light air and calms. in the A.M. and squally in the P.M. a gale from S.W. and squally weather. Ship on various courses cruising with all prudent sail out. working to the S.E. at 10 A.M. spoke ship Leon, Harris Winslow New Bedford 4 1/2 mos. out 300 Bbls sperm oil - had seen nothing since leaving Western Isles. - commenced gamming Capt W. coming on board of the Pacific and Mr. Baker going on board the Cle, Mc, at night hove to - both ships - tender close reefed maintopsail too rough for boat to return  
Lat 35 32 S 36 0.  
Long 52 08 W. 51.4.

Friday Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1873 Comes in with fresh gales from the S.W. and clear weather. both ships steering in to the S.W. with all prudent sail out cruising in the P.M. moderate steering to the W. - at night calm, at 6 broke up the gammon. have seen several pieces of squid today and numbers of birds. - water blue and clear all day but nothing in it  
Lat 35 32  
Long 52 08



Saturday Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> 1878

Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E. W. and fine clear weather. Ship steering S. W. but in green water, and hauled up S & S E. Saw in early morn several Humpbacks - Com. Morris lowered three boats for them but did not strike. Saw but a few birds, in green water nearly all day.

Lat 36.39

Long 52.20

Sunday Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 1878 All day strong

gales from N. W. and clear weather - Ship in lee with Com. Morris steering to the S & W. with double reefed topsails - Nothing in sight - in Green water until 10 A.M. - at 8 A.M. kept ship off to the E. and at 10 came into Green water - at 12 M ship heading N. E. at 4 saw Com. Morris with main yard aback - kept ship off and ran for her soon saw her boats down and soon saw sperm whales Com. Morris set ensign as signal to mate, which we readily answered by setting ensign - saw E. M.'s boat strike a whale. Lowered all four of our boats and chased. The mate Mr. Baker coming up with the whales struck a 50 Bbl bull. - 3 & 4<sup>th</sup> mates followed the school in lee with 3<sup>rd</sup> mate of Com. Morris but unable to get on. Took whale alongside soon after dark - Mr. Skin 3<sup>rd</sup> mate of E. M. came on board and remained all night

Lat. of whales 38.50

Long of do 52.10

Lat at merid 39 00

Long by chron. 52.20

Monday Dec. 22<sup>d</sup> 1878

Comes in with strong gales from S. W. and much rain with heavy thunder and sharp lightning. at 4 A.M. hooked on to the whale but did not do much on account of the rain until 7 - Mr. Skin 3<sup>rd</sup> mate of E. M. left for his ship at 5<sup>1/2</sup>, she being about 3 miles distant to the N. E. - at 10 got the whale all cut in - in the P.M. cleared away the head and started the works. strong gales from S. W. ship heading to the W. - Nothing more in sight all day

Lat at merid 39.06

Long by chron. 51.46



Tuesday Dec 23<sup>d</sup> 1873

Strong gales from the S.W. and clear weather - Ship under easy sail standing to the W. - saw two sail merchants men standing to the S.E. - Ship Com. Morris in sight to the leeward boiling - at 6 A.M. wore ship heading S.E. with foretop sail set double reefed at 8 P.M. blowing quite heavy. Took in foretop sail - saw some birds - water blue all day

Lat at Merd 38.42  
Long by Chron 52.00

Wednesday Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1873

All day strong gales from N.W. and clear weather - ship by the wind to the S.W. at 4 P.M. finished boiling whale turning up 70 Bbls - Ship Com Morris in sight spoke her at 6 P.M. her whale making 60 Bbls. Capt. came on board for a few hours. Thereupon offered to divide oil with him, upon which he said he would consult his officers and inform me of their decision on the morrow.

Lat 39.04  
Long 51.57

Thursday Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> 1873

Comes in with light air and calms from the N.W. - Ship Com. in sight - all hands busy stowing oil in the mainhold, stowed 68 Bbls per quayer. at 12 dined with the Com. Morris Took dinner with Capt. Winslow - Capt. Winslow informed me that himself and officers was willing to abide by the division of the Whales that we had taken in 60, each party being satisfied with the oil their whale had yielded to which proposition myself and officers readily consented - In the P.M. both ships steering S & S.E. with moderate breezes from the N.W. plenty of birds but nothing more in sight except finbacks - saw ten of them at one time

Lat 39.00  
Long 52.00

Friday Dec. 26<sup>th</sup> 1873

All day a gale from N.W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the N.E. under close reefed topsails - Bbl Com. in 60, to the leeward - saw plenty of birds but no other indications of whales - water blue and clear

Lat 39.26  
Long 52.28



Saturday Dec. 27th 1878 First part a moderate gale from the N.W. and overcast and hazy horizon being poor seeing - Ship by the wind to the N.E. in Co with Com. Morris with all prudent sail out. - Nothing in sight but a very few birds - water blue and clear -

Lat by Cal 38.50

Long by do 51.50

Sunday Dec. 28th 1878 All day light baffling winds with fog from the N.W. - Ship in Co, with Com. Morris working to the N and E with all prudent sail out. - Nothing in sight but one finback and one school of Grampuses

Lat by Merd. 38.40

Long by Chron. 51.40

Monday Dec. 29th 1878 Comes in with light airs from the N.W. and calms. Ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out. - Com. Morris in sight to the leeward - at 7 A.M. raised sperm Whales by Mr. Foster long Dist. off to the windward - lowered all four boats and chased - Com. Morris lowered and chased also - at about 9 Mr. Baker mate in Launch boat struck killed him and got him to ship by 12 M. all the boats on board having given up the chase - Com. Morris also got a whale - Saw whale close to ship in the P.M. lowered two boats and chased without success - the whale had been galled at 3 P.M. commenced cutting - got the Head of and body in then sent all hands below for the night

Lat 38 20 Long 51.36

Tuesday Dec. 30th 1878 All day fresh breezes from the N.W. and fine weather hooked on to the whales head and cut it in - the whale will probably will make 100 Bbls - in P.M. started the works and cleared away Head - Com. Morris in sight doing the same - nothing more in sight

Lat 37.50

Long 51.32

Wednesday Dec 31st 1878 All day fresh breezes from the N.W. and fine weather ship steering S.W. until 10 A.M. then by the wind W until 5 P.M. then wore ship to N.E. - Com. Morris to windward doing the same and boiling - our whale is very poor

Lat 37.40 Long 52.00



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Thursday January 1<sup>st</sup>

All day fresh breezes from the W and N.W. with light showers of rain. Ship by the wind on different Tacks - Loom, Morris in loo, and two other vessels in sight one a merchantman bound to the S.W. and the other we call a whaler. at 4 P.M. Capt W. from L.C.M. came on board (both ships boiling) and reported his whale as rising 100 Bbls. of oil - at 8<sup>th</sup> spoke Bk. Mermaid Hicks of Westport. 4 mos. and 100 Bbls. sperm oil had been cruising about here for three weeks and seen nothing - saw a few birds and some small fish today. No Obs.

Lat. by Leal. 37.35 Long 51.56

Friday Jan. 2<sup>d</sup>

All day strong breezes from E and S.E. and hazy weather. Ship under easy sail in the A.M. in the P.M. moderate sail for Cruising - Stowed the oil 99 Bbls in main hold. L.C.M. in loo, stowing oil also - saw Bk. Mermaid at a distance cruising - saw but a few birds today but saw 4 sail steering to the S.W. - standing to S & N.E. all night. Lat 38.06 Long 51.50

Saturday Jan. 3<sup>d</sup>

All day strong breezes from the E. and thick cloudy weather being poor seeing. Ship by the wind to the N.W. & under double reefed topsails in loo with Loom, Morris - nothing more in sight all day - water blue and clear with some sheepshead. Lat at merid 36.38 Long by Chron 51.00

Sunday Jan. 4<sup>th</sup>

All day strong gales from the E and thick rainy weather - Ship cruising under close reefed topsails to the N.W. in loo with Loom, Morris - Saw one sail in the morn steering to the S.E. No Obs.

Monday Jan. 5<sup>th</sup>

All day fresh breezes from the W and S.W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the S. and S.E. with all prudent sail out in loo with L.C.M. - In the morn saw two sail steering to the N.E. just at night saw a whale called it Andrew Hicks. Lat 36.18 Long 50.45



# South Atlantic Ocean

1874

Tuesday Jan 6th Comes in with light baffling winds from the N.W. and fine clear weather - Ship by the wind to the N and W. with all sail out cruising - with four sail in sight all whales and cruising, some on one tack and some on the other - Saw Killers going quick to the wind - at 5 1/2 P.M. Fire S. Reynolds boatsteerer fell from the masthead at the main, and was instantly killed, He was standing his regular masthead in lee, with Mr Brown 3rd mate, and was first noticed by him as sinking bodily down through the hoop, as under a relaxation of <sup>the</sup> whole muscular system, after his body passed through the hoop it fell forward and a little outboard in which position he descended striking across the cutting stage breast first with his head inboard, then tumbling outboard and striking the water back up, from which position he never stirred, We immediately lowered a boat and picked him up, and applied the usual restoratives but without avail, we could perceive no signs of life beyond feeling at first a slight tremor of the heart, his breast being completely crushed in, though his skin was scarcely broken, We conclude that he was subject to a disease of the heart, and the undue excitement induced by raising what he supposed to be sperm Whales caused the beatings of the heart to cease.

We laid him <sup>out</sup> enshrouded in the American Ensign, and at 1 P.M. after the usual manner of burying the dead at sea, by reading the burial services, a chapter in the bible, and a prayer, we committed his body to the deep

Fire S. Reynolds was a good and faithful boatsteerer, an honorable and upright man, and judging from his general deportment a true and pious christian, although we had been together but a few months, the nature of his disposition was such, that he had endeared to him all on board,

at 8 P.M. spoke Bk. Andrew Hicks Howland of Westport 18 mos. 670 bbls sperm oil - No indications of whales through the day - water of a dark green - at night steering S.W. by W.

Lat. at merid, 36.42 S.  
Long by Chron. 50.07 W

Fire S. Reynolds. Boatsteerer  
Fell from Masthead and killed



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Wednesday Jan, 7th All day moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine clear weather Ship steering various courses but working to the S.W. - Two sail in sight the Andrew Hicks and a stranger - whaler - All the a.m. water of a dark green, in the P.M. of a dark blue, - no indications of whales excepting a few birds

at 6 P.M. spoke Bk. Mermaid nothing since we last saw her one week ago, at 7 spoke Bk. Mercury Giffard, New Bedford 9 mos. 270 sperm. had seen nothing here <sup>before</sup> but here three days, but up in Lat. 31 to 33 Long 46 to 48 had seen whales three times. Ship steering S.W. through the night No Obs.

Thursday Jan 8th All day light buffling winds from the S.W. and hazy weather - Ship steering to the S and W through the day - in the morn saw one sail, took it to be the Bk. Mermaid was steering S.W. but hauled in to the S.W. - No birds or other indications of whales. Today. Lat 34 44 Long 52 15

Friday Jan. 9th 1870 All day fresh breezes from the W and S.W. - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out cruising - but no indication of whales today - Nothing in sight. Lat. at merid. 38.00 Long by Chron. 52.14

Saturday Jan 10th First part fresh breeze from the S.W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out at 2 P.M. raised two large Sperm Whales going quick to the S.E. lowered all four boats and galloped them they starting off to the windward quick - kept run of them and at 5 1/2 lowered 2 boats for them again - Second boat struck - killed the whale and got him to the ship by dusk - blowing fresh from the W. judge the whale to be about 100 lbs. of Whales Lat 39.28 Long 51.45 Lat. at merid 39.20 Long by Chron 51.50



# South Atlantic Ocean

1874

Sunday Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> Came in with a gale of wind from the W. Ship lying by the whale too rough to cut. — at 7 parted fluke chain but managed to keep the whale alongside by throwing irons in him — put another chain on him and then payed him out with about 18 fathoms of hawser. — Saw early in the morn a large school of small Sperm Whales going quick to the windward at 7 saw a large Whale going slow to leeward too rough to lower. — at 3 P.M. moderated a little hooked on to the whale and cut his body in leaving the head on the carcass alongside being too rough to cut it. — Lat at merid 39.32 Long by Chron 51.30  
of Whales Lat. 39.30 Long 51.28

Monday Jan. 12<sup>th</sup> All day light airs from S S.E. and around to N.E. and clear weather at 7 a.m. hooked on to the whale's head and cut it in there being a heavy swell from the S. all hand in the P.M. clearing away head boiling &c. Nothing in sight all day but one finback. — Lat by Chron 39.40 Long by Chron 51.24

Tuesday Jan. 13<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. — Saw a few birds and Grampuses. — at 10 a.m. spoke Bk. Larkin Merchant of Edgartown Nothing this season. Nothing more in sight all day in the P.M. steering to the S.E. — Lat at merid. 39.04 Long by Chron. 52.16

Wednesday Jan. 14<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the W. and clear weather. Ship lying by the wind all day under close reefed main topsail and fore spencer — boiling Nothing in sight all day. — Lat at merid. 39.01 Long by Chron. 52.05



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Thursday Jan. 15th First part fresh gales from the S. and S. E. with fine clear weather - Ship by the wind to the E. with moderate sail on cruising and stowing oil in main hatch - all hands employed nothing but the blarice in sight - at 6 P. M. spoke her Capt. Marchant coming on board for the news. Lat. at merid 39.01 Long by Chron 51 59

Friday Jan 16th All day fresh breezes from N.W. and clear weather Ship in the P. M. steering to the S. E. with all prudent sail out cruising - nothing but birds in sight all day in the P. M. heading into the W. water blue & clear Lat at merid 39 40 Long by Chron, 51 36

Saturday Jan. 17th All day fresh breezes from the N.W. and clear weather - Ship steering to the S. E. by S. per compass with all prudent sail out, all the A. M. - nothing in sight - at 12 M kept ship up to the wind to the S. E. - nothing in sight all day but one school of porpoises - very few birds Lat at merid 39.51 Long by Chron. 51.20

Sunday Jan 18th All day fresh breezes from the N. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind to the W. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day - but a very few birds. Lat at merid 39.32 Long by Chron 51.30

Monday Jan. 19th All day baffling winds from the N. & N. E. and thick weather, being poor seeing - Ship working to the N. & E. with all sail out - saw but a very few birds - water blue with Yellow Dr. saw a sail a whaler in to the S. E. we call the Com. Morris - Nothing in sight more all day Lat 38.32 Long 52.08



# South Atlantic Ocean 1874

Tuesday Jan, 20<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and S.W. and clear weather nearly all day — Ship steering N per compass. — Saw but a few birds, one school of porpoises and four sail all working to the S. and E. — water blue and clear all day but nothing in it Lat 37.54. S Long 51.36. W

Wednesday Jan, 21<sup>st</sup> All day light baffling winds from the N. and fine pleasant weather — Ship in the A.M. steering to the N.E. with all sail out — water rather green and thick. saw many schools of small fish. — In the P.M. steering to the N.W. and W.N.W. water green all day. caught a Turtle. — Saw a piece of fresh cut squid. Lat 36 40 Long 51 40

Thursday Jan 22<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from the N and N.E. and fine pleasant weather Ship cruising on different tacks with all sail out. In the P.M. saw two sail, spoke the N. G. Bark, Leath-erina 3 days from Buenos Ayres for Leheria — Saw schools of small fish and plenty of birds, and one school of porpoises. In the night standing to the N and W under whole topsails. Lat 36.25 Long 51.53

Friday Jan 23<sup>d</sup> All day fine pleasant breezes from the N.E. and good seeing Ship in the morning in green water in on the Banks. but standing to the E with all sail out. at 4 P.M. kept ship South until sunset when shortened sail for the night. Saw along the edge <sup>of the bank</sup> a few birds and blue water but nothing off shore to the E. until night when we fell in with birds and fish again. Lat 36 23 Long 51.50

Saturday Jan, 24<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the E and N.E. In the A.M. standing to the N.W. with all sail out. In the P.M. to the N.E. cruising all day. Nothing in sight but a very few birds. — water blue and clear all day. Lat 37.31 Long 51.49



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Sunday Jan, 25<sup>th</sup> All day strong breezes from the S.E. and clear weather overhead but rather smoky horizon - In the morn one sail in sight steering in to the N.E. - Ship by the wind under double reefed topsails steering to the N.E. - at 11 Spoke Bark Draco small of N.B. 1100 all told - Nothing this season - saw another sail a merchant Brig steering to the N.E.

Lat. 35.34

Long 51.18

Monday Jan, 26<sup>th</sup> All Day strong gales from the S.E. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind to the N.E. under double reefed topsails cruising Water blue and clear but nothing in it. at 9 spoke Ship addeline Marwin of N.B. 84 months out with 2200 Bbls all told - Nothing this season Daniel sick with the Pleurisy

Lat. 34 33

Long 50.38

Tuesday Jan, 27<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from E. S.E. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind heading N.E. under double reefed topsails - Two sail in sight all steering to the N.E. water blue and clear but nothing in it - saw but a very few birds through the day - sign'd a French Man of War, } Lat 33 18 Long 49 15  
whose Long was 49 0 W.

Wednesday Jan, 28<sup>th</sup> First part light baffling winds and calms. Ship by the wind to the S.E. having wore around at 11 P.M. Last night the wind hauled to the N.E. Nothing in sight through the day but a few birds

Lat 33 23

Long 48 30

Thursday Jan, 29<sup>th</sup> 1874 All these 24 hours light baffling winds from the S. and S.W. and quite fine weather Ship steering to the N.E. with all sail out - Two or three sail in sight - Spoke the Norwegian Bark Maria, 3 days from Montevideo in Balast for Savannah U.S. - Forwarded letters by her, but a few Port. Man of War seen today - am clear of the strong S.W. current we have experienced for the last four or five days

Lat at merid 32.18

Long 47.48



# South Atlantic Ocean

1874

Friday Jan, 30th All day light baffling winds from all quarters and calms. In the forenoon several sail in sight working to the E. mostly one whale. The Mercury in sight. In the P. M. spoke the Bark Charlotte A Littlefield Carver of Bangor, nine days from Buenos Ayres in Ballard for Barbadoes. Saw one school of porpoises plenty of jellies & tuckers, tallow drops &c in the water, some birds - good indications for whales

Lat at Merid, 32.20

Long by Chron, 47.18

Saturday Jan, 31st

All day moderate breezes from the S W and W. and fine weather but somewhat cloudy. Ship steering N. E. all day with all sail out. at night took in sail and kept ship N E by E. - Saw in the P. M. a large school of small fish saw also quite a number of small Port. man of war. Water in the A. M. a little green. Saw about a dozen sail some to N E and some to S. W.

Lat. 31.53

Long 47.30

Sunday February 1st All day light winds and calms with some squalls of rain. Ship steering to the N. E. with all sail out. - several sail in sight some steering to the N E and some S. W. - saw some signs of whales such as small Port. man of war. jellies and other substances in the water. Saw one large school of small fish

Lat 31.18

Long 46.40

Monday Feb. 2d All day fresh breezes from S. W. and squally weather. Ship steering N. E. until 4 P. M. then hauled to the wind to the S. S. E. Have seen but little indications of whales today. very few birds and no Port. man of war and only a shipjack and Dolphin

Lat. 30.33

Long 46.00

Tuesday Feb. 3d All day moderate breezes from the W. and fine clear weather. Ship by the wind to the S. S. W. with all sail out. Cruising - saw but a few birds or other signs of whales. In the A. M. passed Bks. Stafford and Edw. Everett both bound in to the N. cruising the E. V. had no mainsail set



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Wednesday Feb. 4<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds and calms — Ship steering S W by W with all sail out. at 11 spoke Bk Draco. Nothing since last saw her, who reports ship Adeline Hearwin with four small whales — Draco steering to the E. N. E. Took down from alongside of the Pincinnant a spare spar and went to work on it with the view of making a lower maintopsail yard  
 Lat 31 38  
 Long 45.28

Thursday Feb. 5<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the N. E. and N. E. by E and quite clear weather but rather smoky. Ship steering W all the A. M. and S. S. W. all the P. M. — Nothing in sight but porpoises and jumpers — saw three or four schools of the latter  
 Lat. at merid. 31.41  
 Long by Chron. 47.00

Friday Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> All the A. M. calm, in the P. M. light breeze from the E. — Ship by the wind to the S and S. S. E. with all sail out. — Watch employed in altering old maintopsail fitting topsail yard with the view of fitting Double maintopsail at the main — Saw One sail just at night — saw plenty of jumpers through the day — Water blue, good color for whales  
 Lat. 32 07  
 Long 47.44

Saturday Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N. E. round to W S W S E and E. with fine pleasant weather — good seeing — Nothing in sight but Grampuses, several sail steering to the S. W. — water blue and clear all day.  
 Lat 32 26  
 Long 48.28

Sunday Feb. 8<sup>th</sup> All day fine clear weather Ship cruising to the N and W with all sail out — Nothing in sight but Grampuses and two sail steering to the W.  
 Lat 32.40  
 Long 48.47



# South Atlantic Ocean 1874

Monday Feb. 9<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from S.E. and E. and hazy, cloudy weather looking like a storm - Ship cruising to the N.E. and S.E. with all prudent sail out. - Saw a great many jumpers and Grampuses - water blue and clear all day - Nothing in it however - no birds Port. Man of war or any other signs or indications of whales. John Thomas and Daniel a Boutsteerer sick and both off duty. J. Thomas with swelled feet and ankles from the effects of mercury and Daniel of the Pleurisy.  
Lat 31.11  
Long 48.56

Tuesday Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the E. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out cruising - Saw in the P.M. three sail - no birds or signs of whales - at sunset tacked ship and shortened sail for the night J. Thomas about the same and Daniel a little better  
Lat 30.12  
Long 47.42

Wednesday Feb. 11<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the E.S.E. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out - at 12 M spoke Bk Edward Everett with 430 bbls. Sperm all told - saw two merchantmen working to the N. - water blue and clear with a few birds around - at night shortened sail and tacked ship heading N.E. No Obs.

Thursday Feb 12<sup>th</sup>  
All day light baffling winds from the E. and N.E. and thick rainy weather nearly all day - Ship on different tacks working to the N. and E. with all prudent sail out saw two sail working to the E. - water blue and clear all day. - picked up in the A.M. a small steel sail boom - had been in the water but a short time Daniel - Daniel and Thomas about the same  
No Obs.



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Friday Feb. 13th All day fresh breezes from the E. S. E. and fine clear weather - Ship in the a.m. steering N.W. per compass with all prudent sail out cruising - saw nothing but Grampuses - In the P.M. steering S.W. - saw several sail steering to the N.E. at P.M. spoke the Bark Shafford King N.B. 58 Bbls this season had been cruising about three weeks and seen nothing - Capt King came on board and remained until 12.

Lat 29.52

Long 45.20

Saturday Feb. 14th

All day moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine weather - Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. with all sail out - one sail in sight to the leeward we call the Shafford, by the wind - some very few birds - flying fish, flying squid in sight today Daniel the boatswain is getting better. Thomas is growing worse and it is impossible to make him wash himself change his clothing or follow the most simple instructions in regard to medicine. Another man Pedro was taken sick yesterday and went off duty - he seemed to be very feverish - gave him an Emetic No. 1 the effects from which he has not entirely recovered - last night gave him 20 Drops Must. Opium and today have given him 1 Nervousful doses of Spas. Lav. Compound. he seems to be in no pain but his stomach is in an irritable state.

Lat at Merd. 30 08

Long by Chron. 45.50

Sunday Feb. 15th

All day moderate breezes from the E. and fine clear weather - Ship by the wind to the N.E. all day with all sail out - nothing in sight but one school of Grampuses and one school of porpoises - Daniel the boatswain is rather better. Pedro improving rapidly but Thomas is not better - he would not wash himself or change his clothing until compelled and assisted. He is very stilt in his habits and covered as some of the crew testify with vermin.

Lat at Merd. 29 34

Long by Chron. 45.45



# South Atlantic Ocean

1874

Monday Feb. 16th All day moderate breezes from the E. and overcast with clouds - ship by the wind with all sail out by the wind, cruising, in the A.M. to the NNE and in the P.M. to the SSE, until 4 P.M. when we to the NNE again - saw through the day several schools of Grampuses and one school of porpoises - water very blue and clear. The three sick ones are about the same. Another man Ben, taken sick this morning but is on deck this P.M. - nothing in sight all day.  
 Lat at merid. 28° 32'  
 Long by chron. 43° 45'

Tuesday Feb. 17th All day strong gales and heavy rain squalls from the N and NNE - ship by the wind under close reefed topsails and storm sails - nothing in sight all day. No Obs.

Wednesday Feb. 18th All day heavy gales and rain squalls from the N and NNE - ship lying to nearly all day heading ENE under close reefed maintopsail - In the P.M. clear up with wind from NW strong - made some sail - saw a number of Port. man of war and one sail steering to the NE under easy sail.  
 Lat by cal. 28° 30'  
 Long by chron 42° 38'

Thursday Feb. 19th First part strong breezes from the N and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to the E under easy sail until 9 1/2 P.M. when we were ship to the W. Nothing in sight - Daniel is getting better - Pedro and Benj. are both on duty - Thomas recovering slowly - Capt. Taken sick Sunday is rather better today - has had quite a severe time with inflammation of the bowels.  
 No Obs



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Friday Feb. 20 All day strong gales from the N.E. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. under double reefed topsails, cruising - Nothing in sight all day but two sail steering to the S.W. - water blue and clear - Daniel Boutsteerer is better, has been on deck today - Thomas is rather better but cannot get around much as yet. Capt. is quite well and getting along nicely and we all have great reason to be very thankful

Lat at Merid. 28 41  
Long by Chron. 42 43

Saturday Feb. 21<sup>st</sup> All day fresh breezes from the N.E. and overcast Ship steering S.W. and S.S.W. all day with all prudent sail set. - Nothing in sight but a few birds - Water blue and clear all day all the sick are on the gaining hand

Lat 28 35  
Long 44.00

Sunday Feb. 22<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds and calm. Ship steering to the S.W. with all sail set. weather good and fine seeing - Nothing in sight but one sail and two schools of Blackfish - one in the A.M. and one in the P.M. lowered all four boats for those in the P.M. and struck to bow boat and drawn quite a large school and apparently still but proved to be shy.

Lat 30 08  
Long 44.41

Monday Feb. 23<sup>d</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and clear weather until near night when it became overcast. Ship steering S.S.W. all day per compass with all sail out but foresail that being on deck undergoing repairs - One sail in sight steering S.W. and one by the wind to the N. and E. - water blue but nothing in it no indications of whales - The sick are all on the gaining hand Thomas is coming very slowly

Lat 30 25  
Long 45.45



# South Atlantic Ocean In 1874

Tuesday Feb. 24<sup>th</sup> All first part strong gale from E and N.E. S.E. with rain. In the P.M. clear weather - Saw several schools of Grampuses and one finback - Two sail steering to the N.E. and one to the E - wind at sundown about S. Thomas and Daniel not quite so well today

Lat at Merd 31.40  
Long by Chron 46.50

Wednesday Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from all quarters and calms - Ship working to the S.W. with all sail out - saw several sail steering to the S.W. and N.E. - no indications of whales. - sick ones about the same

Lat 32.20  
Long 47.20

Thursday Feb. 26<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from all quarters - Ship working to the S.W. with all sail out - several sail in sight but no indications of whales. at 12 M spoke Bk Falcon Allen of N.B. 20 mes. 700 Bbls all told.

Lat at Merd 32.30  
Long by Chron 38.30

Friday Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from all points but mostly from the S.W. - Ship working to the S.W. with all sail out - saw two sail a ship & Brig the ship looks like a whaler and we call it the Adeline

Lat 33.39  
Long 49.00

Saturday Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the S. and good weather - Ship working to the S.W. with all sail out. - Two sail in sight but no indications of whales but a few birds - a heavy swell setting in from the South.

Lat 33.46  
Long 50.03



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup> All day light baffling winds and calms — winds from the N & E, and fine clear weather all day — Ship steering to the S. S. W. with all sail out. — In the A. M. in on the edge of the Banks as we supposed by Deed Brit there being quite a large amount seen. — Saw several schools of Grampuses and one finback — Saw two sail steering to the N. E. The sick Daniel and Thomas are no better Daniel comes up on deck occasionally but complains of short breath.  
Lat at Merid 34 24  
Long by Chron 51.06

Monday March 2<sup>d</sup> All day fresh breezes from S. E. S. W. and N. In the A. M. showery In the P. M. overcast. — Ship working to the N. with all sail out. — Nothing in sight all day — In the A. M. saw a few shipjack — Pedro taken sick again  
Lat. at Merid 36 14  
Long by Chron 52.10

Tuesday March 3<sup>d</sup> All day baffling winds from the N. W. and overcast. — Ship steering S. W. by S. with all prudent sail out. — Nothing in sight all day The sick Daniel Thomas and Pedro. about the same.  
Lat. 38.40  
Long 53.00

Wednesday March 4<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from all points of the compass and a heavy swell from the South. — Ship working to the S. E. with all sail out. — Nothing in sight all day The sick about the same —  
Lat 39.19  
Long 52.00

Thursday March 5<sup>th</sup> All day blowing a gale from the S. W. with a very heavy sea on from the S. E. In the morn. judged ourselves in Lat 40. Long 51.30 Kept ship N. E. — some squalls of rain — Nothing in sight all day  
Lat 39.29  
Long 50.50



# South Atlantic Ocean

1874

Friday March 6th Came in with fresh breeze from the N.W. and clear weather - ship steering N.E. by E. with all sail out, at 8 a.m. kept ship N.E. by E. and at 12 M. kept her N.E. - saw one sail steering to the S. - The sick about the same - no signs of whales - water green all the a.m.

Lat 38 34

Long 46 50

Saturday March 7th All day fresh winds and baffling from the W and S.W. with overcast weather. Ship steering N.E. by N with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day.

Sunday March 8th All day fresh breezes from the S and S.E. and cloudy weather - ship steering N.E. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day but one school of Grampuses

Monday March 9th All day fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine clear weather - ship steering N.E. with all sail out. at 1 P.M. raised Sperm Whales by lamella going S.W. by S. quite quick - raised them breaching - lowered and chased with all four boats. Starb. boat struck a 30 Bbl ball and school started to windward - feared killers among the whales. They were gallied before the boats got among them. Took the whale to ship and cut him in by dark, - whale poor. being covered with vermin.

Long 42 40

Lat 31 40

Tuesday March 10th All day fine clear weather with wind from the E. - ship at different tacks through the day cruising with all prudent sail out. - nothing in sight. All hands in a.m. clearing away whales. Keel at 1 P.M. started the works. The sick about the same - two more Kanaka Jim and Ben. taken sick - also Mr. Brownell went below sick tonight. Mr. B. has been complaining for two or three days.

Lat 31 24

Long 43 24



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The South

Wednesday March 11<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light baffling winds from the N.E. and fine weather Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all sail but mainsail out - watch employed in boiling Nothing in sight all the am. Daniel Boatsteerer is apparently well makes no complaint excepting of weakness has no inclination to move about seems to have given up all hopes of gaining strength and of course does not try but lays below about all the time I have to scold quite severely in order to make him move about decks has now been up and down about three weeks - Mr B. is no better to day. Tom is about deck as is also Jim and Ben,

Lat 30.52  
Long 43.43

Thursday March 12<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the N and N.E. and somewhat cloudy weather Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight but a very few birds. The sick Daniel and Thomas are no better - another man Bill Kanaka taken sick and goes off duty. Daniel makes no complaint except of weakness - has a good appetite and eats heartily - but complains of no strength. he is very averse to any exertion - has no desire to make any effort to get about.

Friday March 13<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds and calms. - Two sail in sight at 12 M. spoke Bk Draco Snell N.B. with 120 Bbls sperm since last saw her three weeks ago. who reports Bk Com. Morris with 800 Bbls sperm all told also ship Adeline Hearvin cutting a 40 Bbls whale - Saw a large school of killers and lowered 4 boats from Draco. and 2 do from Adeline ~~for~~ mistaking the killers ~~from~~ for sperm whales. spoke and gannet at sunset with both ships until 9 P.M. The Adeline had seen whales 5 times the season 3 times within a week.

Lat 29.14  
Long 42.20



# Atlantic Ocean En

1874

Saturday March 14<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the N.E. and cloudy weather - Ship cruising with all sail out on different tacks Ship Adeline and Bk Draco in sight - at 9 A.M. put John Thomas on board the Ship Adeline as a passenger for U.S. being wholly incapable of performing his duty I have been giving him medicine ever since the third day from home but nothing seems to do him any good he has been of no benefit to the voyage, Daniel the boatsteerer seems to be coming along in about the same way makes no effort at all to get around  
At 4 P.M. spoke Bk Andrew Hicks Headed of Westport. 18 Bbls sperm since last saw her I went on board and remained until 9 P.M.  
Leat 29.10  
Long 42.40

Sunday March 15<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes and fine weather wind from S.S.W. Ship by the wind on opposite tacks cruising - Bks Andrew Hicks and Draco in sight - at 2 P.M. saw a whale spout several times on the weather bow Ship by the wind to the W. made all sail and kept ship to the wind. - whale appeared to be working quick to windward - vessel hauling gradually to the S. at sunset ship heading S.W. Andrew Hicks only in sight  
Leat 29.15  
Long 43.25

Monday March 16<sup>th</sup> All day moderate winds from the E. and overcast looking much like rain - Ship in the morning standing to the S and E with all sail out with the hopes of falling in with the whale we saw yesterday - at 7 A.M. wore ship to the N.E. at 9 A.M. saw Bk Andrew Hicks. wore ship again standing to the S and E. at 12 M saw another sail on weather beam called it the Bk Draco - at night shortened sail heading to the S & E. - The sick about the same No doubt Daniel is playing off.  
No Obs.



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Tuesday March 17th All day a gale of wind and rain from E. S. E. all the A.M. blowing heavy with constant rain. Ship in the A.M. lying to under lower maintopsail. In the P.M. under double reefed Bk. Draco in sight to windward standing to the S. Saw a merchant Bk steering off S. W. nothing more in sight all day except two Dolphin  
Lat 30.13

Wednesday March 18th Comes in with fresh breezes from the S. W. and overcast. Ship by the wind to the S. S. E. under double reefed topsails and courses jib and spanker. Bk Draco in loo. at 12 M. wore ship heading W. S. W. wind having hauled to the S.  
Lat 30.34  
Long 44.00

Thursday March 19th Comes in with strong gales from the E. S. E. and a heavy swell from the same direction and overcast. Ship by the wind to the S and W. with double reefed topsails. Bk Draco in sight and another vessel steering to the S. W. at 8 A.M. wore ship heading to the S. E. Nothing indicating whales all day.  
Lat 30.27

Friday March 20th All day strong gales from the E. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the N. N. E. under double reefed topsails. Foresail and jib. Bark Draco in loo. - saw also a Brig to the leeward standing to the N. E. Nothing more in sight all day.  
Lat 30.34  
Long 45.00

Saturday March 21st All day moderate breezes from the N. and N. W. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. with all prudent sail out. Foretopsail on deck undergoing repairs - one sail - we call the Draco in sight on the lee quarter also in sight one sail steering to the S. W.  
Lat at merid. 28.56  
Long by Chron. 43.17



# South Atlantic Ocean In 1874

Sunday March 22<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from S to E and E. N. E, with fine pleasant weather. Ship steering to the N. E, with all sail out. — saw in the morning two sail a Brig and a bark steering to the S. W. nothing more in sight all day — Good seeing but no whales — no birds — no fish or anything indicating whales — all sick are about deck being the first time all have been on deck since leaving home. Daniel the boatsteerer goes mopeing around without much life or activity but no doubt he will get around when he finds out that he cannot be discharged. Jim Manaka is also mopeing about with life or ambition, but he is better than he was three days ago.

Lat. at merid 28.24  
Long by Chron. 42.50

Monday March 23<sup>d</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N. and N. E, and fine pleasant weather. Ship by the wind cruising with all sail out to the E, — saw two or three schools of Grampuses and just at night saw one sail steering to the S. W. — Nothing more in sight all day — no porpoises, birds or anything indicating whales.

Lat 27.42 Long 42.23

Tuesday March 24<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from N. E, and fine clear weather. Ship by the wind cruising with all sail out to the E, — saw two sail steering to the E, and one S. W. — Nothing in sight all day indicating whales.

Lat 28.05 Long 41.25

Wednesday March 25<sup>th</sup> All day fresh winds from the N. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E, with all sail out. — Two sail in sight — at 1 1/2 P. M. raised Sperm Whales by str. Barker going quite slow to the windward — lowered all four boats and chased — S. B. struck and killed one 15 Bbls — L. B. went on and missed 3 andrew. Waist Boat went on and got stove badly by a calf running his head up through the boat just in the act of striking — cut the whale — Lat 27.45 Long 38.50



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The South

Thursday March 26th All day fresh breeze from the N.W. and fine weather — Ship by the wind with all prudent sail out to the N.E. — employed in clearing away heads & doing other duty about ship. Cooper repairing Mast. Boat — at 9 1/2 A.M. raised Sperm Whales breaching en weather now going to the N. as near as we could judge — chased them until 2 P.M. when we lost sight of them to windward — saw several bound to the N.E. —  
Sout at Merid 27 27 Lat of Whales 27.30  
Long of Choz 38.10 Long of do 38.20

Friday March 27th All day fresh breezes from the N.W. and clear weather — Ship by the wind to the N.E. with all prudent sail out — Nothing in sight but two or three merchantmen steering to the N.E. — In the P.M. the weather looking rather squally.  
Lat 26.52 Long 37.57

Saturday March 28th Comes in with light baffling winds from the S. and squally weather with heavy showers of rain — Ship steering N. per compass with all prudent sail out — saw two merchant brigs steering to the N.E. — at 7 A.M. while being becalmed raised a school of Sperm Whales coming N.W. and directly for the ship — called all hands and made preparations for lowering boats — In the mean time a rain squall came up so that we could not see the whales but they saw the ship and started off quite quick to the West. — lowered all the boats and chased with light baffling winds and calms and through several rain squalls until night without success. In the P.M. got a steady breeze from the N. and clear weather but as the whales kept on a steady course N.W. since 12 M. the winds were of no benefit in chasing — when the boats had a steady breeze and fair they would come up for with the whales and in that way got quite near several times and every time when the prospect was fair of soon striking a third rain squall would come on and cover the whales, or the whales would suddenly change ahead or as suddenly die out and leave the boats becalmed — at sunset whales were four miles from the ship and going N.W. Lat 26 22 Long 37.45



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1874

Sunday March 29th All day strong breezes from the N. E. and fine clear weather - Ship in the morn. steering NW  $\frac{1}{2}$  N per compass under easy sail going three knots on the track of the whales we saw last night in hopes of seeing them again today, but seeing nothing at 7 tacked ship and stood to the E. - at 2 P.M. saw two sail one ahead and under short sail apparently busy - at 5 came up and spoke her who proved to be the Bruce - had just cut in and boiling four small whales taken the day before - the four whale would probably make about 40 Bbls. The school contained about twenty five or thirty whales and were going slow to the N. E. before striking after that they started off S. E. - Shortened sail and stood by the wind all night  
Lat 25.47  
Long 37.58

Monday March 30th Comes in with fresh breezes from the N. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. under double reefed topsails, spanker, jib and maintopmast staysail and foresail - One sail a Barkentine in sight to the windward by the wind to the E. N. E. Nothing more in sight all day  
Lat. 25.30 Long 36.50

Tuesday March 31st All day fresh trades from the N. and quite fine weather - Ship by the wind on various tacks cruising with all precedent sail out - One sail a Barkentine in sight steering to the N. & E. - Saw one school of humpers. - Nothing more in sight all day  
Lat. 25.26 Long 35.13

Wednesday March April 1st Comes in with strong breezes from the N. E. and squally weather ship by the wind to the N. W. with two reefs in foretop sail whole main and jib, spanker and mainsail set. - Nothing in sight all day - Some three or four sick ones now, - are complaining but not off duty.

Lat. 24 14  
Long. 35.07



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Thursday April 2d All day from the N. fresh breezes. Fine fair weather - Ship by the wind and double reefed topsails to the WNW and NW - saw one sail standing to the N.E. - Nothing more in sight  
Lat 23.35 Long 37.05

Friday April 3d All day moderate breezes from the N. N.E. and N.E. - all P.M. ship by the wind to the NW in the P.M. NW with all sail out - at 7 P.M. tacked ship heading E.S.E. judging ourselves to be about 80 miles S.E. of Cape St. Thomas - saw several sail steering to the S.W. in P.M. saw two schools of porpoises - Nothing more in sight all day.  
Lat 22 26 Long 39.30

Saturday April 4th All day moderate breeze from the N.E. and fine weather - Ship by the wind to the E with all sail out. - One sail in sight steering to the S.W. with all sail but foretopgall sail set. - water blue and clear all day - watch employed in breaking out for provisions &c  
Lat 22 14 Long 38 35

Sunday April 5th All day light baffling winds from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the N.E. with all sail out. - saw two sail working to the S.W. - water blue and clear - saw two schools of porpoises - Nothing more in the water.  
Lat 21.07 Long 38.35

Monday April 6th All day light baffling winds from N. N.E. and E with showers of rain and calms - Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the N.E. with all sail out. - In the morning saw a school of Blackfish saw also porpoises and large quantities of flying fish - saw also two steamers one bound to the S.W. the other N.E. - water blue and clear all day - Nothing more in sight - watch employed in overhauling blocks and doing other jobs about ship - Two men complaining but none off duty sick  
Lat. 20 34 Long. 38.45



# South Atlantic Ocean In

1874

Tuesday April 7th All day light baffling winds from the N. and E. and mostly clear weather - Ship by the wind to the E with all sail out - saw two sail both bound to the S.W. - saw also one school of porpoises - water blue and clear all day, but nothing in it all the sick ones are better.

Lat 20° 16' Long 37° 55'

Wednesday April 8th All day light baffling winds from the N. and E. and mostly fine weather but some clouds - ship by the wind to the E all the am with all sail out sent aloft royal yards with sails bent with the view of setting them (the sails) the first fair wind - at 12 M tacked ship to the N.W. - One sail in sight steering to the S.W. and one in sight to the leeward steering by the wind to the E water blue and clear all day, but nothing in it

Lat 19° 58' Long 37° 00'

Thursday April 9th All day light baffling winds from the E and N.E. and N. - with some small showers of rain - and all day cloudy weather - Ship by the wind all day upon the northern tack with all sail but royals on until 3 P.M. when tacked to the E.S.E. - saw though the day two sail heading on the northern tack, and one steamer just at night heading to the S.S.W. - water blue and clear all day but nothing in it

Lat 18° 20' Long 37° 22' W

Friday April 10th Comes in with squally weather with small rain squalls, having strong breezes all night from the E. - Ship by the wind with all sail out but maintop - Galt sail that on deck undergoing repair - One sail a Barkentine in sight on weather bow by the wind - One in sight all to the S.W. - nothing in sight all day - at 12 M. close by the Barkentine - Italian - exchanged Long, with him - his being 37° 40' W. at sundown sent a boat on board of him - was 22 days from Monteverde with wool for contraband - All the P.M. light air from the N.W. heading N.W. at 4 P.M. tacked to S.E. and at 6 P.M. tacked to N.W. again

Lat 16° 55' S Long 37° 30' W



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Saturday April 11th All day moderate breezes from the E. and somewhat squally weather. Ship by the wind all day heading N. E. and N. E. by E per compass with all prudent sail out. In the P. M. saw a Brig coming up on our Starb. quarter. Watch employed aboard ship. Knacker pin and Blacksmith are both with the Scurvey. One leg of the Blacksmith's and both legs of Jim are purple and swelled bad. Ordered onions, pickled every day for the crew and dried apples stewed in Malasses twice per week.

Lat. 13° 24' Long 37° 05'

Sunday April 12th All day fine pleasant weather with moderate breezes from E. S. E. - Ship steering N. E. per compass with all sail out. for Pernambuco. In the morning saw one sail to the leeward supposed to be the Brig that was in sight last night.

Lat. 13° 26' Long 36° 10'

Monday April 13th All the A. M. fresh winds and baffling from the E. and small showers of rain. Ship steering N. E. with all sail but royals set. Saw in the A. M. one sail to windward. Nothing more in sight all day. In the P. M. wind hauled a little to the South.

Lat 10° 37' Long 34° 55'

Tuesday April 14th Comes in with light baffling winds from the S and S. E. and just at night to the S. W. Ship steering in the morn N. E. with all sail out. The land to the south of Pernambuco all along shore plain in sight. - Saw one sail to the South & East of us in the morning. All the P. M. small showers of rain - at 6 P. M. saw the city of Pernambuco bearing N. W. Dist 15 miles - all night kept the run of the lights. Pernambuco light being in sight - Obs. of sun at 4 P. M. 10 miles too far E.

Lat at merid 8° 35'  
Long by Chron 34° 32'



# South Atlantic Ocean In

1874

Wednesday April 15th. Came in with fresh trades from the E and squally weather. Ship lying off and on at Pernambuco. At 8 A.M. went on shore with a boat for letters and papers. Mail steamer from N. Y. having arrived during the night and anchored in the outer harbor at 8 A.M. Two men Manuel Meathos & John Cross. deserted from the boat soon after landing - waited until 4 P.M. for their return then came on board without them. The weather being very rough and boisterous outside and so choppy was the sea inside the breakwater that the boat was in danger of getting low up on the wharf every moment. Obtained 1000 oranges and 10 Baskets of Potatoes as refreshments for the crew, arriving on board just at dusk and put off to the N.E. the weather being thick and rainy.

Thursday April 16th. All day strong breezes from the E and squally weather. Ship by the wind all the A.M. to the E. in the P.M. N.W. with all sail out. Sailed to the N. of Pernambuco toward Cape St Roque in sight also two Barks one steering to the N.W. and the other at 12 standing in S.W. toward the land.

Sat at Merd 5.58  
Sentry by Chron. 34.12

Friday April 17th. All day strong breezes from the N.E. and squally weather. Ship steering N.W. since 6 A.M. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day. In the P.M. found that the Gooz-neck to Sparker Gaff broken off - sent it down and had it mended by Blacksmith who got his forge up for the purpose. At 6 P.M. had it up and sparker bent again. No Obs.

Saturday April 18th. All day fine pleasant weather. Ship steering N.W. and N.W. by W. with all sail out. In the P.M. smoked ship to kill cockroaches. - opened at 5 P.M. - being closed and smoke going at 1. - killed some but not all. Sat. 2.15 Leg. 39.00



# Bark Pacific In The North

Sunday April 19<sup>th</sup> All day light breezes and pleasant weather. Ship steering N to the NW by N with all sail out. Watch enjoying the sail. Nothing in sight all day. water blue and clear. Lat at merid 0.40 S. Long by Chron. 40.58 W.

Monday April 20<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering NW with all sail out for Bermuda. Main sail being on deck undergoing repairs. Nothing in sight all day. at 4 P.M. commenced preparations for smoking ship to kill cockroaches, as the last smoking did but little good. at 6 started the fires and closed the hatches. Lat 0 50 N. Long 42.12 W.

Tuesday April 21<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds and squally weather. at 6 A.M. opened the hatches the fire in cabin having died out and the one in main hatch nearly out, but soon found that smoking had done no good as there were plenty of cockroaches to be seen as lively as ever. Antonio was taken with a dizziness of the head and had to be hoisted up out of main hatch. He has had several spells of dizziness of head and difficult breathing with severe pains in his breast. My opinion is and has been for a long time that this trouble is scurvy in the breast. We are doing all that we can for him in giving antiscorbutics, and medicines as we think his case demands. I shall allow him to take no more mashheads until he is much better. Lat 2.12 N Long 44.50

Wednesday April 22<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds and squalls of rain from the E. & N.E. & E. ship steering NW by N with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day. Bunting cabin and doing other work about 50. Lat 4.01 N Long 46.50



# Atlantic Ocean On

1874

Thursday April 23<sup>d</sup> All day strong breezes from N.E. and squally weather - ship steering to the N.W. by N with all sail but royals on - Saw one sail steering to the N.W. - watch employed in painting boats and doing other duty about ship - Lat

Friday April 24<sup>th</sup> All day strong trades and squally weather - ship steering N.W. by N with all sail on but royals - watch employed in painting boats fixing sprinker gaff having broken the goose neck through the night and doing other duty about the ship - nothing in sight through the day - Lat 10 00 N Long 30 00 W

Saturday April 25<sup>th</sup> All day strong trades from N.E. and somewhat squally weather - ship steering N.W. by N with all sail out but royals - watch employed in painting boats and doing other duty about ship - nothing in sight all day - Lat 13.12 Long 53 30 W

Sunday April 26<sup>th</sup> All day strong trades from the N.E. and clear weather - ship steering N.W. by N with all sail out - nothing in sight all day -

Monday April 27<sup>th</sup> All day light trades from the E and fine weather - ship steering to the N.W. by N with all sail but fore royal on - watch employed in various jobs about ship some painting boats, some one thing some at other. One sail a schooner } Lat 15.43 Long 53 50 in sight steering S.

Tuesday April 28<sup>th</sup> All day fresh steady trades from the E and fine weather - ship steering N.W. by N with all sail out - nothing in sight until just at night saw two fin-barks going quite to the W. Lat 18.11 Long 57 58

Wednesday April 29<sup>th</sup> All day light steady breezes from the S.E. and fine clear weather - ship steering N.W. by N until 8 a.m. then N.W. with all sail but fore royal on - watch employed in painting spars and doing other jobs about ship - 3d mate very sick with painter's colic - been sick two days - Lat 20.43 Long 60.00



# Bark Pacific In The North Atlantic

Thursday April 30th All day fresh breezes from the S. E. and clear fine weather - Ship steering N. W. with all sail but royals on. - Mr. Bronnell 3<sup>rd</sup> mate is ver sick with Painter's ~~shot~~ colic or inflammation of the bowels. Tried almost everything in the medicine chest to relieve his pain but without avail until <sup>we</sup> used Clysters of warm water and molasses. This relieved the pain and he went to sleep we then applied a blister to his abdomen in the region of the navel and the pain gradually left him.  
Lat 23.30 Long 61.00 W

Friday May 1st All day light baffling winds from the S. S. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering N. W. with all sail out but fore royal - Borenet to Bermuda - One sail in sight - Mr. Bronnell is rather better. Silvio Louis a Portuguese was taken sick yesterday - Was in dreadful agony all night - Has been complaining for several days. But I had given him Sassafras Oil and Galop and Colomel - none of which it seems he has been able to keep down - and consequently have done him no good. - Day before yesterday he seemed much better and was at work about deck but yesterday morning he became unwell again and came for medicine. All day was growing worse and worse - We gave him clysters of warm water and molasses and a few drops of Laudanum and in the evening gave a little acidulous drink containing about 40 drops of Laudanum which he managed to retain. Gave him a clyster every two hours through the night and this morning put him in a warm bath which seemed to ease the pain for awhile then applied a blister to his abdomen and gave him warm diluting drinks. Twice only for 4 days has he had anything to pass his bowels more than and then nothing but watery discharges.  
Lat 24.08 Long 62 48

Saturday May 2d All day light baffling winds from the S. S. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship ~~by the wind~~ steering N. W. with all sail out - Two sail in sight Eastern coming up with us. The sick is rather better but two more Kanaka Bill and Charlie went off duty sick. Lat 25.08 Long 63.00 W



# Ocean Cruising Toward Bermudas In 1874

Sunday May 3<sup>rd</sup> all day light airs from the S.W. and W. ship steering N.E. by W. with all sail out — two sail in sight one astern the other on port quarter both steering to the S.W. by W. with all sail out — just at night wind changed suddenly to the S.  
Lat 26 12 Long 68 00

Monday May 4<sup>th</sup> all day light baffling winds from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather — ship steering by the wind to the S.W. by W. with all sail but fore royal on — two sail in sight — both by the wind to the S.W. — The sick about the same excepting Ed. mate who is on deck to duty — In P.M. spoke and boarded Am. barque Mequendick Meeningway of and <sup>from</sup> Boston with wool 44 days from River, la Platte. — Two other sail in sight — nothing more all day.  
Lat 26 54 Long 68 30

Tuesday May 5<sup>th</sup> all day moderate breezes from the S.W. and S.E. and fine pleasant weather — ship steering N.E. by W. with all sail out but fore royal — three sail in sight all steering to the S.W. — Another man, the blacksmith sick and off duty the others, Louis Charlie and Bill are about the same — The blacksmith was taken the same as the others, with griping pains in the belly.

Wednesday May 6<sup>th</sup> all day strong gales and heavy showers of rain from the S.W. and S.E. just at night clears up a little kept the ship N. per compass No Obs.

Thursday May 7<sup>th</sup> all day light baffling winds from the W. and S.W. and fine pleasant weather. — Ship in the a.m. steering E. per compass. — at 8 a.m. by Obs. found ourselves 40 miles W. of the island of Bermudas — at 12 raised the land — The Lighthouse bearing E. S. E. per compass — at 2 P.M. Pilot came alongside — at 3 P.M. ship off the Lighthouse when I took a boat and went to shore. Landed at Dept. Masters at the light house and learned that my wife had arrived per steamer Canina on Monday the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. — Stopped for Hamilton



## Bark Pacific Off Bermuda

Friday May 8th All day fine weather with light winds from the S.W. Capt on shore with his family at 4 P.M. Boat came on shore bringing Mr. Bell 3d mate very sick and low with the cholera - sent for Doct. Heiggs at Hamilton, and sent Mr. Browne down there,

Saturday May 9th All day light winds from the south and fine pleasant weather - Ship lying off and on south side of Bermuda - Capt. on shore with his family

Sunday May 10th All day light airs and calms - Ship lying off and on - Nothing of note taking place all day

Monday May 11th All day light winds from the S.E. and calms and fine pleasant weather. The ship lying off and on - Capt. on shore have succeeded in getting a special permit to discharge oil at Grass Bay, and concluded to go into port for that purpose. Present Pilot on board to take the ship in

Tuesday May 12th All day fresh breeze from the S.E. and clear weather - Ship working up on the south side. When off St. George Capt. came on board and took the ship through the narrows and into Grass Bay at anchor in 7 fathoms of water  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the Dock yard

Wednesday May 13th All day light winds from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship at anchor in Grass Bay breaking out and cooping oil and making it ready for shipping. Having concluded to ship 14 S. S. Darrell by putting the same on board his hull to await the readiness of his vessel the "Edgill" a barkentine now repairing on the ship at St. George. John S. Darrell agreeing to ship and deliver the oil in New York at the rate of 125 cts per barrel of  $31\frac{1}{2}$  Gallons



## Bark Pacific at Bermuda

Thursday May 14<sup>th</sup> all day moderate winds from S. S. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship at anchor in Grassy Bay - all hands employed in filling oil for shipment to New York. at 4 P. M. tug came down from Hamilton with Hulk for receiving the oil

Friday May 15<sup>th</sup> all day fine pleasant weather - all hands employed in putting oil on board the Hulk - at 4 P. M. had all (50 Cask 12682 Gallons - 402 bbl 14 Gallons) on board and tug took hulk in tow for Hamilton

Saturday May 16<sup>th</sup> all day fine pleasant - all hands employed in filling water in Ground tier and making preparations for sea at 12 all ready for sea with Pilot signal flying - at 4 P. M. Capt. with his wife and child came on board and we were all ready for sea but the Pilot thought best not to move, as the wind was directly ahead.

Sunday May 17<sup>th</sup> all day fine weather ship lying in Grassy Bay waiting for a fair wind in order to go sea. - all hands on board -

Monday May 18<sup>th</sup> all day fine weather with the wind S. S. E. being nearly ahead - Capt. went on shore to close his accounts and to get a Tug. at 4 P. M. Tug came down from Hamilton with the Tug. - Took our anchor and started out. - at dusk were through the narrows when the Tug and Pilot both left. - Steered E S E until 12 then kept ship N E. Shipped at Hamilton Joseph Corea, prevented boatswain and Antonio Thomas & Antonio Semas - seamen all for the voyage. Manuel Pedro sick with the venereal, so pronounced by Doct. Meiggs at Hamilton this day.

Tuesday May 19<sup>th</sup> all day fresh breezes from the S. S. E. and somewhat cloudy weather ship steering N E with all prudent sail out - nothing in sight all day

Lat. 34. 53.



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The North

Wednesday May 20th all strong gale  
and much rain from the S.W. ship steering to the  
N.N.E. with all prudent sail out - nothing in sight  
but two sail both steering to the E. - at 9 P.M.  
ship hove to under close reefed maintopsail  
No Obs.

Thursday May 21st all day baffling  
winds from the S.E. to S. and back to S.E. and  
then backing to the south - ship steering N.N.E.  
with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight but sev-  
eral sail some steering to the E. and some to the west  
Lat 38.10 Long 62.42

Friday May 22d all day strong breeze  
from the S.W. and W. with fine weather - ship by the  
wind and N.N.E. with all prudent sail out Cruising  
- water blue and clear with jellies and Yellow Drops  
and several finbacks and one shoal of porpoises

Saturday May 23d all day light  
breezes from the W. and N.W. and fine pleasant  
weather - ship steering N.E. until 12 M. then  
E.S.E. - water blue until 10 A.M. then green  
- at sundown took in sail for the night - saw  
through the day several sail - some steering E. and  
some working to the west - saw some empty blb's  
and one large plank - nothing more in sight  
Lat 40.26 Long 60.32

Sunday May 24th all day light baffling  
winds from the N.E. to E. with fine pleasant weather  
ship steering E. by S. and by the wind - saw  
several Sulfur Bottoms and finbacks - plenty  
Yellow Drops in the water - at dusk nearly calm  
Lat 40.06 Long 57.40



# Atlantic Ocean In

1874

Monday May 25<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the E and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind heading S. S. E. and S. E. per compass with all prudent sail out - Two sail in sight one a Bark steering to the N. W. and the other steering to the E. or by the wind with all sail out. Saw several finbacks albacore, and small fish and several birds jellies & Yellow Drops being as we consider good indications for whales. Manuel Pedro, is getting better very slowly. Kanakua Charles is about the same. Rand Lawrence is also about the same.  
Lat. 39.36 Long 57.20

Tuesday May 26<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the S. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind in the A. M. to the S. S. E. with all sail out at 8 A. M. were ship heading to the N. E. - One sail in sight - Saw several schools of albacore and quite a number of birds today with jellies and Yellow Drops - at 6 1/2 saw two Humpbacks - The sick excepting Lawrence are about the same - Lawrence is rather better.  
Lat at merid. 39.43 Long 54.24

Wednesday May 27<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the S and clear weather - Ship steering S. E. per compass, with all prudent sail out. - several sail in sight to the E. & W. - Water all day rather green no Humpback in sight - The sick not any better - 3 men off duty - One with the venereal.

Thursday May 28<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the S. S. W. and fine weather the greater part of the day. - Ship steering to the S. E. by E. with all prudent sail out. Cruising. - Saw several finbacks through the day and other indications of whales.

Friday May 29<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the S. W. and hazy weather - Ship steering S. E. per compass with all prudent sail out cruising for whales - Cooper setting up shooks for water &c

Lat 39 10 Long 46.42



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Saturday May 30<sup>th</sup> Comes in with fresh breezes from the W and cloudy weather looking much like rain - Ship steering to the S E with all prudent sail out - Saw two or three sail steering to the E S E. - at 7 P. M. sent Daniel a boatsteerer forward in the forecabin, he being cynical, lazy and negligent of his duty and wholly incompetent of performing his duty either in the boat or on board of the ship as a boatsteerer. None of the officers being willing to take him in their boat as a boatsteerer. The Sick are rather better - Lawrence is about decks in the day but unable to do much - Pedro, is also on the gaining hand. Lat. 39 05 Long 43.06

Sunday May 31<sup>st</sup> All day moderate breezes from the E. W. and fine weather - Ship steering S E by E under easy sail - One sail in sight steering to the W. at 4 P. M. saw a Humpback - wind changed gradually to the E. Lat. 37.32 N Long 40.42 W

Monday May June 1<sup>st</sup> All day light baffling winds and calm. - winds from the S. - Ship steering to the E S E per compass with all sail out. - In the A. M. saw One Humpback. and picked up a cask of Palm Oil - had apparently been in the water a long time as it was covered with sea clams. Lat 37 05<sup>S</sup> Long. 38.40 W

Tuesday June 2<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from the South and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind to the E S E with all sail out - saw several sail and two schools of porpoises so Encls

Wednesday June 3<sup>d</sup> All day fine pleasant weather with light baffling winds from the S & S. W. ship steering E per compass with all sail out nothing in sight all day but two or three schools of porpoises - Water blue and of a good color with some jellies - all hands well - Lat 38 30 = 36.2



# North Atlantic Ocean In 1874

Thursday June 4th All day light baffling winds from the S.W. — ship steering E under easy sail having been lying to since 12 midnight at daylight saw the island of Flores bearing E.S.E. per compass. — kept ship off for the S. end of the island — at 12 close to land and at 2 bore to off Sta Cruz and went on shore with boat for potatoes and water — at 6 P.M. came on board again — Heard gun-boat Morris at Ponta Delgada a few days previous with 850 Spent oil all told — potatoes are scarce at 80 cts per bu,

Friday June 5th all day fine warm weather with calms in the morn and a light breeze from S.E. at 12 m. — ship off Sta. Cruz. working over for coarvo, went on shore in the P.M. and obtained a few potatoes, chickens eggs, Beef &c &c in the night stood for Santa Cruz again all hands employed in setting up, shooks and making preparations for obtaining water, which we intend doing at a cascade or waterfall near Santa Cruz. The people or a number of them offering to fill 800 Bbls of water for me in two days, for the sum of 12 Dollars — Agreeing to pay that sum they asked me to pay for the Custom House officer whose presence was necessary to obtain, acceding to this demand also they then asked me to give six men two days provisions, the time allotted for filling the water, to the last demand I objected, and refused to employ them anyway.

Saturday June 6th All day fine pleasant weather — ship off and on at or near Santa Cruz — all hands employed in getting off water — Took on Board about 85 Bbls in one raft. Filling the same by a canvass hose, attached to a small canvass funnel by suspending the same in the waterfall, as it fell into the sea. The casks 16 in number being kept afloat in the raft. We filled the same in less than two hours.



# Bark Pacific At Flores Azores

Sunday June 7<sup>th</sup> All day fine pleasant weather - Ship off and on at Flores - all hands enjoying the sabbath -

Monday June 8<sup>th</sup> All day fine weather with fresh breezes from the E. sent a small raft of tanks in for water near Ponta Del Gada on the W side of the island, the weather being too rough for watering on the E side - Got off and stowed nearly 100 Bbls

Tuesday June 9<sup>th</sup> all day fine pleasant weather - Ship off and on near Ponta Del Gada obtaining water - Got off and stowed nearly 200 Bbls today Sold for a quantity of Tobacco and some Senins

Wednesday June 10<sup>th</sup> All day fine pleasant weather Ship off and on at Ponta Del Gada. Got off today in small raft of about 40 Bbls of water today this completes our watering for this time - Sold today a quantity of Tobacco and Senins One watch went on liberty for two days

Thursday June 11<sup>th</sup> all day fine pleasant weather Ship going off and on Flores obtaining recruits Took on board 40 Bbls. fowls eggs, fresh Beef &c The liberty for men of Starboard watch being up only a few of them returned on board & being absent supposed to have deserted their names as follows Louis Sewart, Faithful Waterwitch, Doney Cutley, Cristian Hans, and Frederick C Macomber. The two last came down to the boat soon after she landed, and went off again immediately and was seen about an hour afterwards by some natives some distance out of the village going south with all possible dispatch. The other three were seen about four o'clock P.M. about two miles out of the city going in a south west direction toward the village of St Jean Grande in haste. They had all taken with them or sold or otherwise disposed of their clothing as nothing of account was found in any of their chests thus showing that they intended to desert the ship



# Bark Pacific At Flores Azores

Friday June 12th All day ship lying off and on at Santa Cruz Flores - at 12 M. Larb. watch went on shore for liberty

Saturday June 13th all day strong breezes from the N.W. and squally weather - ship lying off and on at Santa Cruz Flores - ship in the P.M. working up for the landing for the purpose of taking off the liberty men, their liberty being up at 12 M. on account of strong gales could not get up by sundown therefore but did not go on shore

Sunday June 14th all day strong gales from the N.W. and squally weather ship working up for the landing at Santa Cruz Flores for the liberty men at 6 A.M. carried away foretop-sail by splitting it across the beam rendering it <sup>almost</sup> useless for further use at 10 split jibb all to ribbons unbed it and bent a new one - at 12 sent a boat on shore for the liberty men at 1 1/2 P.M. boat returned with six of the watch absent all without leave - their names are as follows Andrew Lewis Boatsteer, - Eugene & Jose Murat - Antonio Jose Lawrence & Robert Charley - all these have no doubt deserted as they have not been seen today and all but Antonio J. Lawrence were seen day before yesterday seen going up in the mountains Antonio J. Lawrence has no doubt been secreted by his father as he would give no account of him today when the 3d mate visited his house for that purpose - Two others Lawrence Antonio & Manuel Pedro are both on shore, Pedro being unwell and Lawrence supposed asleep in some house as when last seen was well intoxicated - the last two are supposed not to be deserters - at six P.M. wind more to the N.E. and more moderate - Am. Bk. Kate Williams 19 days from Boston is lying off and on discharging passengers and freight. Recd. one letter from Swift & Perry and two or three papers



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The North

Monday June 15<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the E. N. E. and cloudy weather. Ship off and on at Santa Cruz Flores. — at 9 a.m. went on shore for the liberty men, Lawrence Antonio and Manuel Pedro. Both of whom came on board obtained certificates for all the deserters and settled my accounts and arrived on board with six young men from the island to go the voyage in place of the deserters. Stood off shore until 6 P.M. then stood down the island until dusk when we stood in for the south end of the island expecting to dispose of some Tobacco.

Tuesday June 16<sup>th</sup> All day moderate winds from the E. N. E. and quite fine weather. — ship steering for Fayal with all sail on the ship. — having left the isle of Flores at 1 A.M. — at 2 saw the island of Fayal — saw through the day many porpoises and birds. — at night ship working up for Fayal for the purpose of obtaining a boatsteerer.

Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup> All day fine weather. — ship lying off and on at Fayal — went on shore in a boat with Mr. Borden & child at 9 a.m. — Lying at anchor were Bk John P. West & Manchester with 2100 Bbls of Whale & Sperm oil — Got on the track of two boatsteerers but do not expect to obtain either of them.

Thursday June 18<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds and calms — ship lying off and on at Fayal. — kept on shore for the purpose of obtaining a boatsteerer — at 6 P.M. Capt came on board being unable to get a boatsteerer — purchased 3000 Onions and sent them on board in boat at night stood out to the north with the view of calling at Graciosa on the morrow — the winds being light from the N. E.

Friday June 19<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the N. E. — and fine weather — ship working up for Graciosa with all sail out.



Saturday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1874

all day light airs and calms with fine weather  
Ship working up for Graciosa. at 9 a.m. went  
on shore with my boat, with Joseph Leew. Left 10.28  
a.m. with U.S. Consular agent for family of Manuel  
Belenant. Bot. a few onions, took 4 men from  
the shore as seamen and returned to the ship again  
at 3 1/2 P.m.

Sunday June 21<sup>st</sup>

all day light  
winds and pleasant weather from the E. Ship cruis-  
ing in the passage between Graciosa and St. George  
toward Fayal

Monday June 22<sup>d</sup>

all day light  
airs from the N.W. and fine pleasant weather  
Ship cruising to the N. & W. of Fayal. Nothing  
in sight indicating whales - in the night left  
for the island of Flores - nearly calm all night

Tuesday June 23<sup>d</sup>

all day light  
winds from the W. and calms - Ship working up for  
Flores. Nothing in sight indicating whales - saw gran-  
puses and porpoises and a very few birds

Wednesday June 24<sup>th</sup>

all day fresh  
breezes from the S.W. and clear weather at 9 a.m.  
spoke and gammed with Ship James & Arnold Nelson  
at Bedford 3 weeks out clean. Both vessels working  
up for Flores. - at 7 P.m. broke up the gam,  
both Capt. & wives being on board James & Arnold  
are working up for Flores for the purpose of obtaining  
John Francisco as boatswain - he having promised that  
he would ship this week

Thursday June 25<sup>th</sup>

all day light, baff-  
ling winds from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather  
Ship in lee, with Jas. & Arnold - went on shore at Santa  
Cruz. but was unable to ship John Francisco as boatswain  
his wife being unwilling for him to go. - going  
off and on all night for the sake of getting a few  
recruits - heard of a boatswain on Larvo and think  
of trying him tomorrow.



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Friday June 26th All day light baffling winds from the S and W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship lying off Santa Cruz Flores until 12 M then left for Barro for the purpose of getting a boatsteerer. but being light baffling airs made but little progress.

Saturday June 27th All day fresh breezes from the S.W. and clear weather. At 8 we went on shore at Barro and shipped John Lawrence as boatsteerer at the 1/65 One sixty fifth lay for eighteen months or the end of next northern whaling season and to be paid at either consular prices at these islands or by order on agents at home. At 4 P.M. stood out to the north with a strong breeze in lee with Jas. Arnold - all night strong breezes.

Sunday June 28th All day a strong gale from the W. and cloudy weather. Ship standing N per compass in lee with the Jas. Arnold. both ships under easy sail. no indications of whales. - 2 1/4 points westerly variations.

Monday June 29th All day strong gales from the west and thick rainy weather. Ship steering N.N.E. per compass 2 1/4 variation W. saw a few jellies and seen gulls also some birds. Lat. 43.30-

Tuesday June 30th All day strong gales from the W. & W.N.W. and squally weather. Ship steering N.N.E. and N.E. per compass under easy sail. nothing in sight but two sail steering to the E.

Wednesday July 1st All day blowing heavy with an angry sea running from several points of the compass. Ship hove to all day under bare main topsail.

47 08 Long 28 10



# North Atlantic Ocean In 1874

Thursday July 2d all day blinding fresh from the NW with heavy squalls and some rain. Ship steering N.E. per compass with small sail, saw today several schools of porpoises and several big black birds & jellies Lat 47.17

Friday July 3 all day strong breeze from the NW and hazy weather. Ship steering N.E. & E, S, E, per compass under double reefed topsails - saw several schools of porpoises - water rather green but changeable - saw several large jellies Lat 47.47 Long 25.35

Saturday July 4th all day light winds from the N and pleasant weather - Ship working to the E with all sail out - saw several schools of porpoises, plenty of touchstools & jellies - at 2 P.M. spoke Bark Stramboul Montreal 40 days stowing oil - had seen whales twice and taken one, large one, about ten days before, but having a gale ever since had been able to save only 90 Bbls. had lost 3d mule by a whale & getting a boat badly stove Lat 48.35 Long 23.08

Sunday July 5th all day dead calm ship making no progress. picked up a tierce of refined petroleum 40 gallons - three sail in sight, one we call the Stramboul - at night got a light breeze from the N. Lat 48.37 No Long.

Monday July 6th comes in with light winds from the NW and hazy weather - Ship steering N.E. per compass with all prudent sail out - Bk. Stramboul in sight running off also to N.E. at 1 P.M. saw sperm whales - 2 1/2 lowered all four boats - at 3 Starb. boat struck - killed and took the whale alongside by 5 - at 7 hooked on - took jaw - at 12 set the watch - very rough, could not cut Lat 49.33 Long 22.45



# Bark Pacific Cruising On The

Tuesday July 7th Comes in with strong gales from the S.W. and thick weather with fog. at 6 A.M. hooked on to the whale again - was bothered much with Head sinking & Blubber rotten so ~~with~~ we did not get Head Poff until 2 P.M. then cut in body - parted Head chain from the Head - rove gluke chain through the Head and made fast for the night -

Wednesday July 8th 1874

Commences with strong gales from the S.W. and thick weather, fog and rain - at 3 A.M. parted chain from Head, and lost it - Remainder of the day blowing heavy from W.S.W. - saw several sail steering to the E. - watch employed in boiling No Obs.

Thursday July 9th All these 24 hours quite moderate commencing at 12 Ship on different tacks working to the S.W. winds baffling from S.W. to N.W. and very rough - watch employed in boiling and doing other jobs about ship - saw finbacks and porpoises, some jellies and toothed storks  
Lat 49 45 Long 21.21

Friday July 10th All day light breezes from S.W. and thick fog - Ship by the wind on different tacks under Double reefed topsails working to S.W. - water in the A.M. blue and clear I saw one sail working to the W. finished boiling this P.M. the whale turning up on deck 80 Bbls all night light air and calms with fog.  
Lat 49 33 -

Saturday July 11th All day light winds from S.W. and thick fog and rain - Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the S.W. under all prudent sail - all hands stowing oil in fore hold - stowed 76 Bbls, in P.M. watch below - nothing but Grampuses in sight all day.



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Sunday July 12<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the N.W. and thick weather with squalls of rain nothing in sight but Grampuses & porpoises — Ship by the wind with all prudent sail out working to the S.W.?  
Monday No Obs.

Tuesday July 13<sup>th</sup> all day gales of wind from N.W. & S.W. & thick weather ship by the wind cruising with 2 reefs in the topsails — nothing in sight indicating whales, ship working to windward  
Lat. 49.09  
Long 24.03

Wednesday July 14 all day strong westerly gales — Ship with two reefs in the topsails working to the W. — saw porpoises & finbacks  
Lat 49.03 Long 24.14

Wednesday July 15<sup>th</sup> all day strong gales from the W. and overcast — ship by the wind cruising to the W. on different tacks Under double reefed topsails — nothing in sight but finbacks & porpoises — water blue and green alternately  
Lat 48.55 Long 25.06

Thursday July 16<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from N.W. & overcast — Ship by the wind to the S.W. under double reefed topsails — at 8 A.M. raised a Sperm Whale 3 points by Lat. of Whaler John Lawrence, two miles Dist, coming directly for the ship. — was a large whale Long of 20 and turned flukes very high. but we saw him no more although we cruised about in the vicinity for several hours — The supposition is that he went to windward as he was going about N.W. according to the best of our judgement

at 2 P.M. saw a large school of Blackfish Porpoises and cowfish — was very still and altogether — lowered all four boats and took 2 — 1 to Bow boat & 1 to Waist boat — John Lawrence in Bow boat — 4th mate off duty with the Erysipelas. Took in sail at night



## Bark Pacific Cruising In The North

Friday July 17th All day a gale of wind from the N.W. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the S and W. under double reefed topsails & in the P.M. courses jib & spanker. Nothing in sight all day but two or three finbacks and two or three schools of porpoises.

Lat. 48.44 Long 25.50 W.

Saturday July 18th All day fresh breeze from the N.W. and quite clear fine weather with an occasional squall and small showers of rain. Ship cruising to the N and N.E. mostly with all prudent sail out - water all P.M. rather green with patches of blue water. At 4 P.M. raised Sperm Whales on weather bow going quite quick sharp by the wind on to the N.W. worked the ship up and in after them and lowered two boats at 6 A.M. Boat attempted to go on - was in position to go head and head but instead fell in astern and could not get up, but gallied the whales.

Lat at Merid 48.00 Long 26.10

Lat of Whales 48.30 Long 26.00

Sunday July 19th All day - coarse weather with strong gales of wind from S.W. in P.M. and N.W. in P.M. Ship by the wind to all day on opposite tack too rough for whaling and too thick for seeing - saw several passing sail.

No Obs.

Monday July 20th All day fresh breezes from the N.W. and cloudy weather with light showers of rain. Ship by the wind to the N.E. & E with all prudent sail out. Saw several finbacks and several sail. Water blue and green alternately. Cruising just at night fell in with two schools quite plenty. Took in sail heading to the N.E. by the wind.

Lat 48.35 Long 26.15



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1874

Tuesday July 21<sup>st</sup> all day light airs from all points and calms. Ship making but little progress. To the E. — saw several sail Two or three finbacks & some jellies in the water, that of a light greenish cast with some Yellow Drops

Lat 48 30 Long 23 42

Wednesday July 22<sup>d</sup> all day moderate breezes and fine weather from the NW and W. Ship cruising on various courses but working mainly to the E. & N.E. with all sail out. water blue — good color some few birds porpoises and other indications of whales — Saw one or two finbacks and two schools of Grampuses — at 11 A.M. raised a school of Sperm Whales going quite slowly to the SW being quite sharp on the wind — By Mr. Brownell — There were some five or six Whales — lowered two boats at first and then in about half of an hour the others Mr. Foster in Starb. boat struck — a tough one — started in the first place to run — fast — then scudded heavy — in about an hour Mr. Baker fastened and soon managed to get one or two bombs in him, one in his head which made him almost crazy. The boats then had all they could attend to. Bow Boat got stove two planks knocked in on her bottom by the whales jaw and all the boats more or less used up but succeeded in getting the whale alongside by 4 P.M. hooked on at six and cut the body in then turned all hands, but two, below.

Lat at merid 49 16 Long 23 10 W.

Thursday July 23<sup>d</sup> all day moderate breezes and quite good weather from the W. some fog, at 4 A.M. hooked on to the whales head and got all in by 12 M. judge the whale will make about 90 Bbls. being large but very poor. The carcass extremely so — started the works cutting junk cleared up decks &c in the P.M. — water blue all day, saw several sail

Lat 49 14 Long by calc. 23 00



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Friday July 24<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong breezes and thick fog from the S.W. water blue & clear — Ship by the wind under close reefed topsails and foresail boiling — at 9 raised a large sperm whale close to the ship was going quick to the S.W. He had probably seen the ship — we did not look for him as it was thick and foggy and we did not see him but ere rising

Lat by Bal 49 00 Long 24.58

Saturday July 25<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather with small rain Ship in the morning heading to the N.S.W. with small sail out boiling — at 6 a.m. raised sperm whales breaching by John Lawrence, boats-tered. lowered at 7 a.m. two boats. Larb. boat went on and with a slim chance slightly fastened a large whale — but being deep under water did not get a good hold of him and in a short time drew and the whale went off to the windward

Lat at merid 48.51 Long 23.06

Lat of Whales 49 00 " 23.04

Sunday July 26<sup>th</sup> all day a gale of wind with small rain in squalls, from the S.W. being very bad rough weather — Ship by the wind on different tacks but mostly to the N.E. under easy sail — nothing in sight all day but two or three sail and a few birds — water blue & clear — watch employed in boiling and doing other jobs about the ship just at night saw spouts called them S. Wh.

Lat at merid 49 10

Long by Chron 24 53

Monday July 27<sup>th</sup> all day a gale of wind from S.W. and thick weather — Ship by the wind on different tacks under easy sail cruising — all hands stowing oil in fore hold — stowed our Bibles from last whale — nothing in sight all day but several sail — water blue & green alternately

Lat. 49.05 Long 23.06



North Atlantic Ocean In 1874

Tuesday July 28th All day a gale of wind from the N.W. and overcast with small rain - Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising under easy sail being rough and poor seeing - Saw in the A.M. a great many porpoises - Water changeable blue and green - Saw one sail  
Lat 49 00 Long 25 12 W

Wednesday July 29th All day moderate breezes from the N.W. and in the A.M. foggy nothing in sight but three sail all day - Ship working to the W. and S.W. all P.M. and night foggy  
Lat 49 10 Long 26 08

Thursday July 30th All day strong gales from the N.W. and thick foggy weather Ship by the wind to the S.S.W. under double reefed topsails working to the W. One sail in sight - Ship in green water nearly all day  
No Obs.

Friday July 31st All day thick foggy weather with gales from the S.W. Ship working to the W. with double reefed topsails - Nothing in sight all day  
No Obs.

Saturday Aug 1st All day strong gales from N.W. and foggy weather nearly all day - Ship by the wind to the S.S.W. under double reefed topsails and courses jib and spanker - Saw one steamer and one sail vessel both bound to the E - Water green all day - nothing in the water  
No Obs

Sunday Aug. 2d All day fine pleasant weather, fresh breezes from the N.W. in the A.M. calm in the P.M. - Ship steering N.E. by W. per compass for the Camille Ground - passed a large steamer in the night - saw two sail through the day bound E. - in the P.M. saw plenty of porpoises - caught three  
Lat 48 04 Long 28 30 W



# Bark Pacific, Cruising In The

Monday Aug. 3<sup>d</sup> All day strong gales, with showers of rain. From the S.W. Shift by the wind to S.W. under whole & Double reefed top sails - No sail in sight but one sail and a steamer steering to the E. - water of a light blue, nothing in it - nothing in sight all day, indicating whales.  
Lat 47 22 Long 27 28

Tuesday Aug. 4<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the W. and a very smooth sea; but overcast ship all the a.m. by the wind to the S. S.W. with all sail out. - saw one sail in the a.m. - water blue & clear - at 11 a.m. saw Blackfish, lowered & chased with all four boats. - Barb. boat struck one and drew - picked up a stick of White Pine timber 36 ft long & 14 in square - All the P.M. water blue with many toadstools & jellies - ship steering S.S.E. per compass - some few birds porpoises & albatross - saw one sail steering to the E.  
Lat at merid 46 00 Long 27 29

Wednesday Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the W. and overcast and somewhat thick in the a.m. - ship running E per compass until 7 a.m. then steering N.E. until 10 then by the wind to the N until 12 M then tacked to the S. S.W. all the P.M. good seeing - saw Blackfish going quick to the N.E. - saw Grampuses breaching - water blue with some toadstools & jellies & a few birds indications for whales being good - saw one sail steering to the E.  
Lat 45 26 Long 26 40

Thursday Aug. 6<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the S. W. all a.m. clear and Sunshine in P.M. overcast with some fog - ship by the wind to the S. W. with all prudent sail out - saw one sail steering E. - saw several Sulphur Bottoms & several schools of Grampuses & one of porpoises.  
Lat 45 04 Long 27 30



# North Atlantic Ocean In 1874

Friday Aug. 7th All day good weather and fine breeze with the winds from N. by N. W. per compass. Ship by the winds to the W. with all sail out - cruising - saw several sail steering to the E. - saw several schools of Grampuses & one school of porpoises & caught one - water blue all day, nothing in it <sup>but</sup> jellies.  
Lat. 44 36 Long 80.00

Saturday Aug 8th All day fresh breezes from the N. W. and overcast with some fog and mist - Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight but Grampuses. Water blue and clear with the exception of a few jellies & toadstools.

Lat. 43 34 Long 30 50

Sunday Aug 9th All day light breezes from N. W. and W. and at 10 A.M. suddenly changed to N. E. - Ship by the wind and steering W. with all sail out - saw one sail steering to the N. E. signalled her for Long - she gave 31.20 - saw also several sail steering to the W. Water all day blue with but very few jellies or toadstools.  
Lat. 43 26 Long 31.40

Monday Aug 10th All day light airs from N. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering to the W. with all sail out - One sail in sight working to the N. E. - water blue and clear all day - no indications of whales - at night kept ship S. W. per compass with all sail out.  
Lat. 42 34 Long 33.25

Tuesday Aug 11th All day light breezes from the W. and mostly fine weather; some small rain in the A.M. - Ship by the wind to the S. W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day, but two sail steering to the E. some jellies and tallow drops in the water, which is blue and otherwise clear.  
Lat. 41 34 Long 34.20



# Bark Pacific Cruising in The North

Wednesday Aug 12<sup>th</sup> All day light airs & calms, winds from the N.W. with small showers of rain — ship by the wind to the S.W. & W.S.W. with all sail out cruising — water blue and clear with jellies and tallow drops — saw two schools of porpoises and just at night saw a school of Blackfish, lowered three boats for them & chased without success, they going quick to the N. — saw two sail steering to the E.  
Lat 40.20 Long 34.40

Thursday Aug. 13<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the N and Calms P. fine, warm, pleasant weather — ship cruising to the W.N.W. with all sail out — water blue and clear with the exception of jellies & tallow drops — saw several sail steering to the E. One looking like a whale — several schools of porpoises, one do of Grampuses and two Dolphins — watch employed in washing ship on the outside lowered for Blackfish Lat 39.20 Long 36.10

Friday Aug 14<sup>th</sup> All day light airs & calms — air from the N.W. & fine warm weather — ship by the wind to the W with all sail out — two sail in sight steering to the E. — saw Blackfish, porpoises, Grampuses and shipjack — watch employed in cleaning and painting iron work on the outside of the ship  
Lat 39 13 Long 46.24

Saturday Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> All day light air from the N.W. and calms — ship by the wind to the W.S.W. with all sail out cruising — saw Blackfish & porpoises — water blue & clear — watch employed in painting outside of the ship — One sail in sight steering to the E.  
Lat 38 30 Long 37.10

Sunday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> All day light breeze, fine air and calms — ship working to the W. with all sail out — nothing in sight but porpoises and a few Portuguese men of war.  
Lat 38.32 Long 37.30



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1874

Monday Aug. 17<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. - Saw two schools of porpoises at 1 P.M. spoke Bk. E. B. Philips Francis 21 rap from N.B. clean reports seeing whales once in Lat 37 27 N Long 46 W. - at 8 P.M. spoke Bk. Ohio Howland New Bedford 28 mos out 1200 Sperm oil reports several vessels but had seen no whales since leaving port  
Lat 38 10 Long 38 10

Tuesday Aug. 18<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the P.W. & W.S.W. Ship by the wind to the N.W. - Several sail in sight all steering to the E. Water blue & clear all day - nothing in it - made but little progress this day  
Lat 38 00 Long by cal. 39 10

Wednesday Aug. 19<sup>th</sup> All day light breezes from the E & P.E. S.P.E. and cloudy weather with some squalls of rain - Ship steering to the W & N.W. all day with all prudent sail out - saw several sail one or two schools of porpoises & some flying-fish & flying-squid but nothing indicating whales  
Lat 38 58 Long 39 50

Thursday Aug. 20<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the S.W. and quite clear weather. Ship by the wind to the W. under whale topsails - nothing in sight all day.  
Lat 39 50 Long 42 10

Friday Aug. 21<sup>th</sup> All day strong breezes from S.W. and clear weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. - nothing in sight all day - Not a bird, porpoise or anything indicating whales excepting a few small Portuguese man of war.  
Lat 40 04 Long 46 08



# Bark Pacific Cruising In the North

Saturday Aug. 22 d All day fresh breeze from the W and clear weather excepting somewhat smoky. Ship under all sail cruising to the S.W. water somewhat green with a few small Portuguese men of war at 4 P.M. wind changed to the S.W. tacked ship heading W.S.W. nothing but one sail and one fin back in sight all day.  
Temp of Water 74 Lat 40° 30' Long 46° 10'

Sunday Aug. 23 d All day fresh breeze from the S.W. and clear weather overhead but somewhat smoky horizon. Ship by the wind to the W.N.W. with all sail out. water blue & clear. saw a school of porpoises and one sail & some Portuguese men of war some large & some small.  
Temp of Water 74 Lat 40° 35' Long 47° 20'

Monday Aug. 24 th All day moderate breezes in A.M. from the N.E. with some rain, in the P.M. from the S.W. and clear weather at 8 A.M. saw Blackfish - very still lowered all four boats and chased for two hours without success. Saw squid, skipjack, some few birds, Portuguese Men of war and other indications of whales. water of a dark blue. at 3 P.M. saw Blackfish again lowered and took 3 - Fish were going quite quick to the S.E. but brought too, when the first boat struck.  
Temp of Water 68 68 70 Lat 40° 43' Long 49° 08'

Tuesday Aug. 25<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the S.W. and smoky weather. Ship by the wind all day - in the A.M. to the S.S.E. in the P.M. to the W.N.W. nothing in sight all day. - saw but one or two birds and one school of porpoises. Water in the morning of a dark blue in the P.M. blue and clear - but little Gulf weed - in heavy tide rips all day.

Temp of Water 70 72 72 Lat 39° 59' Long 49° 30'



# Atlantic Ocean In the year of 1874

Wednesday Aug. 26<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes, in the P.M. from the W. in the P.M. from S.W. & W. Ship all A.M. steering to the S.E. cruising with all prudent sail out - In the P.M. to the N.E. per compass - saw one school of porpoises at 6 1/2 - saw Sperm Whales going slow to windward - did not lower for them - This was a large school of cows, calves & Bulls -

Temp of water 74 Lat at merid 39 09.49.30  
of Whales. 39.40 Long 48.50

Thursday Aug. 27<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the W & S.W. Ship by the wind on the Port tack cruising to the S. with all sail out nothing in sight all day but porpoises  
Lat 39 44 Long 49.00

Friday Aug 28<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering to the E. N.E. all the A.M. signalled a Spanish Brig from Savannah - 14 days. - spoke also a Spanish Bark 9 days with Petroleum from New York compared Long's, with Brig we were 25 miles W. with the Bark 15 miles W. - In the P.M. steering to the N.E. - at 4 saw a whaler with three boats down chasing; as afterwards proved Blackfish at 10 P.M. spoke her, which proved to be the Bark Stamboul Montross. - nothing since we last saw her. - reports Bark Com. Morris with 1300 sperm  
Lat 39 52 Long 49.00

Saturday Aug. 29<sup>th</sup> All day light airs from the W. & calms - Ship steering to the E. N.E. & cruising with all sail out - Nothing in sight but plenty large albacores - and two sail in sight steering to the E - Stamboul cruising in lee - water thick with bird - some tide rips  
Lat 39 55 Long 49.41



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the North

Sunday Aug 30th. All day light breeze from S.W. and calms - ship steering to the N.E. all day in lee with Bark Stamboul - Capt. on board. Having a gannet. Find a very strong current runs here to the W.S.W. per compass. Can scarcely stem the current - compared Laro's with the Stamboul; as is 60 miles W. of hers. - Nothing seen all day but tide rips albacore turtle & Dolphin.  
Lat 40.17 Long 49.49

Monday Aug 31st. All day fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine clear weather - good seeing. Ship steering N.E. until 8 A.M. then kept off S.E. per compass in lee with the Bark Stamboul. Find that by steering N.E. we can but little more than stem the current. No signs of whales all day. at night rather rainy.  
Lat 40.24 Long 49.48

Tuesday Sept. 1st. All day fresh breezes from the S.W. and quite fine weather with some rain and looking some like a storm but in the P.M. it clears off and sun shining bright and pleasant - in the A.M. steering to the S.S.E. in the P.M. to the N. - all night standing N.W. under short sail.  
Lat 39.37 Long 48.17

Wednesday Sept. 2d. All day fresh breezes from S.W. and hazy weather looking much like rain. Ship standing to the N.E. with all precedent sail out in company with the Stamboul until 4 P.M. then were ship steering S.E. until night when took in sail - have seen nothing indicating whales for the last two days and now leave here for the 2/40s - have seen a very few birds in about Lat of 40. To the N & S we have seen none neither have we seen any porpoises or other indications of whales. everything looking very dry and as though there was not a whale within a thousand miles.  
Lat 40.36 Long 47.25



# Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1874

Thursday Sept 3d all day strong gales from S.W. and rainy weather. Ship steering S. S. E. per compass with all prudent sail out in Co. with the Bark Stamboul for the 2/408 - nothing but two sail in sight - no indications of whales  
Lat 40 09 Long 45 13

Friday Sept 4th all day strong breezes from S.W. and generally good weather some squalls ship steering to the S. S. E. per compass in Co. with Bark Stamboul - have seen nothing all day but Grampuses most of the day in tide rips  
Lat 38 56 Long 43 30

Saturday Sept 5th all day moderate breezes from the S.W. and somewhat squally weather with small showers of rain - ship steering S. S. E. until 12 M then E S E per compass with all prudent sail out in Co. with Bark Stamboul - at 2 P.M. went on board of her and gammed until sun down in the P.M. saw Blackfish, lowered two boats and chased without success the Blackfish were going S.W. quite slow - In the A.M. among tide-rips - water blue all day -  
Lat 37 56 Long 41 29

Sunday Sept 6th all day moderate breezes from the W and fine clear weather ship cruising to the E with all sail out - Bark Stamboul in Co. - another sail in sight a Brig steering to the E by the wind - water all day blue and clear with a few tallow drops - One man a boatsteerer Lawrence by name sick and off duty with the rheumatism  
Lat 38 23 Long 39 00 W



# Bark Pacific. Cruising In The North

Monday Sept 7<sup>th</sup> All day light airs & calms. Ship steering E S E per compass - saw Black fish and Grampuses - One sail in sight steering to the E  
Lat 38° 16' Long 39° 43'

Tuesday. Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from S.W. and calms. - Ship working to the E with all sail out - saw Grampuses Black fish and porpoises with Yellow Drops in the water - saw also a school of Killers going to the N.E. at 8 A.M. saw White Water Long distance ahead at 5 P.M. saw whales or fish of some kind about 4 miles Dist - lowered all four boats and sent them off to ascertain - at 9 all returned with two whales - One to Starb. and one to Starb. boat. reports a small school of small whales - brought to, galled by bullets they still being around them. After striking it being dark, the whales started off to the S.E. quick - Got the whales to the ship by 10, - judge they will make 25 B.

Lat 38° 16' Long 38° 39'

Wednesday. Sept. 9<sup>th</sup> All day fine pleasant weather with light airs from the S. - at 5 P.M. called at hands and hooked on to the whales and at 7 P.M. had them both cut in - steering & cruising to the E until 11 A.M. then kept ship S.W. per compass with all sail out - saw one sail steering to the E. - two schools of porpoises - Nothing in the water

Lat 38° 03' Long 38° 39'

Thursday Sept 10<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine weather. Ship in various courses cruising with all sail out - no indications of whales - saw Grampuses and porpoises - signalled a French Bark whose Long. was 39° 40' W. from Paris and being at the same time 38° 20' W. from London his corrected being One degree to the E. - In the P.M. signalled an English Bark whose Long. was only 8 miles E. of us Lat. 38° 37' Long. 38° 23'



# Atlantic Ocean In the year of 1874

Friday Sept 11th All day a gale of wind from S.W. and smoky weather - rather poor seeing - ship steering E S E under close & double reefed topsails and foresail nothing in sight all day, but one school of Blackfish in the morning  
Lat. 34 03 Long 36.40 W

Saturday Sept 12th All day strong breezes from S.W. with thick smoky weather. Being poor seeing - ship steering E by S under double reefed and whole topsails - At 11 A.M. saw the island of Flores. kept ship for it and at 4 P.M. sent mate on shore with a boat to Santa Felgada for vegetables and returned with a few eggs and chickens. Found New or Tobias chronometer 79 miles too far W. and Frodsham's chro. 29 miles too far W. Laying off and on was schooner Clara Sparks. Capt. Sparks 6 mos. out from Provincetown with 100 bbls sperm. saw a merchantman Bk. Chilean lying off and on at Santa Cruz. The schooner Clara Sparks left before night for Fayal

Sunday Sept. 13th All day strong breezes from S.W. and clear weather. Ship off Santa Cruz. Flores and steering down for Fayal under easy sail lying off and on at Flores was Chilean Barque. At 10 A.M. saw a schooner supposed to be the Clara Sparks - No indications of whales all day - water blue and clear

Monday Sept. 14th All day fresh breezes from the S.W. and quite clear weather - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all present sail out. A heavy swell on from the S.W. - Fayal in sight - In the P.M. standing down at side under the lee of the island for the purpose of breaking out and cooping oil - after 4 P.M. working up through the passage between Fayal and Pico - at sunset to the harbor. Found lying at anchor Bk. Addison from Boston awaiting freight



# Barge Pacific Cruising In the North.

Tuesday Sept. 15th All day lying off and on at Fayal shipping oil. Shipped per Barge Addison Capt. Dias 6500 Gallons of Sperm oil - 28 casks - To 206 Bbls 14 Gals. The Addison is bound to New Bedford direct after leaving Flores

Wednesday Sept 16th All day lying off and on at Fayal, getting off recruits - Bk Ocean Capt. Pease off and on at do having 150 bbls sperm oil to be forwarded per Barge Azor, - at 4 P.M. went on board and stood out to sea

Thursday Sept. 17th All day baffling winds and squally weather with the winds from N.E. to E. - Ship cruising to the W of Fayal with all prudent sail out - Two sail, a topsail and a fore & aft schooners in sight both whalers

Friday Sept 18th All day moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine weather - Ship cruising off the W end of Fayal with all sail out - Saw the Topsail schooner from Fayal in the morning - at sunset saw another sail standing to the N.E. supposed to be a merchantman - Saw considerable many birds & some porpoises but no other indications of whales

Saturday Sept 19th All day fresh breezes from the W. and mostly clear weather - Ship cruising to the N of Fayal and Graciosa - at 4 P.M. close to the island - sent a boat in and landed three men, who came on board here in June - Becoming dissatisfied I put them on shore as per their request. - The wind at 5 P.M. changed suddenly to the N. bringing a heavy shower of rain. - all night ship standing to the E under easy sail

Sunday Sept 20th All day blowing a moderate gale from the N. with quite clear weather - Ship in the morn. on the N side of Terceira - run down the W and South side and kept ship off for St. Michael - saw plenty birds on the W of Terceira but nowhere else,



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1874

Monday Sept. 21st All day fresh breezes from the N.W. and somewhat cloudy weather. In the morning ship close to S.W. end of L'Anse-au-Loup - kept ship on to the S.W. with all sail on - saw white water supposed it to be a finback - as we saw nothing but once then made white water like a small breach four or five times.

Tuesday Sept. 22d. All day strong gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks working up for Fayal - one sail in sight steering to the N.E.

Wednesday Sept. 23d. All day strong gales from the N.W. with squalls of rain. Ship steering up for Fayal - the Isle of Tico plain in sight to the N.E. & N.W.

Thursday Sept 24th All day moderate breezes from the N.E. & fine weather. Ship working up for Fayal - at 1 P.M. Capt. went on shore with his family - several vessels lying off and on at Fayal - at 6 P.M. Capt. & family came on board - put on sail and started for the Island of Madeira - strong breezes from the North.

Friday Sept. 25th all day strong breezes from the N.W. and squally weather. Ship steering S.E. per compass with all sail out - one sail in sight steering up for Fayal - we call it the Kate Williams.

Saturday Sept. 26th All day strong breezes from the N.W. and squally weather. Ship steering S.E. with all sail out for Madeira nothing in sight all day.

Sunday Sept. 27th all day light baffling winds from the S.E. and calm. Ship steering S.E. per compass - at 12 midnight took light breeze from S.W.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Monday Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breeze from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather - ship steering to the S.E. with all sail set - nothing in sight all day

Tuesday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breeze from the S.W. and cloudy weather - ship steering S.E. per compass for the Isle of Madeira - nothing in sight all day, but two sail steering to the S.W.

Wednesday Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> All day strong breeze from the N. and N.E. accompanied with rain and fog. Ship steering to the S.E. - at 8 A.M. raised the isle of Madeira - at 6 P.M. abreast of the West end - all night lying off and on

Thursday Sept. Oct 1<sup>st</sup> All day light breezes from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather - ship lying off and on at Gunsul Isle of Madeira - Capt. & Family ashore all night - at 5 P.M. came on board - lay off the Port until 9. - sold a lot of Tobacco - steered off for the Isle of Teneriffe with all prudent sail out - One Am. Bk. lying off the Port of Gunsul

Friday Oct. 2<sup>d</sup> All day steering for Teneriffe with a strong trade wind from N.E. - saw several sail - at 2 P.M. abreast and saw the Salvages - at 1 A.M. raised the light of Teneriffe

Saturday Oct 3<sup>d</sup> All day fresh breeze from the N.E. and fine weather with some clouds - at 10 A.M. came to an anchor off the Dawn of Santa Cruz. Isle of Teneriffe in 13 fathoms of water with Starb. anchor 1/2 mile from Breckwater



South Atlantic Ocean In the Year of 1874

Sunday Oct. 4th All this day fine pleasant weather with light winds from the S.W. - One watch on that part of it, of the original crew, on shore on liberty until sunset. Remainder of the crew enjoying the sabbath on board - at dusk all on board but the Steward & John Green

Monday Oct. 5th All day fresh breezes or trades from the N.E. and fine weather - Ship at anchor at Santa Cruz - Teneriffe. The Original crew of Starb. Watch on liberty. - all but Green of the Starboard Watch came on board last night. - at dusk all of the Starb. watch came on board but Joaquin Caleniv. and Manuka Charlie - Green coming on board with the Starb. watch. - The other two having deserted Taking water from the Water boat. - One load today 200 Bbls.

Tuesday Oct. 6th All day fresh breezes from the N.E. and clear weather - Took from the Water boat today about 260 Bbls. of water - at 4 P.M. got under weigh and stood out into the passage, all hands on board but the two deserters - offered \$15 each reward for their apprehension - Stowed anchors & chains & stood out S.S.W. per compass - at 10 P.M. abreast of South end of the isle of Teneriffe

Wednesday Oct. 7th All day strong trades from the N.E. and somewhat cloudy weather - Ship steering S.W. by S with all sail out - put up a small spruce jib for a foretopmast studdensail - watch employed about ship - sent Lawrence & Antonio forward out of steerage as he is not able to see a boat, having been off duty since leaving the Morris Ground, say about the 1st of Aug. Have no one suitable to see a boat, and think of putting at Brava for the purpose of obtaining a boatsteerer - Remainder of the crew are all well & all told. - Nothing in sight all day but a few birds. Sailed at Merid 26. 12 00



# Barque Pacific Cruising in the North

Thursday Oct. 8th All day fresh N E trades and quite good weather, somewhat cloudy - ship steering S W by W with all sail out - Nothing in sight all day  
Lat 23.35 Long. 18.15 W.

Friday Oct. 9th All day strong N E trades and quite fine weather - Ship steering S W by W, with all sail out - Nothing in sight all day.  
Lat 21.13 Long. 19.58

Saturday Oct 10th All day strong N E trades and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering W. per compass with all sail out - at 9 A.M. raised Sperm Whales close to the ship - Lowered and chased with all four boats - in a short time Bow Boat struck a 40 lb. whale - then Starb. boat struck another - The whales then started quick to the leeward - Waist boat chased without success. Killed the whales and got them both to the ship by 3 P.M. commenced cutting - while cutting a cutting strap (of chain) parted letting the blubber overboard - the whale then sunk and parted the fluke chain, and we lost about one half of the whale - saving the head and one blanket piece - We then cut the other whale getting through about 9 P.M. - then sent all but two of the crew below for the remainder of the night  
Lat 20.05 Long 22.00

Sunday Oct. 11th All day fine pleasant weather with moderate N E trades. Ship under easy sail on different tacks cruising - all hands employed in clearing away heads and doing other work about the ship at 9 A.M. started the works - bailing head.  
Lat 19.58 Long 22.17

October Monday 12th All day fine pleasant weather with light N E trades - Ship cruising with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight but one finback - all the P.M. steering to the S. on the edge of green water  
Lat 19.09 Long. 22.07



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1874

Tuesday October 13<sup>th</sup> All day moderate trades from N.E. and cloudy weather. Ship cruising to the N. with all prudent sail out cruising. Watch employed in boiling and doing other jobs about the ship. Nothing in sight all day. at 7 P.M. finished boiling the two whales turning up on deck 75 bbls.  
Lat. at Merid. 18.58 Long. 23.45 W.

Wednesday Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> All day fresh trades from the E and cloudy weather. In the A.M. all hands stowing oil in the fore hold; stowed 73 bbls. from the two whales. at 8 A.M. kept ship off. U. for Brava for the purpose of obtaining a boat. Nothing in sight all day till 4 P.M. raised the Island of St. Antonio bearing S by E per compass.  
Lat 18.30 Long 26.00

Thursday, Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> All day steering S S E. for the island of Brava. Lying becalmed under the lee of St. Antonio all night. In the morning saw a large Steamer steering up the south side of St. Antonio for St. Vincent. called her a man of war. strong breezes and clear weather all day.

Friday Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> All day strong N.E. trades and cloudy sky. Ship lying too off Fogo at 8 A.M. went on shore (at the town of Lages) but did not land on account of the heavy surf on spoke a shore boat who informed us that we could not obtain much in the way of recruits. Therefore left for the Isle of Brava. at 7 A.M. spoke Bark Janet formerly of Westport with 180 bbls Sperm Oil at 7 P.M. landed at Brava and engaged a few recruits. also engaged a boat. There being several here. But only one that comes recommended.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Saturday Oct. 17th All day fresh breezes from the N.E. and hazy weather - lying off and on at Brava obtaining recruits by trading at dusk all on board and kept ship off to the south - Obtained 10 Bu. sweet Potatoes about 100 Pumpkins 100 Fowls - 6 Hogs, 2000 Oranges and other small stuff too numerous to mention for the above articles paid in Cloth, Bread & Flour also some cash - Shipped at this place Bernard Gomez as Boatsteerer at the 475 lay - advanced his Cash \$15 and some Dry Goods &c also shipped as foremast hand Manuel Rodriguez Gomez for the 1/230 lay.

Sunday Oct. 18th All day strong breezes from the N.E. and cloudy weather - Ship steering S by E for the South Atlantic with all sail on - all night ship lies becalmed under the lee of Brava - Corrected the Chronometers  
Lat at Merid 14.30 Long 24.40

Monday Oct. 19th All day fresh N.E. trades with a very close murky atmosphere and overcast sky - Ship steering S by E. with all sail on nothing in sight but one School of Blackfish and one Co of porpoises - some jellies & Tardsteeds in the water with strong tide rips  
Lat 11.30 Long 23.20 W

Tuesday Oct. 20th All day buffing winds from all points & calms - ship working to the south but making little progress - at 4 A.M. a heavy tempest with vivid lightning. blowing heavy at the time from the N.W. so that we were obliged to put the ship before the wind - no sights today



# South Atlantic Ocean In The Year 1874

Wednesday Oct. 21<sup>th</sup> All day a calm with showers of rain - saw some jellies, Tadpoles, birds, and other indications of whales. No Obs.

Thursday Oct. 22<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from the E & S E and fine clear warm weather. Ship steering S. S. W. with all sail but fore royal out for the South Atlantic Ocean. - saw several schools of porpoises and other indication of whales. - One sail in sight a merchantman, making a large smoke like a whaleman boiling - Nothing more in sight all day.  
Lat. 6° 56' N Long 21° 50' W.

Friday Oct. 23<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from the S E. and calms. - Ship steering S. by W with all sail out. - One sail the one we saw yesterday in sight steering the same as ourselves and still making a large smoke. - We have no idea of what she can be unless an emigrant ship using very poor coal for cooking - all day remains clear overhead and very warm, nay very hot!  
Lat 7° 13' N Long. 21° 48'

Saturday Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> All day, moderate breezes from the S. and quite fine weather. Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. & S. W. with all sail out - Nothing in sight but one sail by the wind on the opposite tack. The weather is much cooler today than yesterday.  
Lat 6° 54' Long. 22° 00' by Obs.

Sunday Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the S. and calms. - Ship by the wind to the S. and W. with all sail out. - One sail in sight - very hot in the P. M. after the wind left.  
Lat. 6° 25' Long 22° 48' by Obs.

Monday Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> All day light airs from the S E and calm. Ship by the wind to the S. & W. with all sail out. One sail in sight in the P. M. Nothing more in sight all day. In the Dauldrums.  
Lat 5° 51' Long 23° 7'



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The South

Tuesday Oct 27<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the South & calms. Ship by the wind working to the S.W. on different tacks. Some rain squalls through the day. Nothing in sight but one sail standing on the Starb. tack to the E. - made but little progress in last 24 hours.

Lat. 4.07 S Long. 24.43

Wednesday Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the S. and clear weather. Ship by the wind all day working to the S.W. - Nothing in sight. Still in the doldrums and making but little progress.

Lat 3.18 S Long. 25.55

Thursday Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> All day fresh winds from S resembling trades. Ship by the wind to the W. S.W. with all sail out. - One sail in sight a hermaphrodite Brig by the wind to the W. S.W. - passed in the night a steamer bound to the N.E.

Lat. 2.11 S Long. 26.50

Friday Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> All day moderate trades from S.S.E. and fine weather. - Shifted the trades gradually last night in first watch. Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail but fore royal on. - One sail in sight a Barge to the leeward. - At 1 P.M. saw a large school of Blackfish going quite slow to windward.

Lat 0 35 N. Long 28.10 W

Saturday Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> All day fresh trades from the E. S.E. and fine weather. Ship steering S.S.W. per compass with all sail out. - Nothing in sight but one sail standing to the S.W. - The current just at night saw what we called Blackfish.

Lat. 2 19 S. Long. 28.53

Sunday. November 1<sup>st</sup> All day fresh S.E. trades. Ship by the wind to the S.S.W. with all sail out but royals. - 2 sail in sight.

Lat 5.13 S. Long 29.32



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1874

Monday November 2d All day moderate trades from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship by the wind heading S.W. by S with all sail but royals on. One sail in sight by the wind to the S.W. at 11 A.M. saw what we called Grampuses, breaching - watch employed about decks in overhauling lines &c. - One man Lawrence Antonio sick and still off duty.

Lat 7 37 N Long 30.58 W

Tuesday Nov. 3d All day light baffling winds from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather, very warm. Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out - Good seeing, but nothing indicating whales in sight - In A.M. saw one sail a Thermophilite Brig steering to the N. In the P.M. one sail steering to the S.W. - No birds fish or jellies, only a few scattering Portuguese Man of War. to be seen in this fine pleasant weather.

Lat at merid. 9 22 S. Long. 31.37 W

Wednesday Nov. 4th All day moderate breezes from the E. and fine clear weather. Ship steering to the S by W. with all sail out. - Saw White Water twice in the A.M. caused by pumps. - Saw two sail also steering to the N.W. and one to the S.W. Water clear all day but nothing like whales.

Lat at merid 12 29 Long. 32.18

Thursday Nov. 5th All day moderate trades from the N.E. and fine clear weather. Ship steering S by W. with all sail but fore royal out. In the P.M. saw one sail steering to the E and another steering to the S.W. - at 12 N. raised Sperm Whales ahead, breaching by Green, about 8 miles Dist. Soon discovered that they were going the same or nearly so, as ourselves, and raining on us. We kept them in sight until 4 P.M. then saw them no more. Were going S.W. by S. 4th S. very quick. Nothing more in sight all day. Water blue and very clear. Nothing in it.

Lat 15.06 Long 32.10



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Friday Nov. 6th All day light baffling winds from the E. and calms and fine warm weather. Ship steering S. S. W. per compass with all sail out. at 8 A.M. Spoke the Dutch Bark Marie 4 days from Bahia with sugar for New York. - sent letters by her - reports seeing sperm Whales the day she came out of Port. - Saw white water on Port bow. Took it for Grampuses as we saw it but none.

Saturday Nov. 7th All day light baffling winds from the S. E. & E. N. E. and N. W. with fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S. W. by S. with all sail out. - Nothing in sight all day. Lat. 19 35 Long 32.38

Sunday Nov. 8th All day light breezes from the E. and squally weather with squalls of rain. Ship steering S. W. per compass with all sail out. - Nothing in sight all day.

Monday Nov. 9th All day squally weather with the winds from the E. and showery. - Nothing in sight all day - Ship steering S. W. with all prudent sail out - nothing in sight all day. No Obs.

Tuesday Nov. 10th All day fresh trades from the E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S. W. with all sail out. In the A.M. saw one sail, a brig, steering to the N. E. - saw also one finback

Lat. at Merid 23.11 S Long 36.00 W.

Wednesday Nov. 11th All day fresh breezes from the N. E. and fine weather. Ship steering S. W. per compass with all sail out. - Nothing in sight all day.

Thursday Nov 12th All day moderate breezes from the S. E. and cloudy with some rain. Ship steering S. W. by S with all sails out - Nothing in sight all day.



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Friday Nov. 13th All day fresh breezes from the S. & S. E. and wet rainy weather. Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day. No Obs.

Saturday Nov. 14th All day fresh winds from N. E. and overcast. Ship steering to the W. S. W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight but one brig steering to the S. W.

Lat. 31.36 S Long 45 10 W.

Sunday Nov. 15th All day fresh breezes from N. E. and hailing to the N. Ship steering S. W. by W. with all sail that will draw, set. The weather thick & wet. looking like rain and changeable. Nothing in sight all day. Just at sundown the wind changed suddenly to the S. W. bringing some rain and wind with it. Took in top, gall. sails. Furlled jib, spanker and mainsail and double reefed the topsails. No Obs.

Monday Nov. 16th All day fresh gale from S. W. and mostly clear weather. Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the S. W. under all prudent sail. Nothing in sight all day.

Lat 33.35 S Long 48.49

Tuesday Nov. 17th All day moderate breezes from the S. and mostly fine weather. Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. with double reefs until 2 P. M. then whole tops. saw several sail steering to the E. and probably from the River La Platte. sent down fore top, gall. sail & yard.

Lat. 33.47 S Long 49.14 W.

Wednesday Nov. 18th All day light baffling winds from the N. E. & E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S. W. by S. with all prudent sail out. several sail in sight, all but one we call a whaler steering to the N. E. - We call the whaler "the Ohio" but a few birds in sight today.

Lat 34.18 S Long 50.13 W.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Thursday Nov. 19th All day fresh breezes from the N.E.W. and fine weather - Ship steering S + S by W with all prudent sail out - at 9 A.M. spoke Barque Ohio - Howland New Bedford. Nothing since seeing her but saw several other sail steering to the N.E. Lat 36 09 Long 51.50

Friday Nov. 20th All day strong gales from the N and N.W. and cloudy weather - Ship in the morning steering to the W. - Stood into colored water then tacked ship steering E S E and E until sundown, then wore ship heading to the W. and shortened sail for the night - water being rather green - after tacking in the morning was in clear blue water until about 5 P.M. then struck colored water again - saw but a few birds through the day. Lat 37.40 Long 52.00

Saturday Nov. 21st All day light breezy winds from the S.W. and fine weather with good seeing - Ship standing by the wind to the W. N.W. with all sail out - saw in the A.M. one sail - 3 finbacks - one school of albacore and one school of small fish. Lat 37 27 S Long 51.55 W

Sunday Nov. 22d All day strong gales from the S and quite clear weather - Ship by the wind all day to the S. and S. S.W. with all prudent sail out - in the P.M. saw several humpbacks breaching and working to the S. - water green and blue alternately - some birds but the indications of whales are rather poor. Lat. 38.15 Long 53.00

Monday Nov. 23d All day fine pleasant weather with the winds from the E and N.E. - Ship in the morning steering S by W. then kept her W by S. with all sail set, cruising - Got through a strip of green water by 8 A.M. and entered blue - saw some birds and plenty of kelp. Lat. 39 52 Long 54.30



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Tuesday Nov. 24th All day thick rainy weather with the winds from the N.E. — Ship steering to the S.W. with all prudent sail out — water blue with some birds and other indications of whales No Obs.

Wednesday Nov. 25th All day strong gales from the W and clear weather — Ship steering S by W with all prudent sail out — water all day rather green with but a few birds — Indications for whales being rather poor. — saw a few Gannets and some birds — Signalized an English Bunker 10 days from Rio Janeiro for latitude — whose song was 56° 57' Lat 42° 11' Long 57° 00'

Thursday Nov. 26th All day fresh gales from the W and fine clear weather — Ship steering S S E per compass all day — water green all day with but little indications of whales — but a few birds — some Gannets — some one school of porpoises and one finback — Lat. 44 50 Long 57° 31'

Friday Nov. 27th All day strong breezes from the N.W. and clear weather — Ship by the wind all day to the N.E. under double reefed topsails — Water very green all day — saw one or two sunfish and some birds but nothing indicating sperm whales. — saw several — In P.M. steering E Lat 46 200 Long 57° 00'

Saturday Nov. 28th All day strong gales from N.W. and clear weather — Ship by the wind to the N.E. with all prudent sail out. Double reefed topsails. Water green but a few birds — One finback and two sunfish — nothing indicating sperm whales — Lat 47 50 Long 57° 52'

Sunday Nov. 29th All day fresh gales from N.W. and clear weather — Ship by the wind with all prudent sail out working to the N.W. — Water green with some sunfish some birds and two or three finbacks — saw a whaler we called the Lucero — Lat 48 00 Long 58° 54'



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The South

Monday Nov. 30th All day moderate breezes from the N.W. and clear pleasant weather about 5 A.M. passed from Green water into blue - good color - and glad were we all for the change - not having seen any blue water since leaving this Lat. last Monday. and proceeded as far South as Lat 47.40 after getting into Green water saw several finbacks and Sulphur Bottoms - but a very few birds

Lat. 41.50 Long 54.11 W

Tuesday Nov. December 1st Comes in with heavy squalls of wind and rain from the N.W. with a very heavy cross chopping sea on. - came on so sudden that we were obliged to call all hands and shorten sail from double reefed topsails and courses to close reefed or lower main topsail and heave ship to. - at 9 A.M. settled at S.W. and blowed heavy all day with squalls of hail and rain

Lat 41 05 Long 53.06

Wednesday December 2d All day heavy gale from the S.W. with squalls of hail and rain. Ship lay to under lower main topsail, main spencer and fore stay sail. Nothing in sight No Obs.

Thursday Dec. 3d Comes in with a gale of wind from S.W. and cloudy weather. Ship lay to heading W.N.W. with nothing but storm sails set at 12 beginning to moderate - made sail as occasion required - at sunset very fine with moderate breeze from W. - Nothing in sight all day - but a few birds. Water quite blue.

Lat 40.12 Long 53.16 W

Friday Dec. 4th All day moderate breezes from W. & S.W. and fine clear weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. and W. with all sail out. Saw plenty of finbacks, humpbacks and Sulphur Bottoms. Water most of the day Green but some blue spots. Some birds but no other indications of whales. Got a Lumen at night shortened sail heading to the W. & S.W.

Lat 39 46 Long by Chron. 54 30 by Lumen 53.11



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1874

Saturday Dec, 5th All day strong gales from the N and E and quite fine weather - Ship by the wind cruising. In the morning judged ourselves well in on the bank, in green water, tacked and stood off to the E, nothing indicating whales - saw a few birds of the Cape Horn Pigeon species - weather good and good seeing all day - at night stood to the south under easy sail.  
Lat. 39° 17' Long 55° 30' W.

Sunday Dec, 6th All day fine weather and moderate winds from the N.E. - Ship cruising by the wind with all prudent sail out on various tacks in partially blue water all day - nothing in sight but finbacks Humpbacks and Sulphur Bottoms - at night standing to the E under short sail.  
Lat. 40° 02' Long 54° 50' W.

Monday Dec, 7th All day blowing a gale from N.E. and E.N. and thick foggy rainy weather - Ship by the wind to the E and E.N. with double reefed Topsails. - In the morn in good blue water the first we have seen the season - several finbacks in sight - at 9 in green water flock of birds and fish - saw one sail in the A.M. being thick weather could not make her out, but called her a whale. - stood towards her for one hour but continuing thick, came to the wind again.  
Lat. 40° 12' Long 53° 00' W.

Tuesday Dec, 8th All day light airs and calms and overcast weather - Ship in the A.M. standing to the E with all sail out. saw several finbacks birds and several school of fish - albacore. In the P.M. standing to the E.N. water green and thick all day. - Nothing in sight.

Wednesday Dec, 9th All day light airs from the S.E. and calms. Ship working to the N.E. with all sail out. - Saw several finbacks, Humpbacks and Sulphur Bottoms. at 1 P.M. lowered all our boats and chased them without success etc. etc.



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The South

Thursday Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> All day strong gale from the W and clear weather. Ship steering N.E. to per compass in the morning - at 8 A.M. raised a school of Sperm Whales - Saw them from the deck at the same time that we saw them from mast-head - three or four whales coming up close to ship and going about W.S.W. quite quick - soon after saw a Bone whale also bound W.S.W. lowered two boats and struck him the same rising, by Starb. boat (Mr. Foster) killed him and got him to the ship by 12 M. - In the P.M. hooked on and cut the bone in too rough for cutting the head - supposed this a large school of Whales - say 40 bbls. The one we took however we judge will make about 110 bbls.  
Lat 38.18 Long 51.44 W.

Friday Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> All day light airs and calms - cut in the head and started the work - had a fair time cutting and got along nicely. In the P.M. cleared away the head by cutting and putting it into the tank. One sail a Merchantman in sight steering to the S.S.W. yesterday saw Barge Ohio - passed us to windward at a distance by the wind to the W.  
Lat 37 58 Long 51.21 W.

Saturday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> All day light airs from S.E. and calms - and fine weather. Ship steering S.S.W. with all sail out - saw one sail steering to the S.W. - Watch employed in boiling and doing other work about ship - Water all day blue and clear - saw several schools of small fish.  
Lat 38.02 Long 51.21 W.

Sunday Dec 13<sup>th</sup> All day light but flying airs and calms - ship working to the S.W. with whole topsails, spanker & jib. One sail in sight steering S.S.W. - watch employed in boiling - water blue and clear - saw one school of small fish.  
Lat 38 11 Long 51.19 W.



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Monday Dec. 14<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the W and fine pleasant weather. Ship cruising to the S. S. W. all the a.m. with all sail but mainsail on. In the P. M. cruising to the N. N. W. In the morning saw Bk Ohio boiling and under double reefed topsails and steering off to the S. S. E. at 11 a.m. fell in with light green water and at 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> got out of it again — otherwise in blue water all day — saw some birds and some pieces of squid. Two Hemp barks and two or three gunboats. No Fort. man of war. — at 4 P.M. tacked to the south again.

Lat 38.45 Long 51.52

Tuesday Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship in the a.m. steering S. E. E. N. E. and N. under easy sail being in green water and trying to find our way out of it. At 10 got into blue water again by steering N. — all hands employed in stowing oil in the fore hold. Stowed 117 bbl. Saw two or three Delphur Bottoms in green water and also quite a number of birds, but since arriving in blue water have seen many Goney's more so than any time since our arrival South. — all the P. M. the water has been a real good blue — with Goney's there has been no other indications of Sperm Whales.

Lat 38.16 Long 51.30 S.

Wednesday Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the N. W. and clear weather. Ship by the wind all the a.m. to S. E. with two reefs in the topsails — water a little green with but little indications of whales — at 12 noon ship heading S. W. — saw in the a.m. three sail merchantmen steering to the S. & W. nothing in sight more — all the P. M. standing to the S. W.

Lat 36.58 Long 50.45

Thursday December 17<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the N. W. and fine weather but smoky horizon making rather poor seeing — saw one sail steering to the S. W. — in blue green water until 11 a.m. then came in to good blue — standing S. W. —

Lat 37.53 Long 51.44



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Friday Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the N.E.W. and hazy weather - poor seeing - Ship in the A.M. steering to the S.E. under close reefed fore and double reefed main topsails - water of a light green all day and no indications of whales. - In the P.M. steering to the E.N.E. - at night quite moderate.  
Lat 38.29 Long 52.00 W

Saturday Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the S.W.W. and by night had settled at N.W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship in the morning heading N.W. with all sail out - at night at six down heading N.E. - saw one finback and but a very few birds through the day - in quite good blue water but nothing in it - saw two sail, one with gallant masts gone.  
Lat 37.47 Long 50.40

Sunday Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> All day fine weather with moderate breezes from the S.W. W. & N.W. - Ship by the wind all day to the N.W. with all sail on - in quite blue water - but nothing in it - saw two sail, both working south.  
Lat 37.08 Long 51.30 W

Monday Dec. 21<sup>st</sup> All day strong gales from N. and mostly fair weather - Ship by the wind to the W. & N.W. In the A.M. under double reefed main topsail - at 1 P.M. set close reefed fore topsail - at six P.M. wind changed suddenly to S.W. with rain - took in fore topsail and reefed main topsail and hove to for the night heading N.W. on board  
Lat 36.35 Long 52.20

Tuesday Dec. 22<sup>d</sup> All day a heavy gale from S.W. with clear weather - Ship by the wind all day on different tacks going to under close or lower main topsail and fore staysail & main spencer - Nothing in sight all day.  
Lat 36 16 Long 52.51



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Wednesday Dec. 23<sup>d</sup> All day gales of wind from the N.W. and mostly clear weather. Ship lying to under lower maintopsail, main spencer and fore staysail. Nothing in sight all day, but a few birds - water blue and clear.

Lat. 36° 15' Long. 52° 53' W.

Thursday Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> All day a gale of wind from the W.S.W. and clear weather. Ship lying to under lower maintopsail - Nothing in sight but birds - water blue and clear. Ship on different tacks. This being the 4<sup>th</sup> day of the gale and no end yet.

Lat 37° 08' Long 53° 01'

Friday Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> All day a gale of wind from S.W. with a cross ugly sea running. Ship lying to in the morning but kept off S.S.W. at 7 A.M. with close reefed maintopsail. At 8 A.M. came into moderately green water and in green water the remainder of the day. - Nothing in sight but a very few birds - This being the 5<sup>th</sup> day of the gale and the end is not yet - so goes the season.

Lat. 38° 57' Long. 52° 44' W.

Saturday Dec 26<sup>th</sup> All day a gale of wind and heavy squalls of rain from S.W. Ship in the morning to under lower maintopsail, main spencer & fore staysail. At 8 A.M. kept ship N.E. per compass and set close reefed maintopsail - in very green water all day. - Nothing in it but occasionally a bird. At 4 P.M. saw several finbacks - water growing thick with animalcules.

Lat. 38° 47' Long 51° 22'

Sunday Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. and quite fine weather, and fair seeing. Ship steering N.E. S.W. with all sail out. All the A.M. plenty of finbacks in sight and two sunfish. Water very green all day. In the P.M. calm - saw Grampuses and two schools of small fish - Nothing more in sight.

Lat. 36° 53' Long. 50° 53' W.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Monday Dec. 28<sup>th</sup> All day strong gale from the N.E. and quite clear overhead but Smoky Horizon and being rather poor seeing - Ship by the wind to the N and W with all prudent sail set - all first part water of a light Green color - at about M. changes to a light blue and at 4 P.M. good dark deep blue and quite a number of birds & some jellies Yellow Drops & other indications of whales. - at 5 water beginning to get Green again. being just upon the edge of the Banks where ship heading off. Lat 36.09 Long 51.55

Tuesday Dec. 29<sup>th</sup> All day strong gale from the N.E. and clear weather, but with a smoky horizon - Ship on opposite tack with all sail set. cruising in a narrow strip of blue water just off the Banks in which there is some indications of whales. - saw a school of porpoises - one sunfish and some birds. but as many as yesterday. Lat 36.09 Long 52.30 W.

Wednesday Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> All day cruising on opposite tack - in Green water - can find no blue - but few birds or other indications of whales - trying to work to the N but find a strong S.W. set. Lat 36.22 Long 52.30 By Loran 53.10

Thursday Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> All day strong gale from N.E. and a heavy swell from the same quarter - Ship cruising on opposite tack under whole topsails - saw but few birds or other indications of whales - among the rips all day. - in Green water - saw one sail Lat. 35.54 Long 51.20

Friday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1875 - All day gale of wind and rain from N.E. - Ship cruising to the N until 4 P.M. when the wind changed to the W and cleared up. then put the ship on the other tack - heading N.E. with light winds and a heavy swell - ship not steer - saw a sail we call a whaler. - etc Obs



# South Atlantic Ocean In The Year 1875

Saturday Jan. 2d All day fine weather - first part moderate breezes from N.W. but a heavy swell after part fresh gales from N.W. - ship by the wind to the N.E. with all prudent sail out. - In the morn. saw a sail in the S.W. we call a whaler - Saw several sail through the day all steering to the N. & S.W. but one a Brig to the N.E. - Water in the morn. rather green but soon got into good blue water - but little indications of whales - Got several Obs. of the Sun & Moon - Lunars. and by them our working Chronometer is "22 seconds too slow. - In the P.M. among heavy tide rips

Lat 35° 22' Long by Chron. 50° 00' 1/2 by Lunar. 50° 05' W.

Sunday Jan. 3d All day moderate breezes from the N.W. with fine weather - ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out - saw one or two sail steering to the S.W. - nothing more in sight -  
Lat 34° 36' Long 49° 04' W.

Monday Jan. 4th All day moderate breezes from W & S.W. and fine weather - All a.m. steering to the N.E. with all sail out - at 10 spoke the Norve, Bark. Livingston with coal from Cardiff to River La Platte. - In the P.M. by the wind to the W & N.W. - saw one school of flying squid and one do of sperm whale jumpers - but a few birds - water blue clear all day. -  
Lat. 33° 47' Long 48° 30' W.

Tuesday Jan. 5th All day light winds from the W and N.W. - ship by the wind to the S.W. all the a.m. in the P.M. to the N.W. with all sail out - nothing in sight - water in the morn. green - afterwards all day blue  
Lat 34° 13' Long 49° 50'

Wednesday Jan. 6th All day moderate breezes from S & S.W. and hazy weather all the a.m. but clear in the P.M. - ship by the wind to the W and N.W. with all sail out - at 4 P.M. tacked ship to N.E. being in on the edge of the Bank. Lat 33° 31' Long 50° 24'



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Thursday Jan, 7th First part light airs from S. and calms. Ship by the wind all day to N. E. & S. E. with all sail out. In the morn in Green water being on the Banks as we suppose, among large quantities of Brit in a decaying state - Saw several schools of Grampuses - hovered and chased with all four boats without success. - Saw one school of porpoises and some birds - at 1 P.M. got into blue water by steering to the E. - In P.M. in good blue water and saw several flocks of birds settling in the water - saw also one large school of ship jacks  
Lat 34.00 Long 51.20

Friday Jan, 8th All day moderate breeze from the N.W. and quite fine weather. Ship in the morning steering S.W. but coming into Green water changed the course to South and then at 10 A.M. to E. on which course steered all day with a free sheet and a lively breeze - soon after heaving ship E. fell in with blue water and running in blue water all the rest of the day - saw but a few birds or other indications of whales - at night took in sail and heaved to the wind heading N.E.  
Lat 34.42 Long 51.30

Saturday Jan, 9th All day moderate breezes from the N. and close smoky weather, with clear sky overhead - Ship in the A.M. heading by the wind to the N.E. & W. with all sail out - water blue and Green alternately - at Noon kept ship off to the S.W. by S. with the view of looking once more over the ground - but a few birds seen and no other indications of whales  
Lat 34.49 Long 49.35

Sunday Jan, 10th All day light baffling winds from the N. and thick smoky weather - Ship in the A.M. steering W. by S with all sail out - in Green water all the A.M. at 12 1/2 got into blue water then kept ship S by W. - saw Grampuses and some birds & brighteyes in the water  
Lat 35.46 Long 51.00



# South Atlantic Ocean In 1875

Monday Jan. 11th All day light baffling winds from the N. & W. and very warm weather. Ship steering to the S. S. W. with all sail out - Nothing in sight - all day but - Grampuses  
Lat 36 18 Long 51.53

Tuesday Jan. 12th All day baffling winds and unsteady weather - In the morn strong breezes from the N. and hazy weather - Ship steering S. S. W. with all prudent sail out - water quite blue & clear with albacore and small fish at 9 A.M. spoke Bk. Ann Harris with 1450 sperm Lat 37.30 Long 52.44 jammed with her.

Wednesday Jan. 13th All day moderate breezes from the N. and quite good weather - Ship steering S. S. W. with all prudent sail out - in quite good clear blue water with fish and birds around - at 6 P.M. spoke Barque Draco Snell of New Bedford 1600 all old - boiling w 100 bbl sperm whale taken the day before  
Lat 38 24 Long 52.40

Thursday Jan. 14th All day light baffling winds with fog - Ship cruising with all sail out in good blue water until about 11 A.M. then stood to the W. - caught several albacore - saw several schools of small fish some turtle and eel-fish  
6 A.M. in lee. Lat 38.38 Long 51.50

Friday Jan. 15th All day light baffling winds from S. S. W. and cloudy weather - Ship in lee, with the B. M. cruising with all prudent sail out - in good blue water the greater part of the day. In the P.M. two other whalers in sight - at 10 A.M. spoke Bk. Andrew Hicks 115 sperm since leaving the Western Islands - The other we call the Draco - as she is boiling - Nothing in sight indicating whales  
Lat 38 18 Long 51.25



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Saturday Jan 16<sup>th</sup> First part fresh breeze from the S.W. and clear weather. Ship by the wind to the W with all sail out. in lee, with the beam Morris. On other whales in sight to the leeward in green water all day. No indications of whales. At night took a fresh breeze from S.W. Ship to S.W. with nothing but topsails on the beam in lee.

Lat. 37.10 Long 52.05

Sunday Jan 17<sup>th</sup> All day strong breeze from the S.W. and quite fine weather with a heavy swell running from the S.W. Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out. cruising in lee, with Bk beam Morris. Nothing in sight all day. water green

Lat 38.10 Long 53.04

Monday Jan. 18 All day strong breezes from the W & S.W. with quite fine weather. Ship in the S. steering S.S.E. per compass. in the P.M. steering with all prudent sail out. a heavy swell setting in from S.W. cruising in lee with Bk beam Morris all A.M. in green water. at 3 P.M. got into good blue. nothing indicating whales. Saw small white water twice took it for Grampus

Lat 39.05 Long 53.05

Tuesday Jan. 19<sup>th</sup> All day fine weather with light baffling winds from the S. Ship by the wind to the E until 4 P.M. when striking colored water lashed ship. One sail a merchantman in sight steering to the S.S.W. saw quite a number of finbacks in the green water. Bk beam Morris in lee.

Lat 38 43 Long 53.06

Wednesday Jan. 20<sup>th</sup> First part calm Bk beam Morris in lee, left W. on board and also Bk Baker on board the beam for a gun. In P.M. a light breeze from S.W. steering S.W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight Lat 38 39 Long 52.06



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1873

Thursday Jan. 21<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the W and overcast - Ship steering to the S in lee with beam, Morris for the ground of Lat 41° 00' Long 51° 00' Nothing in sight all day but Green Water  
Lat 39° 29' Long 52° 20'

Friday Jan. 22<sup>d</sup> All day strong gales from the N.W. and overcast with very poor sailing Ship cruising in lee, with beam, Morris on different tacks - Nothing in sight but finbacks & albacore - water Green nearly all day  
Lat 40° 35' Long 51° 50'

Saturday Jan. 23<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from the W and N.W. Ship by the wind, sometimes with all sail out and then under double reefes, the winds blowing very unsteady with some rain and thick weather till 3 P.M. when it clears up and comes out fine weather  
Lat 41° 30' Long 53° 27'

Sunday Jan. 24<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from N.W. W. & S.W. with clear pleasant weather - Ship in the A.M. by the wind to the W on starb. tack water clear of a milky blue - saw but a few birds and two or three sunfish - at 4 P.M. Tacked ship being in rather Green water and as we judge in on the edge of the banks - as the wind hauled to the S.W. kept ship N. per compass - nothing more in sight  
Lat 41° 30' Long 55° 45' W

Monday, Jan. 25<sup>th</sup> First part light airs from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. & - wind changed at 10 then tacked to the W. and at 12 tacked to E again - the water all the A.M. of a milky green - at noon quite blue - saw a few birds and one sunfish

Lat 41° 09' Long 55° 40'



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Tuesday Jan, 26<sup>th</sup> All day gales of wind from the N.W. and W. and overcast with fog and some rainy - Ship by the wind to the W and E. with small sail - Nothing in sight - Water blue and clear nearly all day with some fish and birds.  
Lat 41 27 Long 84.00

Wednesday Jan, 27<sup>th</sup> First part light breeze from the S and W. and quite fine weather - with a short choppy sea on - all night being very squally with heavy thunder and vivid lightning - Ship to the N and E. with all sail out - Water very green - Nothing in sight indicating whales

Thursday Jan 28<sup>th</sup> All day strong gale from S. S. E. and squally weather with a rough choppy sea on - Ship steering N. E. by N. with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight all day but birds and several schools of abracore - Water of a milky green until 12 M then changed to blue - and remained the same all the P. M.  
Lat 39 46 Long 83.46

Friday Jan 29<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from N. E. W. and fine weather - Ship by the wind heading N. nearly all day - all a.m. in green water at 12 M got into blue and remained the same all the P. M. at 4 spoke and jammed with Bk. loom, & Harris - had seen nothing since we last saw her  
Lat 38.46 Long 81.30

Saturday Jan, 30<sup>th</sup> First part moderate breeze from N. E. W. and fine weather - Ship by the wind to the N. E. in company with Carn. Moon in the morn, saw a stranger whaler - standing to the S. W. with topsails out - Nothing more in sight all day - water blue and green alternately - no indications of whales  
Lat. 36 46 Long 80.55



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1872

Sunday Jan. 31st All day light winds from the south and fine weather - Ship steering S. by E. all the a.m. in the P.M. to the S. in Dec with Bk. - Leon, & Morris - spoke and jammed with her at 2 P.M. both ships steering to the S.  
Lat 36° 02' Long 49° 50' W.

Monday February 1st Comes in with light breezes from the W. and clear weather - Ship steering to the S. with all sail out in Dec. with Bk. Leon, & Morris nearly all the a.m. in green water - No indications of whales - in the P.M. in blue water - saw two sail steering to the S.W.  
Lat 36° 33' Long 50° 00' W.

Tuesday February 2d All day moderate breezes from the W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering to the S. by E. with all prudent sail out cruising in Dec. with Bk. Leon, & Morris - Nothing in sight indicating whales - water blue all day but a few birds - No porpoises or other indications of whales  
Lat 34° 30' Long 49° 01'

Wednesday Feb. 3d All day light baffling airs from the W. and S. E. and calms ship by the wind in the P.M. to the S. E. with all sail out - cruising in Dec. with Leon, & Morris - saw two or three sail merchantmen steering to the S. E. - Nothing more in sight - saw several schools of Grampuses - water blue all day with only a few tallow Drops in it  
Lat. 32° 40' Long 47° 25'

Thursday Feb. 4th All day moderate breezes from the E. & W. ship by the wind with all sail out cruising for sperm - saw two sail steering to the S. E. - water in the morn rather green - but afterwards blue - saw several schools of Grampuses one school of porpoises - nothing more indicating whales



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Friday Feb. 5th All day strong breezes from the N and N.E. and rainy + squally weather - Ship by the wind to the E + E.N.E. with all prudent sail out - none in sight all day - water blue and clear  
No Obs.

Saturday Feb. 6th All day strong breeze from the N + N.E. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the E and E.S.E. with all prudent sail out - some heavy thunder and vivid lightning water blue and clear, nothing but birds indicating whales  
Lat 32 30 Long 44.47

Sunday Feb. 7th All day light baffling winds from the N and N.E. and somewhat squally weather - Ship by the wind to the N.E. all day with all sail out - nothing in sight but one Mesquite sail standing to the S.W. with all sail out - water all day blue and clear - saw one school of albacore and one Diamond fish  
Lat 31 30 Long 43.57

Monday Feb. 8th All day fresh breezes from the S and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering N.E. all day with all prudent sail out - saw in the P.M. on sail steering to the W.S.W. by the wind - saw in P.M. two schools of Grampuses - a very few birds and a few flying fish - nothing more in sight - so true  
Lat 29 51 Long 43.00 W

Tuesday Feb. 9th All day moderate breeze from the E and N.E. and fine pleasant weather - ship by the wind to the N. and N.W. with all sail but cruising - nothing but one sail steering the S.W. in sight - water blue and clear - one or two birds seen all day - are now steering in for the Cape de Good Hope with the view of cruising there - There seems to be but very little life in the water anywhere we have been this season - no birds, fish or indications of whales  
Lat 24 08 Long 42.50



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year 1875

Wednesday Feb. 10th All day fine pleasant weather with the winds from N.E. - Ship cruising with all sail out - Nothing in sight but two Sails and several schools of Grampuses - water blue & clear - No birds or fish excepting a few albacore in the morning  
Lat 26 33 Long. 42.00

Thursday Feb. 11th All day fine pleasant weather, with trades from N.E. - Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. per compass with all sail out cruising - Nothing in sight all day but Grampuses - saw several schools of them - water blue and clear - No birds or fish  
Lat 26.09 Long 41.15

Friday Feb. 12th All day moderate breeze from N.E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. with all sail but fore, top, gaff, sail on cruising - Nothing in sight - No birds, fish or Grampuses - water blue & clear  
Lat 26.46 Long. 40.00 W

Saturday Feb. 13th All day light baffling winds from the N.E. and hazy weather - In the morn ship heading S. E. by the wind, with all sail out - at 7 A.M. were ship heading N. E. by W. with all sail out at 7 1/2 raised small Sperm Whales - by Mr. Baker - lowered all four boats and chased - could not tell how the body of the whales were going as it was nearly calm and the whales seemed to be going from us. One whale however left the school and started off S. by W. in his "ribbings" he had the appearance of a large whale, and we took him for such and chased him with all the boats. He would remain down about an hour "at a time" and remain up a long time, and keep steady on his course S. by W. - at 11 Start Boat Mr. Foster struck him - killed him and got him to ship by 12. - saw white water long dist. off ahead of the whale - In P.M. cut the whale 20 lbs. - just at night saw more whales 27.00 39.04



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Sunday Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather ship cruising with all sail out - In the A.M. steering to the N.W. W. S. & by the wind to the S.E. saw several schools of Grampuses - at 1 P.M. saw small Sperm Whales apparently still - raised by boatsteerer Antonio. Whales on the weather be blowed all four Boats to pull up - soon after lowering a small whale came up close to the Boats was struck by the Starb. Boat. the other Boats chased the whales to the windward without success took the whale to the ship and cut him - This was a small school of small whales - about a Dozen  
Lat 26.54 Long 39.10

Monday Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breeze from the N.E. and quite clear, get somewhat cloudy ship cruising with all prudent sail out on different tacks and courses - saw White water several times and steered for it each time, but could not see anything afterward - Water blue & clear all day - saw one Gannet and one Dolphin  
Lat 26.46 Long 39.14

Tuesday Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and quite fair weather - ship by the wind cruising to the N.W. with all sail out that is prudent to carry - Water blue and clear - Nothing in it all - saw Grampuses.  
Lat. 26 32 Long 38.50

Wednesday Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> All day strong breezes from the N.E. and hazy weather with the winds from N.E. - ship cruising on different tacks with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight but one or two sail Water blue and clear - No birds or fish



# South Atlantic Ocean In 1875

Thursday Feb 18th all day strong breezes from the S.W. & E. and rather heavy weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. - Nothing in sight - water blue and clear - No birds or fish

Friday Feb. 19th all day strong gales from the S.W. & E. and overcast - poor seeing - ship by the wind to the E. S. & E. with all prudent sail out. - cruising - Nothing in sight - water blue and clear.

Saturday Feb. 20th all day strong gales from the S.W. & E. and stormy weather - ship by the wind cruising with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight but juncos - water blue and clear.

Sunday Feb. 21st all day strong gales from the S.W. & E. and stormy weather - ship by the wind to the S. & E. with all prudent sail out. - Nothing in sight - poor seeing

Monday Feb. 22d All day strong gales from the S.W. & E. and much rain - ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out - close reefed topsails - two sails in sight in the morn - one to the E. and one to the W. heavy showers of rain all day. until just at night it held up - all night plenty of rain falling and plenty of thunder & lightning

Tuesday Feb. 23d all day moderate & baffling winds from the N. and S.W. & E. and cloudy with some rainy weather - ship by the wind to the N.W. with all sail out - nothing in sight all day but Grampuses - at night calm - water blue and clear except a little Brit & a few Gull Drops

Lat 26 19' Long 36.53' W



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Wednesday Feb. 24th All day strong gales from the N.W. and hazy weather. Ship by the air all day to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. I say whole topsails & courses. Nothing in sight. Water blue & clear.  
Lat. 26 06 Long 37.53

Thursday Feb. 25th All day strong gales from the N.W. and S.W. Ship steering by the wind all the A.M. in the P.M. wind changed to the S.W. kept ship N.W. per compass. Saw three sail all steering S.W. with a heavy press of sail. In the P.M. rainy weather. Water blue & clear but nothing in it.  
Lat 20 Long 39.30

Friday Feb. 26th All day stormy weather winds in the P.M. from the N.E. with small rain. Ship steering to the N.E. per compass under whole topsails. Poor seeing in the P.M. light airs from the N.W. Ship with all sail out. Two sail in sight. One steering to the S.W. the other N.E. Water blue and clear.  
Lat. 24.20 Long 38.37

Saturday Feb. 27th All day light winds and baffling from the S.E. & E. and somewhat squally weather. Ship steering N.E. with all sail out. One sail in sight steering to the N.E. Nothing in sight all day water blue and clear.  
Lat 23.47 Long 37.58

Sunday Feb. 28th All day light baffling winds from all points & calms. Ship in the A.M. with all sail out steering N.E. at 12 M. raised a large lone Sperm Whale going moderate to S.W. the wind at the time N.W. & light. lowered all four boats and chased until near sunset the wind being S.W. & ahead. Boats arrived on board by 8 P.M.  
Lat 22 30 Long 37.37



# Atlantic Ocean On The Year of 1875

Monday March 1st all day light baffling winds from the E. — ship in the morn steering S.W. having run that course all night with the hopes of falling in with the whale we saw and chased yesterday — at 7 were ship steering at per compass. — at 10 wind came out to the S with squalls of rain — kept ship to the N.E. with all sail out. — Nothing in sight all day but one sail but just at night saw many Grampuses —  
Lat. 23.05 Long 37.59

Tuesday March 2d all day moderate breezes from the E. and fine pleasant weather — ship in the a.m. steering to the N.W. until 10 A.M. then kept ship to the S.S.W. in hopes of falling in with Grampuses — at 4 P.M. saw them again more plentiful than the day before — shot one with a bomb gun. & struck another, parting porpoise line losing iron — saw two sail both steering to the S.W. at 3 P.M. kept ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out.  
Lat. 22.05 Long 38.25

Wednesday March 3d All day strong breezes from the E and squally weather — ship by the wind to the N & N.E. with all prudent sail out. — saw one sail steering to the S.W. — water blue and clear. but nothing in it but flying fish & squid  
Lat. 21 03 Long. 38.35

Thursday March 4th All day fine pleasant weather with the exception of an occasional squall. — ship by the wind to the E & S.E. with all sail out — winds from the N. & N.E. — several sail in sight. — water green & thick  
Lat. 19.52 Long. 38.05

Friday March 5th All day light winds from the E. & calms. ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out. — at 11 1/2 saw Sperm Whales by Leimas — breaching — at 12 1/2 lowered all four Boats. — Boat 4th mate soon struck a small one — The other boats chased the school until dark when the starb. boat struck — Got both to ship by 9 P.M.  
Lat 19.24 Long. 37.27 W



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The South

Sunday March 6th All day light trades from the E. S. E. and fine pleasant weather. In the A.M. cut the whales in and cleared the decks away. — ship by the wind with all prudent sail out cruising to the N. E. — In the P.M. saw Grampuses and several schools of Skipt. — water rather green in the A.M.  
Lat 19.28 Long. 37.18

Sunday March 7th All day light baffling winds and calms. Ship with all sail out but mainsail and maintopmast staysail — working to the N. E. by N. — water employed in boiling — think the two whales will stow 200 lbs. several sail in sight — saw just at night a school of Blackfish — going quick to the S. E. — Nothing more in sight all day — water blue and clear  
Lat 18.19 Long. 37.10

Monday March 8th All day moderate breezes from the N. and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. with all sail out cruising — several sail in sight some to the N. E. and some to the S. W. — water blue and clear — saw a large flock of Sperm Whale birds. Nothing more in sight all day.  
Lat. 17.37 Long. 36.59

Tuesday March 9th All day fresh breezes from the N. and cloudy and very warm weather. Ship on the Eastern tack with all prudent sail out. Saw several sail through the day some steering to the S. W. and some to the N. E. saw several Diamond fish — some albacore and several large Portuguese men of War. but no whales.  
Lat 16.39 S. Long. 36.36

Wednesday March 10th All day fresh breezes from the N. and cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. with all sail out. Saw four or five sail — one three masted schooner — working to the N. — saw several birds but nothing more indicating whales.  
Lat 15.58 Long. 34.30 W.



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Thursday March 11th All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and quite pleasant weather. Ship in the A.M. to the N.W. with all sail out. In the P.M. to the E. — saw three sail — two steering to the S.W. and the other a large three masted schooner to the N. — saw several Portuguese Man of war and many flying fish — nothing more, indicating whales.  
Lat 14° 31' Long. 34° 12' W

Friday March 12th All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and good weather but some cloudy. Ship by the wind, in the A.M. + until 5 P.M. to the E. then to the N. + N.W. with all sail out — three sail in sight — a three masted schooner, a hermaphrodite Brig + a full rigged Brig, all working to the N. — water blue and clear — no signs or indications of whales.  
Lat 13° 12' Long. 34° 40'

Saturday March 13th All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and fine weather, yet some cloudy. Ship on different tacks as occasion require, or the wind varies, working to the N.E. with all sail out — three sail in sight, the same ones as yesterday — all day the water blue and clear — no indications of whales.  
Lat. 12 00 Long. 35° 38'

Sunday March 14th All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and fine weather — Ship by the wind to the E. + N. on different tacks — Two sail in sight working to the windward — In the A.M. saw a spotted turtle very much like a finback, run for it but saw it no more — Water in the A.M. rather green in P.M. blue  
Lat. 10° 44' Long. 36° 03'

Monday March 15th All day moderate breezes from the E. + S.E. and somewhat squally weather. At 9 P.M. raised a light called it the light at Port Maria. In the morn. land in sight + so all day — Two sail in sight Lat. 9° 35' Long. 33° 00'



# Barque Pacific Bound To The

Tuesday March 16th all A.M. light baffling winds from the E. & S. E. and quite fine weather - Ship steering to the N. E. with all sail out - with land in sight - at 8 A.M. spoke German Brig Bertha 20 days from Rio to Falmouth with coffee - whose Log was 34° 20' being 40 miles to the E of our track, In the P.M. wind and weather about the same - light & baffling breezes. Lat. 9° 51' Long. 33° 20'

Wednesday March 17th First part light breezes from S. E. and fine weather - Ship steering N. E. by N along the land. which is about 10 miles Dist. - Two sail in sight - at 5 P.M. hove to off the Port of Pernambuco and sent a boat in for letters - at 7 it returned again - got to off & on at Pernambuco

Thursday March 18th All day strong breezes and squally weather - Ship off and on all day at Pernambuco obtaining recruits - at 5 P.M. had all on board & made sail for the Atlantic Ocean for cruising

Friday March 19th All day light breezes from the S. E. & E. with squalls of rain - Ship by the wind to the N. E. with all sail out - nothing in sight all day but one sail Lat 5° 21' Long 34° 03'

Saturday March 20th Comes in with mod. breezes from S. E. and quite good weather Ship by the wind to the N. E. by E. with all sail out Two sail in sight - one to the S. W. & one to N. E. at 8 A.M. saw the Island of Fernando de Noronha bearing about E Dist 25 miles



# North Atlantic Ocean In 1875

Sunday March 21<sup>st</sup> All day light baffling winds from the E & S. E. & cloudy weather & showers of rain - Ship steering N. N. E. with all sail out for the N. Atlantic Ocean - Water blue and clear with nothing in it - saw two sail both steering to the N. N. E.  
Lat 2.24 Long. 33.00 W

Monday March 22<sup>d</sup> Comes in with squally weather with baffling winds from the E & S. E. ship steering to the N. N. E. with all sail out - two sail in sight steering to the N. with all sail out - nothing else in sight all day.  
Lat. 1.40 Long. 34.34

Tuesday March 23<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from the E & S. E. & cloudy weather - Ship steering N. E. by N. with all sail out - three sail in sight all steering to the N.  
Lat 0 42 S Long. 35.00

Wednesday March 24<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the E & S. E. and somewhat squally weather - Ship working to the N. with all sail out - 4 sail in sight all working to the N. - water blue & clear with some flying fish and Portuguese man of war  
Lat. 00 42 N. Long 35.30

Thursday March 25<sup>th</sup> All day fresh breezes from the S. E. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. per compass with all sail out - one faint N. variation - one sail in sight in the A.M. - water clear and nothing in it - saw a few flying fish and a few Portuguese man of war  
Lat 3.20 Long 36.36

Friday March 26<sup>th</sup> All day strong E. trades and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. with all prudent sail out - nothing in sight all day - water blue & clear no birds or anything in it  
Lat 4.38 S Long 38.12



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The North

Saturday March 27th all day fresh breezes from the N.E. and somewhat cloudy weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. water blue and clear with a number of Portuguese Man of war, and plenty of flying fish. Nothing more in sight all day. Lat  $8^{\circ}58'N$  Long  $39^{\circ}40'$

Sunday March 28th all day fresh E trades and quite fine weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. Saw plenty of flying fish and some Portuguese Man of war. Nothing more in sight all day. Lat  $8^{\circ}53'$  Long  $40^{\circ}44'$

Monday March 29th all day fine clear weather with the trades from E & N.E. and strong. Ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail but fore top. Gaff Sails and light staysails. One sail in sight steering to the N.E. Saw many flying fish. water rather green. Spoke Bk A. B. Tucker Baker of N.B. with 100 bbls Sperm. 4 mos. Lat  $11^{\circ}02'$  Long  $41^{\circ}38'$

Tuesday March 30th All day fine weather and strong breezes from the E. Ship by the wind cruising. saw two sail both steering to the N.E. Nothing in sight indicating whales. Some flying fish. water rather green. Lat  $12^{\circ}30'$  Long  $42^{\circ}14'$

Wednesday March 31st all day strong breezes from the E & N.E. and somewhat squally weather. Ship steering to the N by W. with all sail out. two sail in sight both steering to the N. No indications of whales. water blue & clear. with nothing but flying fish. Lat  $14^{\circ}10'$  Long  $43^{\circ}16'$

Thursday March April 1st all day baffling winds from the E & S.E. & cloudy weather. Ship steering to the N by W. with all sail out. One sail in sight. water blue & clear. with a few flying fish. Nothing more in sight. Lat  $16^{\circ}49'$  Long  $43^{\circ}18'$



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1873-

Friday April 2<sup>d</sup> All day moderate breezes from the South & cloudy weather - Ship steering N per compass with all sail out - Two sail in sight both to the W. water blue & clear - but very few flying fish - nothing more in sight - no birds, porpoises or fish of any kind.  
Lat 18° 49' Long 44° 02'

Saturday April 3<sup>d</sup> All day light baffling winds from the S. S. W. & W. and cloudy weather Ship steering N N W with all sail out - Nothing in sight all day but one sail bound to the W. - water blue & clear all day.  
Lat 20° 21' Long 44° 48'

Sunday April 4<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the S & S. W. & cloudy weather after a calm lasting all night - In the morning two sail in sight both steering to the W. under easy sail In the A. M. saw Cow fish & Dolphin & two or three pieces of Gulf Weed also one bird. Spoke a Spanish Bark 50 days from Cadiz for Havana with wine  
Lat. 20° 21' Long. 45° 00'

Monday April 5<sup>th</sup> All day light moderate winds from the South & S. E. and quite fine weather Ship steering N by W. with all sail out - 3 sail in sight all steering to the W. Water blue with some fine mollies and animalcula. also a few small pieces of Gulf weed & two or three birds Nothing more in sight all day.  
Lat. 22° 48' Long. 46° 30'

Tuesday April 6<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the South and fine clear warm weather. Ship steering to the N. N. W. with all sail out Saw several sail steering to the W. - Saw large quantities of Gulf weed and two or three long tailed birds Nothing more in sight all day.  
Lat. 23° 40' Long. 47° 00'



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Wednesday April 7th All day strong S.W. breezes and cloudy weather Ship steering to the N.W. with all sail out - Saw in the A.M. a Grampus or porpoise making white water much like sperm whales kept for it and chased it for several hours before ascertaining what it was. - In the P.M. saw one sail steering to the W. - Saw quantities of Gulf weed through the day and some flying fish  
Lat 24 01 Long 47.00

Thursday April 8th First part light breeze from the N.W. and clear weather the <sup>wind</sup> having changed in the night - during a tempest of thunder & lightning with rain - wind fresh - Ship under double reefed topsails. all day large quantities of Gulf weed and a very few flying fish - nothing else in sight  
Lat. 26 01 Long. 47.00

Friday April 9th all day strong gales from the N.W. and squally weather with the winds from the N.W. - Ship by the wind to the N. & N.E. with all prudent sail out. nothing in sight all day.  
Lat 27 31 Long. 46.44

Saturday April 10th All day strong gales from the N. & E. and squally weather. Ship by wind to the E. & to W.N.W. on different tacks with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day.  
Lat 28 10 Long. 46.5

Sunday April 11th all day strong gales from the W. and a heavy swell from the same quarter. Ship steering to the N.E. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day.  
Lat. 29. 31 Long. 43.5

Monday April 12th all day strong gales from S.W. and some squalls with rain - Ship sailing to the N.E. by E. with all prudent sail out - two sail in sight steering to the E. - watch employed in repairing. Gaff topsails & doing other work aboard ship



# North Atlantic Ocean En 1873

Tuesday April 13th all day strong breezes from the S.W. and cloudy weather with squalls of rain ship steering N.E. by E. under easy sail. Nothing in sight but one sail steering to the E. water blue clear with Gulf weed.

Wednesday April 14th all day strong breeze from the S.W. & W. & cloudy weather - Ship steering to the N.E. with all prudent sail out - Saw two sail steering to the E. - water blue with Gulf weed  
Lat 34.44 Long. 39.40

Thursday April 15th all day strong breezes from the S.W. and squalls of rain - Ship steering to the E. N.E. per compass, two points of N.W. variation - Water rather green - Saw some jellies & birds & several schools of porpoises - caught two. also saw some drift stuff and two turtle. No Obs.

Friday April 16th all day strong gales from the W. and cloudy weather - Ship steering E per compass. having been going to from one A.M. until six in a gale - blowing heavy - under lower main topsails all through the day water changeable - Sometimes green and then blue - Saw several schools of porpoises and a great many small Portuguese man of war - some drift stuff & at 2 P.M. saw a whale close to ship - could not make it out for certain but called it sperm. - blowing heavy did not stop for him  
Lat. 36 36 N Long. 33.40 W

Saturday April 17th all day fresh breezes from the W. and cloudy weather - Ship steering to the E. with all sail out. Water rather blue - Saw one or two turtle - some drift stuff, and two or three schools of porpoises & two finbacks - rather poor seeing being somewhat smoky & cloudy. - Are now running for Sagah for water and recruits. then we go for the Morris ground

Lat 37.21 S Long. 30.30 W



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup> First part strong breezes from the S.W. and quite fine weather. Ship steering for Fayal. Mid. part cloudy weather - raised Fayal at 1 A.M. then kept ship down South Side for the harbor. at 8 A.M. entered the channel at 9 went on shore. - Com. Morris lying at anchor - came in six days before - at 1 P.M. came to an anchor in 20 fathoms with Starb anchor with 60 fathoms chain - intending to ship oil, per Bk. Addison - obtain recruits &c

Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup> First part strong gales from the W. and clear weather - Making preparations for sea - all hands on board excepting one deserter - Lawrence Antonio - & Capt. & family - at 4 P.M. Capt. & family came on board. - cast loose the hawser with which we were fast to Bk. Addison - made sail and stood out to the N. through the passage with strong breezes from the W. At Fayal we shipped per the Addison and bound to New Bedford 37 casks - 271 bbls of Sperm Oil. To be landed on Geo. Hewlans Wharf @ \$1.50 currency per bbl. - Obtained 220 bbls. of fresh water. 100 Bus of potatoes & grains 72 Hens 350 Eggs. - Fresh Beef - cabbages two cask pickled - and other recruits for the northern season - Bk. Com. Morris. came in today to obtain her Steward who has deserted while taking his liberty. The Steward not being arrested the Com. leaves for Flores to obtain another

Sunday May 2<sup>d</sup> all day light baffling winds from the S & W. and cloudy weather - Ship steering to the N.N.E. per compass with all prudent sail out. Saw finbacks & porpoises  
Lat 40. 21

Monday May 3<sup>d</sup> all day strong gales from the S.W. and cloudy weather - Ship steering N. E. under easy sail - Saw finbacks & porpoises - came in at 11 A.M. shipped a sea which took away <sup>in a very damaged condition</sup> her Boat and carrying away forward davit - Saved the boat &



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Tuesday May 4th all day strong gales from the N.W. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the N.E. under close reefed topsails. Mr Baker & Cooper repairing Bow Boat. - crew doing duty about decks - Saw one sail, one finback and one school of porpoises - poor seeing with a rough sea on  
Lat 41.38 Long 28.59 W.

Wednesday May 5th all day strong N.W. gales and squally weather with some rain - Ship steering N.E. under close reefed topsails. a very heavy swell running from N.W. Mr Baker & Cooper repairing Bow Boat. Mr. Foster Sick off duty. Also three others Sick & off duty - On Monday last found we had one Stow away on board  
Lat 43.34

Thursday May 6th comes in with mod. gales from S and small rain. Ship steering N.E. per compass under close reefed topsails - a heavy swell from the N.W. - Saw one sail steering to the N.E. - Saw several finbacks & Humpbacks - water rather green as it has been since leaving Fayal. Nothing more in sight - Mr Baker & Cooper repairing Bow Boat

Friday May 7th all day strong gales from the W. & N.W. and squally weather - Ship going to under lower maintopsail - carried away foretopmast Staysail - Saw one sail steering to the E. N.E. under easy sail  
No. Obs.

Saturday May 8th all day blowing a heavy gale from the N.W. and squally weather - Ship going to under close reefed or lower maintopsail heading to the N.E. towards night moderate - kept ship to the E. N.E. & set close reefed foretop sail - One sail in sight steering to the E. N.E. - the weather being rough cannot work in the Bow Boat - made an attempt in the morning but shipping some heavy seas gave it up  
Lat. 46.51 Long 26.55



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The North

Sunday May 9<sup>th</sup> First part light winds from the N.W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering E. N. E. per compass with all sail out. - Three sail in sight all steering to the E. - water a little green & clear - no life - saw one school of porpoises the first for three days - no jellies or Coadstools, Sunfish or birds the ground is really dull and no mistake. Saw however one Shark, one Sunfish and two Grampuses just at night unbent main & foresails, jib & foretopmast staysails all being dry, and expect to bend new ones tomorrow.  
Lat 47.49 Long. 24.20

Monday May 10<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light winds from the S.W. and foggy weather - Ship going to under lower maintop sail and foresails - watch employed in bending sails - repairing Bow Boat &c. - at 10 A.M. kept ship off to the N. N. E. under easy sail. Nothing in sight all the A.M. water rather green - no jellies, Coadstools or anything else in the water indicating what.  
Lat 48.17 Long. 23.30

Tuesday May 11<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. & S.W. with thick foggy weather. Ship steering by the wind to the S. S. E. under whole sails - water blue but nothing in it - watch employed in repairing Bow Boat - putting up Davit for the land other jobs about ship - Nothing in sight. Moderate winds all the P.M.

Lat 49 00 Long. 22 34

Wednesday May 12<sup>th</sup> First part light winds from the S.W. and somewhat foggy, being rather poor sailing - Ship in the morn steering to the S. S. E. by the wind - at 7 A.M. tacked to the W. - at 10 comes in with thick fog - put out the Bow Boat and painted her - water in the A.M. a little green - at 12 Blue and clear with nothing in it - We have seen no life here on the Main Ground - not a Coadstool has yet been seen - no porpoises, Blackfish or birds - This morning picked up a tier of kerosene oil - 40. Gallons or thereabout.  
Lat 38.24 Long. 21.34



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1875

Thursday May. 13th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. and overcast with tolerable smooth sea at 6 A.M. raised by Green & Spermin Whales going N.E. quite slow - lowered all four Boats and gave chase. Scurb. Boats struck first then Starb. Boat. both large whales. and got them both to the Ship by 12 M. There were five whales and when one was struck the others remained near - and our boats could have undoubtedly struck another if we had wished. In the P.M. cut the bodies of the two whales - judging the whales will make us 240 bbls if we are fortunate enough to save all.  
Lat 48.40 Long. 23.58

Friday May 14th All day fresh breezes from the N. and squally weather with fog; all hands cutting on Heels of the two whales, got one in and the other off and both carcasses adrift. Lost much of the case of one whale in cutting, the weather being rough. - Started the work -  
No Obs.

Saturday May. 15th all day moderate breezes from the N. and cloudy weather - In the A.M. cut the Head of the whale. and found nearly all the case gone. Thus having lost on the two whales nearly all of the cases both jaws. both pairs of flukes and some blubber in each small. being altogether as near as we can determine 40 bbls. In the P.M. boiling Head. Some birds & porpoises and other indications of Whales - Saw one Steamer bound to the N.E.  
Lat. 48.06 Long. 24.34

Sunday May. 16th Comes in with moderate weather with the winds from the N. and somewhat strong. Shift to the wind to the N.W. all the A.M. in the P.M. to the E. under double reefed Topsails - water Green saw porpoises and one or two pieces of fresh cut Squid also one sail steering to the W. - Saw several birds and a Ship's life Buoy. - Watch boiling -

Lat 48 14 Long. 25.15



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Monday May 17th All day moderate breeze from the N. W. and somewhat squally weather & fog - employed in bailing and stowing oil in the fore hold - water green and blue alternately with some Sulphur Bottoms & finbacks - also saw one sail steering to the E. No Obs.

Tuesday May 18th First part strong breezes from the N. W. and rainy foggy weather - Ship under easy sail. all hands employed in stowing down oil in the fore hold - Stowed from the two whales 204 bbls with an cargo of 6 bbls making 210 bbls of the two whales In the P. M. nearly calm  
Lat 49 09 Long. 24.50

Wednesday May 19th All day blowing gale from the N. W. and squally weather with rain & fog. - Ship going to under lower maintop sail - two Sails in sight - at 1 P. M. spoke Leon, Morris nothing since leaving Japan - yesterday Mr. Foster got his right foot back jammed by a cask of oil - Today it is much better and we think he will not lose his foot or a part of it as we thought yesterday. The Leon, Morris had seen nothing  
Lat. 49.16 Long. 23 52

Thursday May 20th All day strong gales from the N. W. and a heavy swell from the same quarter. Ship going to under close reefed or lower maintop sail heading to the S. S. W. - Nothing in sight but one sail.  
Lat 48.42 Long. 23.44

Friday May 21st All day a gale of wind with heavy squalls of rain from the N. W. - Ship going to under close reefed maintop sail - Nothing in sight but one or two sail and one steamer bound to the E.  
Lat 48.33 Long 23.32

Saturday May 22d All day a gale of wind with heavy squalls of rain & hail from N. W. - Ship going to under lower maintop sail Lat 48 30 Long 23.2



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Sunday May 23d All day strong gales from the S.W. and hazy weather with fog and a heavy swell from N.W. - Ship all A.M. standing to the N.N.W. under double reefed topsails. In the P.M. standing to the S & E. - until 4 P.M. then kept ship to the E. all night under easy sail

Lat 48.47 Long 24.34

Monday May 24th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. and hazy weather - Ship steering N.E. & E.S.E. under double reefed topsails - Saw one sail a brig steering to the W. - Saw one Log - water blue & clear - No birds or porpoises

Lat 48.47 Long 24.00

Tuesday May 25th all day moderate breezes from S.W. S & E and hauling to the N.E. with fog all the A.M. in P.M. somewhat open Saw one sail steering to the E - Saw plenty of Wood Storks & some Yellow Dips. One school of porpoises and one finback - lowered one boat and caught a Surf-fish - at night took in sail

Lat. 48.53 N Long 22.48 W

Wednesday May 26th First part hazy weather ship steering N.W. N.E. and S with the winds S.E. & hazy weather - water green all day with the exception of an hour or so we were in blue - at 2 P.M. spoke steamer Wisconsin 8 days from New York with passengers for Liverpool, obtained from her some news-papers & requested to be reported. - at night shortened sail - standing all night on opposite tacks

Lat 49.32 N Long 23.18 W

Thursday May 27th Comes in with fresh breezes from the S.E. and overcast - Ship steering various courses but working N. mostly all A.M. in P.M. standing S.S.W. with all sail out. In the A.M. saw the L.M. at a distance In the P.M. saw several finbacks, & two schools of porpoises - came into blue water about two P.M.

Lat 49.00 Long 24.12



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The North

Friday May 28<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. E. and overcast - Ship on various tacks. cruising with all prudent sail out - water blue and clear - Saw two or three finbacks and several sails all working to the E. also saw one steamer bound to the W. - cooper setting up Shooks &c  
Lat 48 10 N Long 24 10

Saturday May 29<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light winds from E. S. E. and overcast - Ship by the wind to the S. E. + N. with all sail out - Several sail and one steamer in sight bound to the E. - water blue and clear. nothing in it - Saw one finback  
Lat 47 43 Long 23 20

Saturday May 30<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light airs from the S. W. and calms. - Ship working to the N. E. all day several sail in sight. some steering to the E and some to the W. - water blue with Yellow Drops and Toddstools - Saw one Sunfish. No birds or porpoises seen all day - One sail in sight we call a whaler steering to the N.  
Lat 48 07 Long 23 57

Monday. May. 31<sup>st</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and cloudy weather - Ship steering to the N. E. until 9 A.M. then to W. N. W. weather freshening looking like a storm - Saw several sail - water blue with a few yellow Drops + Toddstools - made Green water to the E then wore ship - at 12 under double reefed topsails - cooper setting up Shooks - all P. M. Standing to the W. - saw many Toddstools. - water blue  
Lat 48 47 Long 23 58

Tuesday. May June 1<sup>st</sup> Begins with strong gales from the S and thick weather - Ship by the wind to the W. under easy sail - at 10 A.M. moderating - made sail and wore ship - water blue but nothing in it - Saw one sail steering to the E. - No signs of whales - no birds porpoises or finbacks  
Lat 48 33 Long 25 10



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1875

Wednesday June 2<sup>d</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. and overcast, with a heavy swell from the N.W. - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all sail out - saw two sails, one to the E. the other to the W. In the P.M. squally wind changed to the S.W. Water all day of a greenish cast - nothing in it  
Lat. 48.37 N Long. 24 00 W.

Thursday June 3<sup>d</sup> All day strong gales from the S.W. and squally weather - ship by the wind to the S and E. with all present sail out - saw one sail bound to the E. - water in the A.M. green in the P.M. somewhat blue - some birds, two schools porpoises and one finback  
Lat. 46.41 Long. 23.00

Friday June 4<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales and squally weather with southerly winds - ship standing to the W. with double reefed topsails cruising - gale strengthening gradually - at 12 ship hove to - in the P.M. wind changed to the N.W. ship on the starb tack to the S - saw one finback and three schools of porpoises  
No Obs.

Saturday June 5<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong breezes from S.W. and foggy weather - ship by the wind to the W. N.W. under easy sail - nothing in sight all day. at 7 A.M. fog lifted - No porpoises birds or fish or anything to indicate whales - water green all day.  
Lat 45.34 N Long: 23.29 W

Sunday June 6<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. with thick foggy weather - ship steering to the N.N.E with two reefes in the topsails, cruising. In P.M. a gale from the S with small rain - saw one sail steering to the W. - water green all day with a few dead stools - saw one school of porpoises. The water here south on the Silas Richards Ground. does not look so promising as it does farther north.  
Lat 45.41 Long: 24 30 W



# Barque Pacific Cruising En The

Monday June 7th All day moderate breeze from various points but mostly from the N. and haze weather - Ship steering to the N. E. with all sail out nearly all day - Nothing in sight indicating whales - but two or three Sunfish - One piece of Squid, and a few Voads - No birds or porpoises - at night heading to the S. E. under easy sail Lat. 47.30 Long 22.44

Tuesday June 8th All day light - baffled winds from the N & N. W. and somewhat overcast but on the whole good weather for the country. Saw in the AM Two or three finbacks & one school of Grampuses - Nothing more indicating whales - Saw two sail and a steamer water all day of a greenish cast in the morn some Yellow Drops in it. In the P. M. Signalized a Norwegian Brig whose Long. was 21.54 W. Lat. 48.54 Long. 22.00

Wednesday June 9th Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. W. and haze weather with small rain and fog. - water blue and clear with a few Yellow Drops - Ship by the wind to the N & N. E. all the AM. in P. M. to the S. W. - all the P. M. foggy - at 6 P. M. were ship heading to the N. at 7 P. M. raised sperm Whales by Joseph Corea from the deck were to the windward and apparently still lowered the two quarter boats and pulled up to them, both boats went on and fastened slightly the whales being uneasy did <sup>not</sup> show a good chance - Whales went off to the N. W. quick - 5 whales - large  
Lat. of Whales 49.00 Lat. 49 17 N  
Long. of do 21.50 Long. 21 26

Thursday June 10th Strong gales and haze weather from the N. W. - Ship by the wind to the S. W. with all prudent sail out - water blue & clear one sail to windward under easy sail, has the appearance of a whaler with a whale - one sail in sight steering to the W. with all sail out Lat. 48.46 Long. 21.53



"Morris" Ground In The year of 1875

Friday June 11th gales of wind & heavy weather from the W. ship by the wind on opposite tack with all prudent sail out - double & close reefed topsails & storm sails - find a strong current to the E. - water blue & clear but nothing in it - Nothing but two or three Sea-fish seen today -

Lat. 48.44 Long. 21.43

Saturday June 12 - Comes in with strong gales from the W. and thick weather - ship by the wind on opposite tack working to the W. with double reefed topsails & courses - water blue & clear - nothing in sight but Grampuses - In the P.M. wind more to the S.W. with small rain - Nothing indicating whales although the water is very blue there is nothing in it.

Lat. 49.09 Long. 21.55 W

Sunday June 13th All day strong gales from the W. N.W. and heavy weather - ship on various tacks under small sail trying to keep up to the W. on our whaling ground - for the last five days have experienced a strong westerly set, so strong that with the heavy westerly gales it is impossible for us to hold our own, we carry all the sail we can prudently but go to the E. every day. Saw one seal steering to the E. - water all day green, of a very dry appearance - no birds, porpoises or anything, not even Dead-Sticks

Lat 48.53 N Long. 21.36

Monday June 14th All day strong gales from W. N. W. and very heavy weather. Ship by the wind going to west, being too rough to carry sail on various tacks. Carrying what sail we can and holding up to the W. as there is a strong set of 30 miles per day to the E. S. E. The water of a green color. Nothing in it. No birds fish or porpoises - Nothing indicating whales - We find a strip of quite blue water to the W. 22 Long. and to the N. 49. making off to the W. but it is a narrow strip not above 40 miles wide

Lat. 48.58 Long. 21.34



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The

Tuesday June 15<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the N.W. and heavy weather - Ship by the wind to the W.S.W. under topsails and courses working to the W and cruising - One sail in sight steering to the W. and one steamer also bound to the W. - water <sup>green</sup> blue all day. Nothing in it - No birds or porpoises but two very small schools early in the day - In the P.M. moderating, the wind hauling gradually to the N. - find a very strong set to the S.E. that we cannot work against -  
Lat 48 19 Long. 21 25

Wednesday June 16<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind, in the A.M. to the W.N.W. - in the P.M. to the E.N.E. with all sail out - good seeing & nothing in sight - water in the morn. green but in standing to the N. it grows blue but nothing in it - No birds Sunfish, porpoises or Dead Stools a dry barren ground and no mistake, in working South we think we have worked out of the current that has been setting so strongly to the E. - have made a pretty good run to the W. in the last 24 hours.

Lat. 48.00 N Long. 23.30 W

Thursday June 17<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the N.W. and hazy weather with veins of fog - Ship by the wind to the W.S.W. with all sail out - water blue but nothing in it nor any indications of whales, no birds, porpoises or anything else - at 11 wind freshening - took in light sails - water blue

Friday June 18<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and hazy weather with fog - Ship in the A.M. by the wind to the N.W. per compass, one from the point to westerly variation - Ship in the P.M. to the N. under double reefed topsails - in the A.M. whole topsails & main sail - Nothing in sight but one Sunfish and three or four birds - water blue & clear all day except in the morn. then green - are standing to the W. in hopes of falling in with whales where we found them last season  
Lat 48 13 Long. 22 00



# North Atlantic Ocean In 1875

Saturday June 19<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the S. W. and smoky weather ship steering to the E. S. E. & N. E. with all prudent sail out. water rather green all day. — Nothing in sight but a very few small flocks. Some birds and two sunfish. at night hove to heading N. N. W. Lat. 48.35 Long 23.20

Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> all day strong gales from N. W. and hazy weather rather poor seeing — Ship by the wind in the A. M. to the N. E. — water rather green but looking better than for several days past — saw several birds one finback two Humpbacks. two schools of porpoises. being some indications of whales — In the P. M. ran ship off S. E. for an hour or so for a sail looking like a whaler. which proved to be a merchantman. Lat 49.25 Long 23.00

Monday June 21<sup>st</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the W. and overcast — Ship by the wind to the N. W. under double reefed topsails & courses — In the P. M. running off to the E. N. E. — saw one finback some birds and one piece of squid. Water in the A. M. quite blue — at 2 in Lat of 49 fell in with green water — One sail in sight. steering to the E. Lat 49.00 Long 23.00

Tuesday June 22<sup>d</sup> Strong gales from the S. W. and hazy weather — Ship on various courses but working to the E. mostly — water somewhat green all day. — saw several sunfish and a few birds & one school of porpoises also one or two sail — at 7 P. M. spoke Com. Morris with one whale 84 bbls since we last spoke her. had seen whales 3 times the present season. Lat 48.59 Long 23.00

Wednesday June 23<sup>d</sup> Moderate breezes from the S. W. and thick weather the most of the time, light breeze occasionally allowing us to see a couple of miles or so. Nothing in sight but two or three sunfish and a few small flocks & Com. Morris standing along with ourselves on herent looks under easy sail. Lat 49.38 No



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Thursday June 24th Moderate gales from the S.W. and thick fog the greater part of the time ship standing to the S all the A.M. until 4 P.M. from the N. having been up as high as Lat. 50 yesterday - all the A.M. in quiet blue water saw a few Podiceps and several Sunfish also one eurypterus - no birds or porpoises

Lat 49 10 Long. 22.35

Friday June 25th All these 24 hours moderate breezes from the W.S.W. and quite good weather and fair seeing. Nothing in sight but one or two sail steering to the E - ship cruising on opposite tacks - water blue and clear with plenty of Podiceps, one or two schools of porpoises and two Humpbacks

Lat 48 57 Long. 23.04

Saturday June 26th All day strong gales from the W. and thick foggy weather with small rain ship by the wind on opposite tacks - Nothing in sight indicating whales - water blue nearly all day with plenty of Podiceps - saw a steamer bound W. and another bound E also saw two sail both bound E. We are now cruising a strip of blue water about 10 or 15 miles in width, in it we find some indications of whales the water being a good blue color

Lat 48.47 Long 22.57

Sunday June 27th All day moderate gales from the S.W. and overcast with some fog. Ship cruising to the E mostly under easy sail - water blue nearly all day - saw about 20 Sunfish, 5 schools of porpoises, and a great many Podiceps & some Drift Sticks more indications than any day heretofore - at 9 P.M. discovered a small raft made of logs, had the appearance of being put together in haste

Lat 49 08 Long 22.45



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Monday June 28th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. and thick foggy weather - Ship in the A.M. working to the E under easy sail - in the P.M. thick fog. Ship lying aback - water of a good blue all day with some Good Stools and other indications of whales - in the morning saw the same old raft that we saw last night. in the P.M. the wind from the W. with thick fog.

No. Obs

Tuesday June 29th Comes in with strong gales from the N.W. and thick foggy weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. & N & N.E. with nothing but double reefed topsails - wind hauling to the N gradually. at 9 A.M. bore Ship to the W.S.W. at 10 sighted a North Germany Steamer for Long, and found it to be 21.10 In the P.M. cleared a little - set mainsail - Ship heading W. Lat 48.55 Long. 21.40

Wednesday June 30th Comes in with strong gales from N.W. and somewhat squally weather - Ship on different tacks working to the W. mostly - sea quite smooth Several sail in sight - one we call a whaler - water rather green - at 3 P.M. spoke and jammed with the Com. Morris. had seen nothing since we saw them last broke up the jam at sunset intending to cruise in company; thinking we stand a better chance of seeing whales by doing so - Saw through the day several schools of porpoises and struck one - E. M. caught one Lat. 48.34 Long. 21.40

Thursday July 1st All day strong gales from the N.W. and overcast the most of the time Ship by the wind on various tacks working to the N.W. under double reefed topsails & courses - water green all day - rather poor seeing all the A.M. in the P.M. rather better. saw one or two sail but nothing of the Com. Morris - find a strong S.E. Set. Saw several schools of porpoises & caught one

Lat. 48.40 Long. 21.45



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The

Friday July 2d All day fine pleasant weather with moderate breezes from N. N. W. in the A. M. and from W. N. W. in the P. M. — Ship by the way on different tacks working to the windward — at 9 A. M. while on the port tack heading N. E. per compass raised two large Sperm Whales directly ahead going very quick to the windward — lowered two boats immediately and in a short time lowered another — chased with all three boats until 1 P. M. without getting near them saw them three times out of the boats. — Water very green all the A. M. in the P. M. changing a little to blue saw from the boat two schools of small fish and two schools of porpoises Lat 48.30 Long 22.02

Saturday July 3d All day strong breezes from the S. W. and hazy weather being rather poor seeing — Ship by the wind to the N. W. under double reefed topsails and fore sail — Watch employed in filling water in the after hatch for Balace — put in about 90 bbls. — Saw in the A. M. two humpbacks and one finback — One sail & one steam steering to the E. — Nothing more in sight all day — at night wore ship steering to the S. W. Lat 49 15 Long 23.30

Sunday July 4th Comes in with moderate breezes from the W. and hazy weather, poor seeing — Ship by the wind to the S. S. W. with all prudent sail out — In the morning saw 13k team. Morris cutting a whale all the A. M. steering various courses but working to the E. with all prudent sail out — Water green & blue alternately — Nothing more than porpoises in sight all the A. M. — Caught one porpoise

Lat. 49.05 Long 22 55

Monday July 5th All day light airs and calm with thick fog. — Ship lying nearly motionless — Water blue & clear excepting boat hook salted drops &c — Saw Gannets and porpoises — Heard the sound of a fog horn — Watch filling water for balace in fore & after hatches — put down about 700 bbls. altogether Long 22 1



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Tuesday July 6th Comes in with very light  
 air and calms, with fog. — ship lying nearly motionless — watch  
 employed in breaking out for shooks and cooper setting them up.  
 Nothing in sight for two days — but Sunfish Doudstool &c  
 water blue with yellow drops & jellies  
 Lat 48° 58' No. Obs for Long.

Wednesday July 7th Comes in with light air  
 from S.W. and quite clear weather — ship by the wind on op-  
 posite tacks working to the W. with all sail on — Water  
 blue and green alternately. Some porpoises in sight caught  
 we saw about a dozen sail all steering to the E. at 8  
 A.M. tacked ship to the N.W. — at 11<sup>h</sup> came in foggy  
 and the wind changing suddenly to the N.W. In the  
 P.M. better seeing but overcast  
 Lat. 48° 57' Long. 21° 43'

Thursday July 8th Comes in with moderate  
 breezes from S.W. and hazy weather. Ship by the wind to  
 the N.W. with all sail out. Water in the morn.  
 rather green — at 10<sup>h</sup> raised sperm whales by Bob  
 4 large one going E per compass quite slow. Lowered  
 all four boats and chased at 12 Start. Boat struck  
 took line — Bow Boat bent on, and took all large tub  
 and part of small one. but soon killed him and got  
 him to the ship by 1 P.M. at 3 P.M. hooked on  
 and cut the body in — then hooked on to the head — cut  
 it about one half off when we were obliged to give up cutting  
 account of the rough weather as it came on to blow  
 heavy — but got the head square off and secured by hawser  
 the flukes and a very little blubber on the small hanging  
 the fluke chain — the chain however parted at 7 P.M.  
 and we lost flukes & small — So Ends in a gale all  
 sail but main spencer & foretopmast Stoppail furlled  
 Lat. by Coal 48° 55' Long by Obs. 22° 10'

signalled a Bremen Steamer, for Long — obtained 20 30  
 Friday July 9th Comes <sup>our</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>the</sup> gale from  
 S.W. and hauling to the N.W. with thick foggy & rainy  
 weather — at 3<sup>h</sup> A.M. parted hawser from head. then  
 parted line after taking out one small tub and some on a large  
 tub — Very heavy swell at 10 started the work — 48° 34' 21° 46'



# Burque Pacific Cruising In The North

Saturday July 10th All day strong gales from N.W. and overcast. Ship by the wind on different tack under double reefed topsails holding on to the windward or a ing all we can towards it. but still find ourselves drifting to the leeward. as there is a strong set of about 30° per day to the S.E. - finished boiling in the evening - the whole turning up on deck 53 bbls

Lat 48° 38' Long 21° 46'

Sunday July 11th All the A.M. moderate breezes from the W. & W.N.W. and quite fine weather. Ship by the wind working to the windward with all sail set - water blue green and has been so for two days - plenty of porpoises for several days - have caught 12 within the last 10 days - have seen several finbacks and humpbacks but no birds - saw several sail and one steamer bound to the E. - In the P.M. saw one sail to the W. we call a whaler apparently coming toward us - at 12 M spoke her and found her to be the Seydian Praro of N.B. 10 days from St Michael with 560 bbls of sperm the voyage 13 mos

Lat 48° 19' Long 21° 34'

Monday July 12th All day strong gales from the S & W. and thick foggy weather. Ship working to the N.W. under double reefed topsails. Water green nearly all day - saw one finback & several schools of porpoises but little life today - Bark Seydian in company

Lat 49° 12' Long 22° 27'

Tuesday July 13th All day light winds and calms - Ship by the wind on various courses, cruising - saw several finbacks and several schools of porpoises but a few road schools or jellies - several sail passed us through the c.

No Obs.

Wednesday July 14th All day light air and calms - Ship cruising to the E - most of the day thick fog. Br. steamer <sup>Wisconsin</sup> passed up at 3 P.M. from whom we obtained some newspapers. Giving us long 2

our Lat. 49° 00' Long. 23° 03'



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1875

Thursday July 15<sup>th</sup> All day thick fog & light  
winds from all points. Ship on various courses but mostly  
to the E. - saw several finbacks & Humpbacks & one  
Two schools of porpoises - Water blue but nothing in  
P. - saw several sail and one steamer bound E.  
at 4 P.M. spoke and jammed with Barque Lydia  
had seen nothing since we last saw him - jammed until  
3 P.M. - all night standing to the W under  
easy sail  
Lat 49 00 by local.  
Long 23 30 by Chron

Friday July 16<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light  
winds from the S and overcast looking much like rain  
Barque Lydia in Leo. Both vessels standing to the W.  
until 12 M. then tacked to the E. - saw one school  
of porpoises and one Humpback - Water changeable  
In the P.M. much rain  
Lat 48 35 by local  
Long 23 38 by Obs.

Saturday July 17<sup>th</sup> All day light baff-  
ling winds from the N. & N.W. & calms. Ship by the wind all  
the A.M. working to the N. on different tacks. water - green  
with porpoises. finbacks. & Ventrals. One sail in sight in  
the A.M. - in the P.M. three - Two of them whales. - Can  
Morris & Lydia  
Lat. 49 00 Long 23 23

Sunday. July. 18<sup>th</sup> All day light baff-  
ling winds and calms. from the N. - One sail the A.M.  
in sight at 2 P.M. Capt. W. & wife came on board  
for a gam. reports seeing whales five times since seeing  
them last. had struck four large ones & saved only one  
in bbls. - had two boats stove, losing one with two guns.  
and mate badly hurt and the mate nearly drowned - two  
of the whales went off of spouting thick blood - one  
of the whales was seen dead by a merchant vessel several  
days afterward all day good indications of whales.  
water rather green

Lat. 49 00 Long. 22 22  
By C.M. 21 48



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The North

Monday July 19th All day moderate breeze from the N. and quite good weather for whaling. Ship somewhat overcast. Ship standing to the E all the A.M. with all prudent sail out in lee, with Com. Morris. In the P.M. to the W. N. W. Through the day saw several finbacks Humpbacks & Sulphur Bottoms & several schools of porpoises. Water Green all day.  
Lat. 49 09 Long 22.00

Tuesday July 20th Comes in with fresh breezes and overcast from the N. and hauling to the W. Ship by the wind to the W. with all prudent sail out in lee with Com. Morris until 10 A.M. then steered S until 12 then S. E. at 11 1/2 came in rainy with thick weather. Water Green until 12 then blue.  
Lat. 49 04 Long 24.00

Wednesday July 21st Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. & E. and hazy weather. Ship cruising on various courses but working to the S. W. mostly in company with 12k. Com. Morris. In the P.M. saw her manoeuvring as though she saw whales. Towards night comes in fog. Water rather Green all day. Saw one sail steering to the E. Water  
Lat. 48 52 Long 23.34

Thursday July 22d All day foggy by spells, with moderate breezes from the N. but poor sailing. Ship on different courses through the day in lee, with Com. Morris. Saw several finbacks & humpbacks and at 3 1/2 raised sperm whales by Capt. from the deck. Several whales going South. quite foggy but the time cleared away and lowered all four boats and chased. At 5 P.M. Row Boat Mr. Brownell struck & badly stove. But no one hurt. Soon got the Stover Boat in board and at 7 took the whale alongside. Judge he will make 80 bbls. got all ready for cutting and sent all hands but two below for a night.  
Lat. 49 10 Long 25.20  
of Whales { Lat 49.20 N Long 23.10 W



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1875

Friday July 23<sup>d</sup> all day fresh breezes from the N. and overcast with some fog. at 4<sup>ed</sup> M. hooked on to the whale and commenced cutting - saw leam. close by cruising, also saw one sail bound E and a steamer that came close to us. bound N. she evidently mistook us for a vessel in distress. at 12 finished cutting - In the P.M. made sail. cleared away the head and started the works - the weather in the P.M. was better than in the A.M. - water all day quite blue  
Lat. 49 11 N Long 28.04

Saturday July 24<sup>th</sup> all day fine weather with moderate breezes from the N. - water rather green ship cruising on different tacks - leam Morris in sight also cruising - saw a few finbacks - employed in boiling the whale being rather poor, yielding but little oil  
Lat. 49.08 Long 24.53

Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup> all day light airs and calms. - ship in green water all day working to the N.W. mostly - leam. Morris in sight - at 4 spoke her had struck a large whale and lost him the same day we took ours - was obliged to cut.  
Lat. 49 03 Long 24.23

Monday July 26<sup>th</sup> all day strong breezes from the S & E with cloudy weather & looking like rain - ship all the A.M. cruising to the E with all prudent sail but cruising in lee with leam Morris - saw nothing all day indicating whales - all day water green - employed in stowing oil in main hold, & put down 83 bbls from that whale - In the P.M. standing to the N.  
Lat 49.11 Long 23.00

Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup> all day strong breezes from the S and haze weather - ship cruising on different tacks - no blue water - but a few birds & porpoises but one or two finbacks - no dead stools or other indications of whales  
No Obs.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The North

Wednesday July 28th All day strong gales from the South and squally weather with much rain - at 3 P. M. wind changed to the N. and clears up a little - saw one sail steering to the E. also saw a steamer steering to the W. - Ship all day under short sail being very poor seeing No Obs.

Thursday July 29th All day strong breezes from N E & E. and quite good seeing - water green all day nor can we find any blue - in the A. M. steering various courses, in the P. M. steering S. W. per compass with the view of getting to the S of the green water if possible it being very green all day - saw several sail through the day some to the E and others to the W.  
Lat 49.01 Long 25.00 W

Friday July 30th All day moderate breeze from the E & S E with fog & calms - ship steering S. W. with all prudent sail out having steered that course all night with the view of getting through the green water - not being able to find any blue on or near our whaling ground at 10 A. M. got into blue water - spoke a Norwegian Barque 33 days from the River St. Lawrence with lumber for West coast of Ireland. whose estimated Long is 30.  
Lat. 47.04 Long. 27.00

Saturday July 31st All day light air and calms - from the E. with fine weather & good seeing - ship steering W. N. W. with all sail out - nothing in sight but porpoises and Grampuses - Water blue with plenty of Callow Drops and jellies  
Lat. 46.44 Long. 28.15 W

Sunday July Aug. 1st All day light air from the S E and fine weather and good seeing - ship steering W. N. W. with all sail out - good seeing - water all the A. M. blue, in P. M. passed through a spot of green water - saw three or four schools of porpoises and several schools of Grampuses and in the P. M. saw many birds. and plenty of Vallow Drops  
Lat. 46.33 Long 28.30



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1875

Monday Aug. 2d All day moderate breezes from the S. and fine pleasant weather. good seeing - Ship rising on different tacks cruising for whales - saw several schools of Grampuses & porpoises - water blue and green alternately - several sails in sight all steering to the E. but in the W. - Nothing indicating whales  
Lat. 46° 40' Long. 28° 50' W.

Tuesday Aug. 3d all day strong gales from the S. and overcast looking much like rain - Ship in the wind to the W. with all prudent sail out cruising - In the P.M. rainy - at 6 P.M. wind changed to the N.W. with heavy squalls. - One sail in sight in the A.M. steering to the N.E. - water blue all day, with some birds and porpoises & Grampuses  
Lat. 46° 24' Long. 29° 59'

Wednesday Aug 4th All day moderate breezes from N.W. & W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering S.E. in the A.M. and S.W. in the P.M. - water blue & clear - Nothing in sight all day but one sail steering to the N.E. - saw a few birds at night - Took in sails  
Lat. 46° 04' Long. 30° 12' W.

Thursday Aug. 5th All day fresh breezes from the N.W. and overcast. Ship all night under easy sails at 7 A.M. kept off S.W. with all prudent sails out - water blue <sup>green</sup> until 10 A.M. then entered blue - saw some birds and two schools of porpoises - One sail in sight steering to the E.  
Lat. 45° 38' Long. 31° 41' W.

Friday Aug. 6th Comes in with light airs from the N.W. and hazy weather - Ship steering to the S.W. with all sail out - Nothing in sight indicating whales all day but green water with a few Yellow Drops &c  
No Obs. This day.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The North

Saturday Aug. 7<sup>th</sup> Comes in with fresh breezes from the N.W. and quite fine weather - Ship steering N. S. W. by S with all sail out for Flores for the purpose of obtaining recruits - Water blue and clear all day with some Yellow Drops - saw a large spout and two or three Seals but no other signs of sperm whales

Lat.

Long.

Sunday Aug. 8<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate weather with the winds from the S.W. - Ship steering to the S. by E per compass with all sail out - One sail in sight steering to the W. with all sail out - saw one or two school of porpoises and one or two schools of porpoises at 4 P.M. saw Flores & Larvo bearing S. E. } Lat. 40. 28' Long. 22. 30'  
Dist 20 miles }

Monday Aug. 9<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the P.W. and showers of rain - Ship all night lying off and on at Flores - on the west side at 7 A.M. kept ship off for Sta. Cruz. at 9 went on shore for the purpose of getting water and recruits but being so rough could get none off. - In the P.M. kept ship off for Fayal for the purpose of shipping oil per the Azor.

Tuesday Aug. 10<sup>th</sup> All day strong breeze from the N.W. and quite clear weather. at 12 came to and anchored in the harbor of Fayal in 19 fathoms of water with Starboard anchor - furled sails and washed ship on the outside -

Saturday Aug. 14<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales and squally weather from the S.W. We have shipped 352 bbls of Sperm Oil per Bk Azor and for Boston at the rate of \$1 Gold per bbl - off some recruits and about 140 bbls of water - We anchor in the A.M. and at 12 Capt came aboard and then kept off for Flores for potatoes arrived Portuguese School Ship 10 days from Lisbon



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1873

Sunday Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong breezes from the W N W and squally weather - Ship steering or working to the N. W. for Flores at 12 M. wind changed to the N. we ship to the W. - raining moderately all day - saw one finback and two schools of Grampuses - water blue and clear all day - saw one sail steering to the N. E.

Lat 39.22

Monday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the W. and quite clear weather - Ship by the wind on opposite tack working up for Flores - saw three sail all steering to the E. - saw porpoises & Grampuses - Water blue and clear with the exception of some jellies

Tuesday Aug. 17<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the S E and Calms - all at M. ship makes but little progress. In the P. M. steering W N W. saw the Island of Corvo in the A. M. in the P. M. thick weather - at night hove to blowing heavy at 10 P. M. split main topsail - Bent another judging ourselves near Flores.

Lat. 39.22

Wednesday Aug. 18<sup>th</sup> Comes in with thick fog with a gale of wind from the E. - Ship lying to under easy sail - at 10 A. M. fog lifts up a little but on sail - Nothing in sight all the A. M. at 12 kept ship W N W per compass - winds very unsteady - water very blue - at 6 P. M. saw the land

Thursday Aug. 19<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales and rain from the E. and thick weather - Ship lying to the E. of Flores - stood in but found the weather too rough to land - then stood off to the S. E. and in the P. M. stood to the N. W. for Corvo. and took off John Lawrence he having landed at Sta Cruz a week on Monday last. The wind blowing heavy from the E.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The North

Friday Aug. 20th All day strong gales from N.E. and quite fine pleasant weather. Ship off Flores at 8 A.M. stood down on the W side and went ashore. Faggar Grande and agreed for Potatoes & Onions - but being rough could not get them off today - too rough also for water - saw several passing vessels

Saturday Aug. 21st All day strong gales from the N.E. and quite clear weather. Ship off Flores at 8 A.M. stood in and took on board recruits 127½ Bu of Potatoes 8000 Onions, 65 Fowls and some other small stuff - too rough for water - at 12 am on board and kept ship W.S.W. with all sail out. - saw two or three passing sail and one whale cruising we call it the Gazelle of Fayal

Sunday Aug. 22d All day strong gales fine pleasant weather with light winds from N.E. - steering W.S.W. with all sail out - Water blue with many yellow Drops & jellies in it - In the morning too alongside a large hard pine stick of timber some 70 or 80 ft in length and about 16 in square - got it partly up but found it so heavy and badly eaten with worms that we concluded to abandon it - afterwards saw Blue fish (several schools) - lowered and chased with all four Boats until 12 M. without success

Lat 38° 37' N  
Long. 32 04

Monday Aug. 23d Comes in with light from the E & calm & fine pleasant weather - Ship steamed W.S.W. per compass with all sail out - Several sail sight steering to the N.E. at 7 A.M. saw large white water some 8 or ten miles distant bearing about 8 per compass - hauled up for it but saw no more until at 9½ then saw spouts - soon made them out to be sperm Whales - raised by Antonio boatswain - lowered all four Boats for them - at 11½ S. Boat struck a so black whale and the school started off due E & to windward - two boats awhile then gave up - took whale alongside by 3 at 4 knots on by 8 got all in - L.B. got stove - Lat. 38.03 Long. 32 76



# Atlantic Ocean In The Year of 1875

Tuesday Aug. 24 Comes in with light airs from the E & S E. and somewhat overcast - Ship steering to the W. S. W. with all sail out but mainsail - In the am. all hands employed clearing up decks - cutting ink &c - started the work - Water blue & clear with exception of Tallow Drops - in the P. M. saw a carcass - had the appearance of being a long white cut - saw several sail all steering to the N. E. - In the P. M. look - must like rain Lat 37.56 Long 32.26

Wednesday Aug. 25th Comes in with light airs and calms - Ship by the wind to the W. with all sail but mainsail on - nothing in sight but one sail steering to the N. E. - Light airs from S. W. - water blue & clear catch employed in boiling - Mending - Lark boat - Lat. 37.34 Long 33.23

Thursday Aug. 26th Comes in with light airs from S. W. and calms - Ship steering E S E with all sail out all night for the purpose of getting up where we saw the whales last Monday - All the am. calm at 12 a light breeze from S. W. - water blue & clear with some Tallow Drops - saw one sail steering to the N. E. - saw also one school of porpoises Lat. 37.31 Long.

Friday Aug. 27th Comes in with light airs from the S. W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering to the E & to E. N. E. several sail in sight - saw many birds, some in flocks and others flying on one course to the S. S. E. - saw a large piece of squid but nothing in the water indicating whales. At night took in sail for the night and came to the wind heading N. N. W. Lat 37.42 Long 32.10

Saturday Aug. 28th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering E & S E & then S. by the wind - nothing in sight indicating whales - saw two or three sails Lat 37.20 Long 31.47



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Sunday Aug. 29<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. S. W. and quite fine weather Ship cruising to the W. by the wind with all sail out One sail a merchantman in sight steering to the W. N. W. at 10 spoke the French Bark Maria 21 days from Cadiz with salt for Newfoundland Sent letters by her - In the P. M. strong gales - Took in light sails & double-reefed the topsails  
Lat 38.20 Long 33.10

Monday Aug. 30<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light winds from the S. W. and squally weather with heavy squalls of rain - Ship working to the W. N. W. with all prudent sail out - Nothing but two sail in sight steering to the E. - Water blue & clear - nothing in it but one Gull  
No Obs.

Tuesday Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> Comes in with strong breezes from the S. W. and squally weather - Ship to the wind to the W. N. W. per compass with all prudent sail out - water blue & clear - no indications of whales - at 4 wind changed me to the W. saw and spoke schooner Union, Soc. of N. B. Co 1200 sparsail 2 mos. Reports he has seen whales twice and taken two also reports vessels to the West doing tittle - Chas. of N. B. 80 miles to the West of ours  
Lat 39.16 Long 36.10

Wednesday Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the W. S. W. and somewhat squally weather - Ship by the wind to the W. with all sail out cruising - water blue & clear - no porpoise birds or Blackfish - Nothing indicating whales  
We are now working toward the two 36's with view of cruising there a short time and then work to the W. toward the Banks where we expect spend the remainder of the season  
Lat 38.14 Long 33.36



# North Atlantic Ocean In The year 1873

Thursday, Sept. 28 Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. and W. and rather sunny weather. Ship by the wind working to the S.W. with all sail out. rather poor seeing. Water blue and quite fair. saw some small Portuguese Man of war some jellies & indications of whales. As skipjack, sunfish &c at 9 A.M. clear up a little when we saw a sail - a whaler - bearing W.S.W. and apparently working to the S.W. with all sail out - saw also one school of porpoises -  
Lat. 37.11 Long 36.10

Friday Sept 29 Comes in with light breezes from the N.N.W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship in the morning steering N. at 7 tacked ship to the N.E. at 9 A.M. spoke & jammed with Bk. Ohio Howland & for New Bedford with 350 bbls on board 1600 all told. 39 months out - had taken two whales this season making 40 bbls. Reports Bk John P West Mustketter with 400 bbls this season. Schooner Wm. A. Grozier of Provincetown 400 do do and a number of other vessels but none had taken more than 100 bbls. On the whole ships had done poorly. The Draco Peaks of N.B. being in sight kept off and spoke her about 4 P.M. the D had taken 80 bbls. at 7 P.M. spoke the Posseur Almy of N.B. with 50 bbls 2 months out. R. reports several vessels some of which had taken oil and some had none. The following vessels are reported Sea Fox Hambleton 90 bbls. Spartan Driff clean. Helen Allen 100 bbls & gone home. Cocharnet Fisher 40 bbls. Badley Cleveland 1 large whale but lost the greater part of 65 bbls. Leataph Anthony 110 bbls. Kienier Driff 200 bbls. Sea Ranger Cornell clean. E.B. Phillips 40 bbls. Ohio 2 Smith clean. S.B. Hale Slocum clean and several others I cannot remember at present. Compared Ohio's with the Ohio's & Draco's and found them to vary but little, Ours being one mile to the west of the Ohio's and carries west of the Draco's caught 17 albacore by Mr. Foster on board the Draco, there being plenty around that vessel and none around any of the others.

Lat 36.22 Long 36.42



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The North

Saturday Sept 4th Comes in with light air from the N.W. and W. and fine pleasant weather - ship cruising to the S & W with all sail out. in the morning several sail-whalers - in sight - In the A.M. tacked and stood awhile to the N.E. - lost sight of all the other sails - before 12 M. - saw a schooner steering N.E. probably for Japan - Nothing more in sight in the P.M.  
Lat. 36.03. Long 36.58 W

Sunday. Sept. 5th Comes in with light air from the S.W. and rather squally weather ship steering to the N.W. with all sail out at 8 kept ship N.W. by N at 11 saw white water supposed it to be Grampuses as we saw them no more - Water blue and clear No birds porpoises or Blackfish nothing indicating whales seen today  
Lat 36.06 Long 37.57

Monday. Sept 6th Comes in with light air from the W. and fine pleasant weather ship by the wind to the N.N.W. with all sail out cruising - saw one sail a merchantman steering to the E with all sail out - water clear - no porpoises birds or other indications of whales  
Lat 37 34 Long 38.

Tuesday. Sept 7th. all day light & flying winds from the N.W. and fine clear weather ship by the winds to the N.N.E. all the A.M. & the P.M. to the W.S.W. - water blue with lies and Yellow Drops in it - saw Dolphin albatross and several schools of flying squid - saw two sail steering to the E.N.E.  
Lat 38.49 Long 39.12

Wednesday Sept 8th Comes in with light air from the S and calm - ship steering N.W. by N with all sail out when any wind at all - weather fine but the seeing somewhat impaired by haze - Nothing in sight - water blue & clear  
Lat 38 29 Long 39.50



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Thursday Sept. 9th All day light airs from S.W. and squally weather with rain and some thunder. Ship working to the W. with all sail out - Nothing in sight either ships or whales - at 6 P.M. wind changed to the W. with strong squalls.  
Lat.  $39^{\circ} 03'$  Long.  $41^{\circ} 48'$

Friday Sept. 10th All day light - baffling winds from the W. and quite fine weather - Ship by the wind all day on various tacks working to the W. for the Banks - Nothing in sight indicating whales - water blue and clear with some small Portuguese man of war and some tallow Drops. Steward very sick with the Dropsy. has been sick ever since leaving port but has been around the greater part of the time not giving up entirely until three days ago.  
Lat.  $38^{\circ} 43'$  Long.  $42^{\circ} 33'$

Saturday Sept. 11th All day moderate breezes from the S.W. and quite fine weather - with a very short choppy sea from the North - Ship steering N.W. per compass until 2 P.M. when kept ship off S.E. by S. for shores for the purpose of landing the Steward & all day water blue and clear with some small Portuguese man of war - Nothing more in sight.  
Lat.  $38^{\circ} 23'$  No Obs. for long.

Sunday Sept. 12th All day moderate breezes from the W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship in the A.M. steering S.E. by S. with all sail out - water blue & clear all day - Nothing in sight but porpoises - saw three - Steward about the same he has spells of shortness of breath being almost impossible at times to get his breath - we do all we can for him in giving what the medicine chest affords for the Dropsy. This symptoms indicating that in general and in the belly his feet and ankles are swelled bad - but by times the swelling subsides and then we have hopes of this getting better. But now has increased again as much or more than before. - Not a bird or porpoise seen today.  
Lat  $37^{\circ} 36'$  Long  $41^{\circ} 36'$  W



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The North.

Monday Sept 13<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gale from the N.E. and cloudy weather looking much like rain ship by the wind under double reefed topsails heading to the S.E. — in a.m. saw one sail by the wind to the N. — water blue and clear, nothing in it — Steward grows weaker daily — do all for him that we can

Lat 36 43 Long. 89.50

Tuesday Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate gales from the N.E. and overcast looking much like rain — ship by the wind to the S.E. with double reefed topsails and courses on working up for the Islands for the purpose of landing the Steward he being low with the Dropsy. and still growing weaker every day — Nothing in sight but one sail by the wind to the N. — water blue and clear, nothing in it all day

Lat. 36.00

Wednesday Sept 15<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate gales from the E. and rainy weather — ship by the wind to the E. N.E. per compass nearly all day — in the 9<sup>th</sup> M. wind backing to the S.E. gradually with showers of rain all day. Saw 4 sail one a merchantman & bound to N.E. the other three whalers and cruising at 7 P. spoke Bk Catalpa Anthony of N.B. with 180 sper 4 mos. Capt. Anthony came on board and reports several vessels, as a general thing had taken but little oil

No Obs.

Thursday Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S and somewhat squally weather — ship steering E per compass with all sail out for Flores to land the Steward he being much worse today in the A.M. we thought that he could make with us but a short time — water blue and clear with some albacores about the ship — one sail in sight steering to the N.

Lat. 36.19 Long. 85.55



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Friday Sept. 17th - Comes in with <sup>mod</sup> breezes from S W and overcast & smoky and looking something like rain - ship in the morning steering E as well as all night - at 7.20 minutes A.M. Stewart had been feeling all night and since 3 P.M. his mind had wandered not having any lucid moments. His abdomen had become swelled fearfully feet ankles and both legs also the swelling in his right leg and thigh connected with that in his abdomen. Yesterday he spoke about the disposal of his effects among the rest deposited in the New Bedford Institution for Savings requesting that the cabin boy should have ten dollars and the remainder be divided equally between Mrs. Fre and Mr. Foster. At 4 P.M. we hurried him after the usual custom at sea by reading a burial service, a portion of a chapter in the Bible and a prayer - all day ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail set - saw two sail whalers standing to the E and N.E. - at night shortened sail

Lat 37° 00' Long 35° 40' W

Saturday Sept. 18th Comes in with fresh breezes from the W. and hazy weather looking much like rain - ship by the wind to the N.W. with all sail out - nothing in sight all the A.M. - plenty of albacore and skipjack around the ship - nothing indicating whales to be seen

Lat 38° 09' Long 36° 16'

Sept. 19th Sunday. Begins with strong breezes from the S.W. with some rain. In the P.M. the wind hauled to the S.W. and W. with cloudy weather - ship by the wind and steering N.W. with all prudent sail out - One sail a barkentine in sight steering to the W. Nothing more in sight - Water blue and clear with albacore and skipjack around the ship caught a few for dinner.

Lat. 38° 30' Long 37° 40'



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Monday Sept. 20th All day a heavy gale from the N.W. In the A.M. clear weather in the P.M. squally - Nothing in sight all day - water blue and clear with albacore and skipjack around the ship - Ship by the wind to the W.S.W. all day - just at night were ship heading to the N. At 8 P.M. were back again the wind having hauled in the mean time as to justify wearing  
Lat. 38.35 Long 38.38

Tuesday Sept. 21st Comes in with a gale of wind from the N.W. and quite clear weather Ship going to under close reefed main topsail and other storm sails - Nothing in sight all day - saw a few albacore and skipjack around the ship today - indicating whales - no birds, porpoises or Blackfish. Looking very dry all day.  
Lat. 39.10 Long 39.40

Wednesday Sept. 22d All day moderate breezes from the W and fine weather - Ship by the wind on different tacks, but mostly to the S.W. on starboard tack - Nothing in sight all day but two schools of porpoises - skipjack and albacore around the ship  
Lat. 38.30 Long 40.10

Thursday Sept. 23d All day moderate breezes from the S.W. and quite fine weather - Ship by the wind to the W & N.W. with all sail out - saw two schools of porpoises through the day - water blue and clear with skipjack and albacore around the ship - Nothing more <sup>best one</sup> in sight  
Lat. 36.58 Long 42.00

Friday Sept. 24th All day moderate breezes from the S.W. and somewhat squally weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail - nothing in sight - water blue and clear with albacore and skipjack around the ship - Nothing more in sight - water blue and clear with the exception of Gulf Weasels - We are now working in for the Banks of New Foundland to cruise for Sperm Whales



# North Atlantic Ocean In The Year 1875

Saturday Sept. 25th All day strong gales from the S.W. and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day - water blue with considerable Gulf Weed in it, indicating a current, as we think to the N.E.

Sunday Sept 26th All day fresh breezes from the W. and N.W. with cloudy weather and some squalls. Ship working to the N.W. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight - water blue and clear with some Gulf Weed in it.

Lat  $39^{\circ} 20' N$  Long.  $45^{\circ} 30' W$

Monday Sept. 27th Strong gales all day from the S and S.W. and squally weather. Ship steering N.W. with all prudent sail out. Nothing in sight all day - water blue and clear - not a bird, porpoise or anything indicating whales.

Lat  $40^{\circ} 32'$  Long  $48^{\circ} 30' W$

Tuesday Sept 28th All day strong breezes from the S.W. and quite clear overhead. but hazy horizon making rather poor seeing. In the morn. ship to the N.W. with all sail out. At 10 A.M. kept her off Cape Cod. Three sail in sight. Signalized one a Bark and obtained her Long. being  $49^{\circ} 08'$  at 3 P.M. ours at the same time being  $48^{\circ} 50'$  being 18 minutes N. of her. This was a N.Y. vessel bound to Europe. 8 days from Baltimore with Petroleum Oil.

Lat.  $41^{\circ} 32'$  Long  $49^{\circ} 00' W$

Wednesday Sept. 29th All day moderate breezes and quite fine weather. In the A.M. the wind from S.W. to the P.M. from the N.W. and N. - at night overcast. Noticed the eclipse of the sun - it first attracted attention by becoming darkened, and we observed that the moon covered about three fourths of the sun's surface. In the P.M. saw three schools of porpoises and one finback. water green in the A.M. in the P.M. blue with Gulf Weed.

Lat  $41^{\circ} 48'$  Long  $45^{\circ} 30' W$



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The

Thursday Sept. 30th Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and fine pleasant weather - ship cruising with all sail out. - Nothing in sight all the A.M. - water blue and clear with some Gulf weed. all night was under easy sail on different tacks. - saw one sail standing to the E. Nothing more in sight all day  
Lat. 42° 22' Long. 45° 20'

Friday Oct. 1st All day strong breeze from the E. and S.E. and squally weather with some rain. ship by the wind to the N.E. and E. with all prudent sail out. - One sail in sight standing to the N.E. - saw some birds and several pieces of Squid and some Gulf Weed with tide rips No Obs.

Saturday Oct. 2d Comes in with thick foggy weather - with the winds from the N.W. - ship steering S.S.E. with all prudent sail out. - saw one sail steering to the N.E. - saw a few birds and some Gulf W. - rather foggy. In the A.M. water green. being as we suppose on Beaufort Bank - In the P.M. water blue and clear - Nothing in sight  
Lat. 43° 00' N Long. 42° 00' W

Sunday Oct. 3d Comes in with strong gales from the S.W. and thick rainy weather ship steering to the S.E. with all prudent sail out. - Nothing in sight all day - water clear with some scattering pieces of Gulf Weed - no birds, porpoise porpoises, or anything else indicating whales  
Lat. 43° 16' Long. 40° 30'

Monday Oct. 4th Comes in with strong gale from the N.W. and very rough weather. get quite clear on head. - ship steering to the S.E. or near that in order that her sails might fill - Nothing in sight. Not a bird porpoise or Blackfish



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Tuesday Oct. 5th All day strong gales from the N.E. & N.E. with squally weather - ship by the wind to the S and S.E. with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight all day

Wednesday Oct. 6th All day Strong gales from the N & E with squalls and bad weather generally - Nothing in sight indicating whales - saw one or two sail bound to the W

Thursday Oct. 7th All day strong gales from the N.E. and squally weather generally - Nothing in sight indicating whales - saw one sail steering to the N.W.

Friday Oct. 8th All day strong gales from the E and N.E. and much squally weather - ship by the wind with small sail out standing until 7 P.M. to the S.E. then were ship heading to the N.N.E. on compass - One sail seen through the day standing to the N.W. - Nothing indicating whales & no birds, porpoises or Blackfish seen in two or three days  
Lat. 35.57 Long 30.10 W

Saturday Oct. 9th All day strong gales from the E and cloudy weather - ship by the wind to the N.E. on compass under double reefed topsails. - somewhat squally in the P.M. - Nothing seen through the day  
Lat 35.44 Long 32.24 W

Sunday Oct. 10th All day moderate breeze from the N.N.E. and quite good weather. Ship by the wind, mostly to the W. the wind being very buffing the tack ship quite frequently. sometimes on one tack and sometimes on the other - in the A.M. saw three small fin backs all working to the N. - saw also skipjack and two sharks - Nothing more in sight all day - water blue and clear

Lat. 37.14 Long 32.07 W



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Monday Oct. 11th All day moderate breezes from the E. N. E. and overcast but still quite good drying weather - ship by the wind to the S. E. as a course in general, the wind being very baffling, allowing the ship to vary on her course from S. E. to E. S. E. - Water blue and clear. - Nothing in sight all the A. M. but two square headed Grampuses - good seeing - some tide-rips.

Lat.  $35.56^{\circ}$  N Long.  $31.02^{\circ}$  W

Tuesday Oct. 12th Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E. and overcast. the winds being very unsteady - ship by the wind on various tacks working to the N. E. for Fayal. One sail in sight in the A. M. at 10 signalled her and found her to be Austrian Barque from New York for - her Long. being  $31.30^{\circ}$  W. or  $30^{\circ}$  W of us. - saw also at a distance a three-masted schooner bound to the W.

Lat.  $37.11^{\circ}$  N Long.  $31.03^{\circ}$  W

Wednesday Oct. 13th All day light baffling winds and calms, the winds from the N. and fine clear weather - ship by the wind to the E. and N. E. with all sail out but making little progress. - Two sail in sight coming to the E. - One a Brig being the one we supplied with provisions last night. This vessel (a Portuguese) ran down for us, about six o'clock - hove to abreast of us - showing the Portuguese flag and made signals of distress. We sent a boat along side and found her from Darien-Geor, with Hard Pine (35 days) for Porto Port, and on short allowance of provisions. We supplied her with 100 lbs of salt provisions - 95 lbs of bread and about a dozen pounds of dried fish. for which we received only one Sovereign (English money) or 44 or - \$4.84 American Gold. This being all the money there was on board according to the captain's statement.

Nothing more in sight all day - Water blue and clear no tallow drops, jellies or anything else indicating whales there being no signs of any description and the deepest I ever saw about there. Lat. We shall probably go to Teneriffe from Fayal, for water - cruising down past the Madeiras as we go along. hoping that by so doing we shall pick up a whale or two - Lat.  $36.37^{\circ}$  Long.  $30.11^{\circ}$  W



# North Atlantic Ocean In 1875

Thursday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> Came in with light baffling winds from the N and N.E. and overcast with thin poor seeing. — Ship by the wind to the E for Hazel with all sail out. — Nothing in sight but the two sails it was in sight yesterday — a Barque and a Brig — Water blue and clear with the exception of a few Pallow Ducks and one bird in the A.M. but not a porpoise Blackfish or anything indicating whales  
Lat Long.

Friday Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the N and fine pleasant weather — Ship steering by the wind, working up for Hazel. Tico in sight, distant 160 miles at 7 A.M. and bearing N.E. per compass. We discovered Tico yesterday at 3 P.M. then bearing N.E. by E. Dist. 100 miles — All night the winds being very light we made but little progress — Nothing in sight all the A.M. — water blue and clear, nothing at all in it — Not a bird fish or porpoise to be seen excepting three albatross that were around the ship, but keep themselves so much under the wing as to allow of not being caught. — In the P.M. a light breeze from the N.W. At 8 in the morning the wind changed suddenly to the N.E. blowing heavy with rain — caused us to put two reefs in the topsails and to furl the courses as also all the light sails —

Saturday Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the N.E. and heavy squalls with some rain — Ship working up for Hazel with all prudent sail set several sail in sight some of which are working up for Hazel, among them the Osprey (by signal) Hazel and Tico all plain in sight to the N and E not over 20 miles Dist at M.

Sunday Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the N.W. outside the passage and harbor of Hazel but quite smooth inside — Ship lying off and on. Went on shore for letters — Laying off and on were Bks. Osprey traps with 300 this season — Sea Fox Humblen 200, do Spartan Tripp 30 do & Young Phoenix Gifford 200 all from N.B. — Bk Pioneer Drift with 200 at



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The

Monday Oct. 18th All day strong gales from the S.W. and squally weather - Ship lying under Fayal getting off recruits - Took on board 55 lbs of Potatoes 50 lbs sweet do 2 doz Hens and 100 pumpkins and at night stood out with the ship to shift the S and W. with all hands on board - One or two more sail in sight working up from the leeward

Tuesday Oct. 19th all day blowing heavy from various points In the morning under Fayal blowing and raining from the N.W. In the P.M. down South side of Pico heavy squalls came down of the land which caused us to take in all sail but main spencer - at sunset more moderate - set maintopsail and stood over toward St. George - Nothing but the different islands in sight - water rather green in spots

Wednesday Oct. 20th Comes in with moderate winds from the N.W. and overcast - Ship heading by the wind for Terceira with all sail out cruising - Nothing in sight but the different Islands - No indications of whales. - Two sail in sight steering to the N.E.

Thursday Oct. 21st all day strong gales from N.W. and quite fine weather - Ship cruising to the N.E. to the W and N. of Terceira - Nothing in sight but the different Islands. plenty of birds & porpoises and two sail. just at night saw boat down from schooner Gazelle belonging to Fayal - Two in sail heading to the N.E.

Friday Oct 22d all day strong gales from the S.W. and squally weather with some rain - Ship cruising to the E of Terceira with all present sail out. saw three sail all cruising - two Barkers and the Fayal schooner - at night stood in under the lee of Terceira and shortened sail - Nothing in sight indicating whales but birds and porpoises



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Saturday Oct. 23d All day strong gales from the S.W. and squally weather - Ship by the wind cruising with all prudent sail out to the N. of Terceira and to the W. toward the Island of Graciosa - saw the same at 1 P.M. - saw one pair of finbacks and some birds and porpoises through the day

Sunday Oct. 24th all day strong gales from the W.S.W. and squally weather - Ship cruising to the W of Terceira toward the Isle of Graciosa at 1 P.M. word ship being close in to Grac. and stood toward the E of St George - nothing in sight all day but the different isles - the weather being very squally

Monday Oct. 25th All day strong gales from the S.W. Ship cruising with all prudent sail out down the N. side of Terceira toward St Michael - saw one sail steering for Terceira

Tuesday Oct 26th all day moderate breezes from the S.W. and quite good weather Ship being off and on at St Michael. Capt on shore - lying inside the Breakwater were Bks J.P.W. Draco Perry & Gen. Scott. all had been shipping oil per Bk. Kate Williams - sailed for a cruise to the south Bk. Gen. Scott - at night Capt. came on board and stated a cruise toward Teneriffe - Bk Andrew Heister being off and on waiting for a Pilot to go in - hails 40 sperm this season.

Wednesday Oct. 27th Comes in with fresh easterly breezes and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight but finbacks - saw several - ship working toward Madeira - No Obs.

Thursday Oct. 28th All day moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering by the wind with all prudent sail out for Madeira - Lat. 30.26 Long 21 00



# Barge Pacific Cruising In the North

Friday Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breeze from the S and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind to the S. S. E. with all prudent sail out - Cruising - saw several sail one finback and one humpback - One school of small fish - Water blue and clear  
Lat 35.15 Long. 19.10

Saturday Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> All day moderate air from the Wind N.W. and somewhat squally weather - Ship steering S. S. E. with all sail out - Nothing in sight - but sails and one or two finbacks. One sail a Barge we call a whaler steering S. S. E. like ourselves for Teneriffe - Water blue and clear  
Lat. 34.20 Long. 18.40

Sunday. Oct. 31 All day light baffling air from all points and calms - Ship steering S per compass with all sail out - several sail in sight steering to the S.W. - saw several finbacks and one school of Grampuses - at 4 P.M. raised the Isle of Madeira bearing S. E. Dist 60 miles  
No Obs.

Monday Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> all day light baffling winds from S to E. - Ship steering S per compass - several sail in sight steering to the S.W. - saw two finbacks. and also the Isle of Madeira bearing at 12 M. E per compass Dist 35 miles - Was employed in breaking out and repairing Ground tier casks preparatory for water at Teneriffe

Tuesday Nov 2<sup>d</sup> all day light air from the S and S.W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all prudent sail out - water stowing casks in the lower hold for water - Madeira West end bearing N. Dist 10 miles at M. - water blue and clear - saw one humpback



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Wednesday Nov 3d all day light airs and calm  
airs from N.W. at 6 P.M. took a breeze from N.E.  
Ship steering S by W. for Teneriffe - saw one sail  
under the Isle of Madeira steering to the S.E. - nothing  
more in sight all day - Madeira bearing N.  
W. end, Dist 38 miles

Thursday Nov 4th all day moderate  
breezes from N.E. and fine weather - but rather  
smoky horizon - ship steering S by W. with all sail  
set for the Isle of Teneriffe - at 4 P.M. judged  
ourselves up with the Salvages but did not see  
them the weather being smoky

Friday Nov 5th comes in with moderate  
breezes from N.E. and fine weather - at 3 A.M. raised  
land on our lee bow. being the lee end of the Isle of  
Teneriffe - current being very strong to the W. wore  
ship, heading off shore and commenced beating to the  
windward and continued working up all day - so came

Saturday Nov 6th all day strong trades from  
N.E. and clear weather but rather smoky horizon - ship  
working up on the N side of Teneriffe for the Port of  
Santa Cruz, on the E side - at 4 P.M. arrived off  
the E end and at dusk came to an anchor after  
taking on board or alongside a Pilot - in 15 fathoms  
of water with best of Starb. anchor. - found lying  
off and on, Bk. Lancer, Dredger of N.B. and Bk.  
Seine White of do at anchor

Wednesday Nov 10th all day fine pleas-  
ant weather with moderate N.E. trades at sun-  
down Bk Seine got underweigh and stood out to the S.  
at 9 P.M. got underweigh ourselves and stood out  
to the S. with light airs - Spartan getting underway  
at the same time We have painted ship and took  
on board small stores and about 450 bbls of water  
at this place Have also set up standing rigging  
fore and aft throughout the ship



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the North

Thursday Nov. 11th Comes in with moderate breezes from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S.S.W. with all sail in sight out. One sail in sight steering to the S.W. — Bk's Spartan & Seine — at 12 M spoke and jammed with Bk. Seine. She being short hulled put two stowaways on board of her as per request of Capt White — Exchanged with Capt. White of Bk. Seine. the Bills of indebtedness to Bk. Pacific of John Francisco & Manuel Rodriguez-Gomez. the two men mentioned above for One Cask of Bread measuring 222 + Gallons and containing 494 lbs of Bread — The two men were on board by mutual consent, Capt White agreeing with them for a lay before going.

Friday Nov. 12th all day fresh trades from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather — Ship steering W.S.W. with all sail out for the Cape de Verde — One sail in sight steering the same — Sent down for repairs the foretopgallt sail and sent up and set the main royal — In the P.M. light airs from the S.E. Lat 26.27

Saturday Nov. 13th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine clear weather — Ship by the wind to the S.E. with all sail set — Bk. Seine in sight on our lee quarter by the wind as ourselves. Lat. 25.35 Long. 18.26

Sunday Nov 14th all day light airs from the N.W. and fine pleasant weather — Ship steering to the S.W. with all sail out — in co. with the Barque Seine — at 11 A.M. Capt White came on board for a gal — Saw two Humpbacks and one school of Killers and one do of Grampuses — Water blue and clear all day. Lat. 23.40 Long 18.15

Monday Nov. 15th all day moderate breezes from the N.W. and fine weather — Ship steering W.S.W. with all sail out — Water rather Green all day — in the morn Saw the Barque Seine steering more to the South. Lat. 22.04 Long 19.



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Tuesday Nov. 16th All day moderate breezes from the N. N. E. and fine weather - Ship steering S. W. by compass and one or two points either side of it as the wind varies in order that the head sails may draw - in the morning saw one sail steering about north. saw in the A. M. a school of Blackfish and porpoises - water in the morning rather green but by steering up N. S. W. we soon came into blue water, then kept ship S. S. W. set an old jib for a studdensail - nothing more in sight  
Lat 20° 39' Long 20° 36'

Wednesday Nov. 17th all day moderate breezes from the N. and fine moderate weather - Ship steering S. W. by S with all sail out for the Isle of Pigeon at 1 P. M. raised a sail ahead and soon made it out to be a whaler with boats down - chasing Blackfish as we supposed by the manouvering of boats - we steered for her but she called her boats on board & kept off before the wind before we could get near her - This day sent up a studdensail boom and set an old jib for a studdensail - Water blue and clear all day.  
Lat. 18° 40' Long 21° 18'

Thursday Nov 18th All day moderate breezes from the N & fine pleasant weather - Ship steering W. N. W. by compass with all sail out. In the A. M. sent up a foremast yard - One sail in sight ahead bearing the same as ourselves to the W. N. W. - Nothing more in sight all day - Water blue and clear  
Lat 17° 20' N Long 22° 10' W.

Friday Nov. 19th All day fine pleasant weather. Ship steering S. W. by W. at sunrise ship half way between the isle of Sal & Bonavista - saw many skipjack and porpoises - Water rather green all the A. M. in the P. M. blue with tidereifs - at 4 raised 5 sperm Whales Mr. Pope, going to windward - at 5 1/4 lowered all down boats and chased. Bow Boat Mr. Pope went on and Green missed - Good chance - the whales then started to windward quick - Ship working up all night



# Barge Pacific Cruising In The North

Saturday Nov 20th Comes in with light baffling winds from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather Ship by the wind cruising with all sail out Bonavista St. Nicholas & St. Jago in sight, Bonavista bearing E Dist 35 miles - at 9 A.M. saw a whale breaching by Mr. Foster to the windward - at 9 1/2 Lowered two Boats and at 10 the other two & sent them in chase but the boats could not come up with the whales as they were going quick to the windward The Boats all returned on board at 3 P.M. - saw through the day several schools of porpoises and one do of Blackfish - at sunset kept ship of for Jago

Sunday Nov 21st all day moderate breezes from the N.W. E and fine pleasant weather Ship steering for the Isle of Brava - at 8 A.M. north end of St. Jago bearing E Dist 10 miles - Brava in sight ahead. at sunset have to of N.W. of the Isle for the night

Monday Nov 22d All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and fine weather - Ship in the morn. ran down for port Luiz - Jago but found the surf so high that it was impracticable to land when steered over for Brava, and went on shore at 12 AM Laying off and on at West Port. the Bark Abra. Barker Thatcher 4 weeks out clean. Off East port Bark Sea Luceen 4 weeks out clean. Obtained a few fowls and discharged and paid Bernard Gomez boatswain the amount due him, in accordance with U.S. consular provisions as per agreement made on shipment a little over one year ago

Tuesday Nov 23d all day fine pleasant weather - Ship in the morn. ran down for the port of Suerna on the E end of Brava and went on shore to obtain two boatswains having been unable to obtain them yesterday at West port at dusk came on board with two <sup>small</sup> martin & group of 50 to 60 men having shipped them for voyage then kept ship south for N.E. Plate



# Atlantic Ocean. In The Year of 1875

Wednesday Nov. 24th Comes in with moderate N E trades & cloudy weather - ship steering S by compass with all sail out - for the South Atlantic - no sail in sight steering to the South also  
Lat. 13.43 N No Obs

Thursday Nov. 25th All day moderate N E trades and cloudy weather - ship steering S and S by W for the South Atlantic Ocean. Watch employed in cleaning & painting boats &c - Nothing in sight all day  
Lat 11.09 Long. 23.40

Friday Nov. 26th All day moderate breeze from the N E and calms with showers of rain - ship steering S by W with all sail out - saw three sails all steering to the S. Water blue and clear - saw a few porpoises and finback - Nothing more in sight all day  
Lat 8.43 Long 23.27

Saturday Nov. 27th All day light air and squally weather with some rain - ship steering S by W with all sail out - several sail in sight all but one steering to the S & W - water blue and clear excepting a few Scaevola - some birds around - saw one school of Grampuses  
Lat. 7.09 Long. 23.33

Sunday Nov. 28th all day light - baffling winds from all points of the compass - Ship working to the S and W with all sail out - several sails in sight all but one steering to the S & W - saw two we call whalers one the Seine and another the Abram Parker - water blue and clear - saw plenty of birds and some Blackfish & puff porpoises  
Lat 06.08 Long 23.40

Monday Nov. 29th All day light air and rainy weather - in showers all day - Several sail in sight all steering or working to the South - water blue & clear - working to the South as fast as possible in order to clear the doldrums - some 12 sail in sight. Two whalers  
Lat. 4.04 No Obs.



# Barque Pacific Bound to the River

Tuesday Nov 30th All day moderate breeze from the south and squally weather. Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out in Co. with a fleet of 18 sail. all bound to the south. Two whales the Seine & Abram Barker — somewhat squally all the A.M. — Water blue and clear with but a few birds. Lat  $3.19^{\circ}$  N Long.

Wednesday Dec. 1st Comes in with light baffling air from all points of the compass but more from the south with small showers of rain — ship working to the south with all sail out — some thick sail in sight all working to the S. In the P.M. sent a boat on board the English ship Magna Charta capt. Malony 45 days from Cardiff with coal for King George's Sound. Reports had been in the dandelions for the last eleven days — Water blue and clear, no sun therefore no Obs. The M. L. Lat. by D. R. is  $2.35^{\circ}$  Long  $24.00$

Thursday Dec. 2d All day moderate breezes from the S and overcast looking like rain ship by the wind to the W.S.W. with all sail out several sail in sight all but one steering like ourselves by the wind — Water blue and clear — saw several birds but no other indications of whales — all the A.M. a steady breeze which we hope will turn in the trades Lat  $2.27^{\circ}$  N Long  $24.16$

Friday Dec. 3d Comes in with moderate trades from E.S.E. and fine pleasant weather — Ship by the wind to the S.W. & S.W. by W. with all sail out — We think that now we are in the trades as the winds are quite steady — Nothing in sight all day Lat  $1.15^{\circ}$  N. Long  $26.00$

Saturday Dec. 4th All day moderate trades from S.E. and fine weather — Ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out — are making slow progress, everything goes past us — our copper is very ragged — saw three sail. two steering S & the other N.W. Lat  $0.17^{\circ}$  S Long  $25.50$



# La Platte In the Year of 1875

Sunday Dec. 5th Comes in with moderate  
trades from S. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship steer-  
ing to the S. W. with all sail out - two sails in sight  
water blue and clear with a few birds & flying fish - Nothing  
more in sight - Lat. 2° 27' S. Long. 27° 45'

Monday Dec. 6th All day moderate  
trades and fine pleasant weather - ship by the  
wind to the S. W. with all sail out - several sail  
in sight most of them going to the S. W. - water  
blue and clear. Saw several birds and many flying  
fish and some Portuguese man of war. Saw one whale  
quite large. Lat. 4° 38' S. Long. 30° 10'

Tuesday Dec. 7th All day moderate  
trades from S. E. being as we suppose the regular trades  
and fine pleasant weather - ship steering in the A. M.  
to the W. S. W. with all sail out - One sail in  
sight. steering to the S. S. W. - water blue & clear  
with some birds - Nothing more in sight all day.  
Lat. 5° 53' S. Long. 31° 50'

Wednesday Dec. 8th all day light airs  
from S. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship steer-  
ing W. per compass for Pernambuco with all sail out.  
at 9 A. M. saw the land ahead and at 11 saw  
the city. several sail at anchor outside & several  
others under weigh - at 2 P. M. wife & myself with  
2 d. male and boats crew went on shore - and at  
6 P. M. arrived on board again being unable to obtain  
letters or anything else excepting a few oranges pineapples  
& coconuts being a church fast or holy day. Steered  
to the S. S. E. all night.

Thursday Dec 9th all day light airs  
from S. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship  
by the wind to the S. W. for the Abrolhos Banks.  
saw the land all along shore about 20 miles  
East in the A. M. - 2 sail in sight.  
Lat. 9° 06' S. Long. 34° 47' W.



# Barque Pacific Cruising in the

Friday Dec. 10th comes in with moderate trades from S E and fine pleasant weather ship by the wind to the S. S. W. with all sail out - Nothing in sight but two sail steering to the South. - Water blue and clear  
Lat 10° 47' Long. 34° 58'

Saturday Dec. 11th comes in with light trades from the S E and fine pleasant weather ship steering S by W with all sail out, fore royal excepted. - One sail steering to South & W. and two steering to the N. E. in sight - water blue and clear all day. In the P. M. saw a large school of striped jack and a large flock of birds  
Lat 13° 15' Long 35° 40'

Sunday Dec. 12th all day moderate breezes from the E. S. E. and fine pleasant weather ship steering S S E per compass with all sail out - several sail in sight steering to the S - Nothing indicating whales  
Lat 15° 10' Long 36° 30'

Monday Dec. 13th all day moderate breezes from the N. W. N. E. and fine pleasant weather ship steering to the S W and W S W. with all sail out - Several sail in sight, all but one steering to the S. One we call the Sea Queen a whales steering W. S. W. with all sail out - No sign of whales  
Lat 16° 58' Long 36° 30'

Tuesday Dec. 14th comes in with rather squally weather with the winds from N. N. E. ship steering S W by S. with all sail but mizzen royal out - One sail in sight steering the same - Nothing in sight but one Sulphur Bottom indicating whales - water blue & clear. We are now in or near the Abrolhos Banks and have seen no indications whatever of whales - no porpoises Blackfish or birds or anything else - Dull and no mistake  
Lat 18° 40' Long 37° 20'



# South Atlantic Ocean in 1873

Wednesday Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and fine weather — Ship steering S.S.W. with all sail out. for the River La Platte — Several sail in sight all but one steering to the S.W. — At 1 P.M. saw white water several times quite quick. Took it to be pumps as we saw it no more although we looked for it for more than three hours — In the A.M. somewhat tidesiffy and plenty of fish in large schools through the day — crossed the Victoria Bank  
Lat. 20 37 S Long 37.45 W

Thursday Dec 16<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and fine clear weather — Ship steering S by W per compass with all sail out — Several sail and one steamer in sight all steering to the S & W. — Water blue and clear — Nothing in it.  
Lat 22.47 Long 38.18 W

Friday Dec. 17<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the N.E. and N. Ship steering S by W and S.W. by S for the River La Platte — One sail in sight steering the same and one steering to the N & E by the wind — Water blue all day saw but a few birds but nothing more indicating whales  
Lat. 24.41 Long. 38.30 W

Saturday Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N.W. E. and fine weather but smoky horizon being poor seeing — Saw one sail steering to the S & W. saw one school of porpoises and caught one nothing more in sight all day  
Lat. 26.37 Long 38.40 W

Sunday Dec 19<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N. and clear overhead but smoky horizon. being poor seeing — Nothing in sight all day — Ship steering S.W. by W per compass there being but little or no variation here no birds porpoises or other indication of whales  
Lat. 28 10 Long 39.40 W



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the South

Monday Dec. 20th Comes in with fresh breezes from the N. and overcast with some fog - Ship steering S. W. by W with all sail out - at 12 wind freshens and obliged us to take in a part of our light sails. The foretop sail runner putting the two masthead men that were sitting on the yard beam very near going overboard. one clinging to the scuff and the other to the collar of foretopmast stay. The greater wonder is that they both were not thrown upon the deck and killed. - Water clear and blue

Lat. 30.10 Long 41.50

Tuesday Dec 21st all day strong breezes from S E and - E and overcast with a very short choppy sea on from S. W. - Ship steering S. W. all day with all practical sail out - Nothing in sight all day indicating whales but a few black birds - Water very blue and clear

Lat. 30 48 S Long. 43.50

Wednesday Dec. 22d All day moderate breezes from the N. E. and fine weather - Ship steering S. W. by W & S W by S with all sail out but main royal and upper maintop gall. Staysail both of them are being sent down & unbet, the M R yards being stowed away. In the A. M. one sail in sight steering to the S. W. - Saw jumpers some birds and some Port. Man of War.

Lat 31.55 Long. 46 00 by bar

Thursday Dec. 23d Comes in with light airs from N. E. and overcast with thick foggy weather - Ship steering S. W. with all sail out - Nothing in sight but one school of porpoises and a few birds

In the A. M. saw two schools more of porpoises. and at 10 A. M. raised Sperm Whaler by Boatsteerer Main some two points on Port quarter. Hoist ship for two and at 10 1/2 A. M. lowered all four Boats. The weather rather hazy could not make out the course the whales were going and consequently they came directly for the ship and were galled by the boats before they could strike - chased them all day - Sperm Boat <sup>Whales going about 1 1/2</sup> made two attempts to go on, Lat. 33 15. 4,



Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1875

Friday Dec. 24th All day foggy weather  
Ship on opposite tacks cruising under easy sail - saw  
plenty of Black Birds & Portuguese Men of War. - nothing  
indicating whales seen through the day  
Lat 32° 58' S Long 47° 02' W

Saturday Dec. 25th Comes in with thick  
fog and moderate breezes from the N. - Ship by the  
wind under easy sail but hove to waiting for the  
fog to lift - at 9 A.M. kept ship S.W.  
until 12 then came to the wind to the W. still  
thick fog at 2 P.M. wore ship heading N.E.  
nothing in sight but Birds and Portuguese Men of War  
Thick fog, no Obs.

Sunday Dec. 26th All day moderate breezes  
from the W. and thick weather with fog - Ship by the  
wind cruising on different tacks with all prudent sail  
out - saw one school of porpoises and some Portuguese  
Men of War and one sail steering to the south - at 4 P.M.  
wind out to the S.W. and hauled to the south in the  
night  
No Obs.

Monday Dec. 27th Comes in with moderate  
breezes from the S.W. and hazy weather being overcast  
Ship by the wind to the W. with all sail out cruising  
In the A.M. saw White Water supposed it caused by  
Grampuses as we saw no more of it although it was raised  
directly ahead of the ship - saw but a few birds or  
Portuguese Men of War this A.M.  
Lat. 33° 23' S Long. 46° 58' W

Tuesday Dec. 28th All day moderate breezes  
from the S.W. and S. and fine weather mostly - Ship by the  
wind to the W. & N.W. and N. with all sail, but fore-  
top full sail, out, cruising - In the A.M. saw  
white water two or three times, supposed it was caused  
by Grampuses as we saw them no more - it was directly  
ahead of the ship - saw three sail all steering to the  
N.E. - saw birds in the P.M. quite plenty  
Lat 33° 50' S Long 48° 30' W



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the South

Wednesday Dec, 29<sup>th</sup> All day light - air from the N.E. and cloudy weather being rather poor seeing - ship steering to the S.W. by W. with all sail out - in the A.M. saw a large school of alginines & porpoises going quite quick to the N.W. - nothing more in sight - all day - Lat. 34.40 Long 49.54

Thursday Dec, 30<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. with fine pleasant weather ship by the wind to the S. with all sail out - saw birds and some small Port. Man of war - ship steering to the S. & W. in the P.M.

Lat. 35.30 Long 50.40

Friday Dec, 31<sup>st</sup> Comes in with strong breezes from N.E. and hazy weather with rain & fog. - ship steering S. per compass - water blue & clear with birds and small Portuguese Men of war. - at 3 P.M. spoke Bk Bathsheba - Gofnald Willis of New Bedford - nothing this season - at 6 spoke Bk, Leon Morris Winslow 2100 all told 160 this season - have seen whales three times

Saturday Jan, 1<sup>st</sup> 1876 Comes in with moderate breezes from N.W. and hazy weather - ship in Leo. with C.M. & B.G. having a jam & steering to the S.E. with all prudent Sail out - water blue & clear but a few birds or other indication of whales - in the P.M. spoke Bk Coddlesne Gibbs Snell 235 all told, 195 since leaving Fayal - have seen nothing here

Lat 38 28 Long 51 40

Sunday Jan, 2<sup>d</sup> All day moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather ship by the wind to the S.W. with all sail out cruising - Nothing indicating whales - 2 sail in sight - one we call the Coddlesne Gibbs - water very clear all day

Lat 38 27 Long 51.30



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Monday, Jan, 3<sup>d</sup> comes in with light baffling winds from S & W? and fine pleasant weather - ship standing to the W? with all sail out - two sail in sight - at 10 A.M. came into Green water - when we tacked ship to the E. - all the P.M. could see two humpbacks working to the south  
Lat. 38.29 Long 53.23

Tuesday Jan, 4<sup>th</sup> comes in with light baffling winds from the S and hazy weather - ship steering to the S. in Green water - at 8 kept ship E then E N.E. and at 1 P.M. got into blue water - saw a few birds, & some jellies - but nothing indicating whales - saw one large sunfish  
Lat. 39.36 Long 52.30

Wednesday Jan, 5<sup>th</sup> comes in with light baffling winds from all points of the compass & foggy weather - ship steering to the S & S.W? with all sail out - in the A.M. saw one sail to the S.E. - all the A.M. in Green water in the P.M. in blue - saw but a few birds - some Gannets  
Lat. 40.07 Long 51.20

Thursday Jan, 6<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from S & W? and clear weather - ship by the wind to the S.S.E. under double reefed topsails & courses - Nothing but birds in sight in Green water all day - in the P.M. many slate colored birds around the ship - In the morning ship standing to the W? N.W? in the P.M. to the S.S.E. again  
Lat 40.36 Long 51.15

Friday Jan, 7<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from the W? and S.W? and quite clear weather - ship by the wind to the S & E & to W? N.W? with all present sail out - saw many finbacks & birds - Water Green all day  
Lat 40.08 Long 51.16

Saturday Jan, 8<sup>th</sup> comes in with gales from N.W? and clear weather - ship by the wind all day to the S.S.W? N.W? S.W? under easy sail - plenty of finbacks & birds No Ob.



# Barque Pacific Cruising In The North

Sunday Jan. 9<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breeze from the W and N.W. and hazy weather - Ship by the wind to the S & W. with all prudent sail out - Water green all day with but a few finbacks & birds - In the P. M. wind light and baffling from all quarters with showers of rain & heavy thunder and vivid lightning - Nothing indicating whales  
Lat 41.41 Long 52.58

Monday Jan. 10<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breeze from the S inclining to the S.W. and fine weather - Ship steering W. until 8 A.M. when striking colored water stood off to the N. - being in Blue water in the morning - Saw some birds - one finback and several patches of Kelp - In the P. M. kept ship N.W. per compass until 4 then to until 5 when striking colored water hauled to the wind to the N.W.  
Lat 41.57 Long 54.30

Tuesday Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breeze from the W. and clear weather - Ship all night to the N.N.W. - uneasy sail. in the morn made sail, wore ship to the S.S.W. - water very green. - at 8 A.M. finding no blue water wore ship to the N.E. - at 10 A.M. found the water of a dark blue with some birds - all day a very heavy swell heaving in from the South - at 12 M kept ship to the E. - Nothing in sight but birds  
Lat 41.28 Long 54.00

Wednesday Jan. 12<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breeze from the W. and overcast - poor seeing - Nothing in sight but birds - at 11 A.M. wind changed suddenly to S.S.E. blowing heavy with some little rain - As we were steering to the N. took in all sail but lower main & foresail - water all day rather green but nothing in it - at 2 P.M. heaved to the wind heading to the E. - at 6 P.M. ship blowing heavy wore ship heading S.W. - many birds - Gannets. Gannets & Right whale. Birds round the ship  
Lat 40.40 Long 52.30



# South Atlantic Ocean in the year 1876

Thursday Jan 13th Comes in with strong gales from the S. S. E. and cloudy weather - Ship in the morning heading to the W. S. W. - were ship heading N. E. and kept her so for company - made all sail - ship in green water as were all day yesterday - saw through the day some birds, but not as many as yesterday also saw in the a.m. two sharks

Lat 40° 00' Long 52° 20'

Friday Jan, 14th all day moderate breezes from the W. S. W. and clear weather - ship in the a.m. steering to the N - in the P.M. to the N. W. by the wind with all sail but foretopgall sail out - good seeing all day but nothing in sight but birds - saw one piece of squid - at sundown tacked ship to the South & took in sail for the night

Lat 38° 12' Long 51° 50'

Saturday Jan 14th Comes in with moderate breezes from the W. and fine pleasant weather - ship by the wind to the S. S. W. with all sail out - Nothing in sight but birds and one piece of squid - at 10 A.M. wore ship to the N. - saw but a few birds - water rather green all day

Lat. 37° 31' Long. 51° 50'

Sunday Jan. 16th Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. N. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship by the wind to the E with all sail out - water rather green with but a few birds around the ship - no indications of whales - at 10 A.M. spoke Bk Addeline Gibbs, saw nothing since we last saw her - reports Bk. Hercules now in sight & mes. out clean - jammed with the C. S. G. until 7 P.M. - The Capt & wife on board the C. S. G.

Lat. 36° 47' Long 51° 08' W

Monday Jan. 17th Comes in with moderate breezes from the N. & fine weather, excepting a mist in the morn - The Addeline Gibbs in company steering to the E - In the a.m. saw a number of Sunfish - water quite blue with jellies & Bright eyes.



## Barque Pacific Cruising in the South

Tuesday Jan 18<sup>th</sup> all day light baffling winds from the N & E with thick smoky weather with some fog; — ship by the wind cruising on different tacks cruising for sperm whales — Nothing in sight but a few birds and one school of porpoises  
Lat 36° 57' S Long 48° 00' W

Wednesday Jan 19<sup>th</sup> All day light baffling winds from the N & E and overcast with small rain and fog; — ship cruising to the W having stood to the E. all night Water all day good blue But nothing in sight saw one school of sperm whale jumpers, but a very few birds — no porpoises or any other indications of whales  
Lat 36° 44' S Long 48° 20'

Thursday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> All day fine weather with light baffling winds from all parts, but mostly from the S & W. Ship by the wind, mostly working to the South — Nothing in sight but birds and one or two sunfish — water blue and good for whales except early in the morning when it was rather green — at sunset wind S. — wore ship and took in sail for the night  
Lat 36° 32' S Long 48° 04' W

Friday Jan 21<sup>st</sup> Came in with fresh breeze from the S and cloudy weather — ship by the wind to the S. W. with all prudent sail out. at 6<sup>th</sup> A. M. raised sperm whales, by John Lawrence, going quite quick to the N. E., at 8<sup>th</sup> lowered all four boats and soon Mr. Bout Mr. Brewnell struck a 60 bbl whale. then starboard went on and struck a 90 bbl whale and then starboard struck another, 80 or 90 bbl one. at 11 took in Bow Boat whale alongside and after starting for Mr. Foster came on squally and rainy, blowing heavy. stood for Mr. Foster but was unable to bring up to him with the ship but he run his line which soon parted on account of the strong gale. We then started for the mate but he with Mr. Pope had left their whale and started for the ship on account of the heavy gale. The mate getting stove and no longer safe to remain, by him — towards night cut the body of the whale 37.24-4.



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Saturday Jan. 22 d. Leaves in moderate breezes from the S.W. and hauling W. and quite fine weather ship lying too. at 5 A.M. commenced cutting head, at 9 had all in — made sail and stood to the S. in search of the dead whales — water all the A.M. green with some birds — One sail w. whaler in sight at 3 1/2 spoke her which proved to be the Bark Hope On Baker of New Bedford 2 mos. out with 25 Bbls sperm Oil. at 3 we had arrived in quite blue water — stood to the south then E and finally to the N.E. all night lying to with main yard aback boiling — saw one finback and a goodly number of birds — jammed with the Hope On until 9 P.M. Lat. at 37 14 Long 49.34

Sunday Jan. 23 d. All day strong gales from the N.W. and mostly clear weather — Ship on different tacks but mostly to the W and S.W. in the A.M. with reefed topsails, in the P.M. lying too — blowing heavy, the Bark the Hope On in sight to the windward — water blue and clear all day with many birds around — nothing indicating either live or dead whales Lat 37 30 No Obs for long.

Monday Jan. 24 th Leaves in with moderate breezes from the W. hauling Southw. and overcast looking much like rain. Ship in the A.M. steering N.W. with all prudent sail out — One sail we call the Hope On in sight — water blue and clear with some birds around — saw some sunfish in the A.M. — at 3 P.M. saw the Hope On Lat 37.44 Long 49.30

Maneuvering when we stood for her — saw another whaler ~~Thursday Jan. 25 th~~ standing for the Hope On which proved to be the Andrew McKee's Howland, not long since leaving the W.P. — at 10 got down to the Hope On and found that she had just picked up both of our whales and were then lying alongside. We compromised the matter by the Hope On taking one whale, and we the other and all the craft lines &c. belonging to them. The whales were discovered within a quarter of a mile of each other — well blasted Lat 37.44 49.30



## Barque Pacific Cruising in the South

Tuesday Jan. 25th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S and E and fine weather with glass smooth sea. at 4 1/2 sent Mr. Baker on board the Hope On for the whale as per agreement of evening before - got him alongside by 5 1/2 - took him with the fluke chain of Hope On - and commenced cutting - felled him - badly blasted and burst in two or three places - in the mouth and set the bunch of the neck so that his case and junk were both gone. We obtained nothing from his head and judge that one half of the body has been cut - finished cutting by 8 A.M. then made sail, started the work and stood to the north - returned the Hope On's fluke chain and obtained iron lines &c from her that came from the whale she cut. Her whale will make 30 bbls per judgment of Capt. Baker and ours will make 35 to 40 as we judge - all day in blue water wind from N. E. - shifted in the P. M. to the N. W.

Lat 37.20 Long 50.30

Wednesday Jan. 26th Comes in with moderate winds from the W. and clear weather in the morn. but soon began to thicken up for wind and rain - Ship by wind to the W. under easy sail, employed in boiling 13k Hope On in sight also boiling - by 12 M blowing strong from the W. with rain - Ship running before the wind under small sail - at 2 a gale from S with much rain - hove ship to heading S. E. under lower main topsail - at 6 P. M. wore ship to save sail boats - heading W. all night the same with an ugly sea on No Obs.

Thursday Jan. 27th Comes in with a gale from the S and a heavy sea on Ship under easy sail stowed oil by all hands in the fore hold - put down 93 bbls from last two whales - weather clear, in the P. M. standing to S. E. by the wind with all prudent sail out the wind having hauled to the S. W. - Water of a light blue and very clear - saw but a few birds or other indications of whales

Lat 36 00 Long 50 00 W



# Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Friday Jan. 28<sup>th</sup> comes in with light airs and calms, air from the N. with a heavy swell from the S. & clear weather. Ship by the wind to the N. & at 10 A.M. to the S.W. until 11. then kept ship S. by W. with all sail out. — Nothing in sight but a few birds — water blue & clear — saw a few Gull-storks

Lat 36° 27' Long 49° 06' W

Saturday Jan. 29<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate breezes from the N.W. and clear weather — Ship under reefed topsails & foresail, cruising to the S.W. at 10 A.M. spoke & commenced a gam with Bk. Hercules Sherman of New Bedford 3 1/2 mcs. out clean. Bound to Pacific Ocean — at 6 P.M. broke up the gam Nothing more seen all day.

Lat 37° 30' Long 50° 02'

Sunday Jan 30<sup>th</sup> comes in with fresh breezes from the N.W. and quite clear weather. with Bk Hercules in lee, steering to the S.W. with all prudent sail out Nothing in sight all day. — water rather green — some birds and porpoises — caught 3 of the latter.

Lat 38° 01' Long 50° 49'

Monday Jan. 31<sup>th</sup> comes in with light buffing winds from the N. and rather squally — at 3 A.M. a very heavy tempest raging with vivid lightning. 4 men of the watch on deck were struck down by lightning including the officer of the deck Mr. Kope. — In the morning calm One sail in sight bearing about W. Dist 3 miles. we call it the Hercules — At 2 P.M. raised a Sperm Whale by Gen. Lawrence. Boatsteerer could not make him out but was going direct to windward & toward when he turned flukes 3 miles Dist. kept ship 1/2 one mile then lowered two boats, but we saw no more for one hour and twenty minutes. The Janus — being the sail we saw to the W. came up and evaded. — At 6 m. of Janus struck, a whale killed him but owing to a calm did not get him alongside of the Pacific until 10 P.M. It was agreed by Capt. Gifford



Barque Pacific cruising in the South  
and myself that as the Janus struck the whale the Pacific  
should cut him, and it was further agreed according to  
custom that if the Janus should obtain any oil at  
the time that the Pacific was cutting or boiling said  
whale taken in co. One half of such oil should be  
long to the Pacific  
Lat 38 35 S Long 51 50 W

Tuesday ~~Friday~~ February 1st comes in  
with moderate breezes from the S.W. and quite fine  
weather - at 5 A.M. hooked on to the whale and commen-  
ced cutting - The Janus and another whaler in sight  
The Janus at 7 A.M. had her boats down chasing  
whales & went out of sight as did the other whaler  
also - saw also a large merchant ship working to the  
S.W. - at 12 M had the whale head off land and  
cut in - In the P.M. cut the head in and start-  
ed the work - water very blue with plenty birds  
Lat 38 31 Long 52 01

Wednesday Feb. 2d comes in with moderate  
breezes from the E. and quite fine weather - Ship by the  
wind to the S. with all present sail out cruising  
at 2 P.M. saw Com Morris cutting a large  
Sperm Whale taken the day before - saw a boat going  
South but the one he struck was going North - at  
sunset strong breezes, shortened sail for the night  
- watch boiling Lat 38 32 Long 52 20

Thursday Feb. 3d comes in with moderate  
breezes from the N. and backing around to E again  
with thick hazy weather looking very much like a storm  
- watch employed in boiling - Ship under easy sail  
at 4 P.M. came on to rain real heavy so that we were  
obliged to cool down the works - at E ship under  
lower - main topsail fore stay sail & main spencer, took  
a very heavy squall of wind and rain from the S.W.  
which hove the ship down water ways under water - took  
in main topsail to save it and to ease the ship - all  
night had very heavy squalls of rain & wind - In the  
P.M. saw one sail we call a whaler bearing N.E.  
under short sail Lat 38 55 N 2 00



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Friday Feb. 4th comes in with a heavy gale from the S. W. and clear weather - ship lying to with everything taken in - but mainspinner - water proofed all day with some birds and several sharks - at 5 P. M. set main topsail and foretopmast staysail and wore ship heading to the S. E. - Nothing more in sight - Too rough for boiling  
Lat 38.35 Long 52.43

Saturday Feb. 5th comes in with moderate breezes from the N. W. and quite fine weather ship by the wind to the W. S. W. under easy sail all hands employed in stowing down oil in the fore hold - all the A. M. wind increasing so by M. blowing a gale Got all 96 Bbls. of Oil stowed down - 5 casks containing 1518 Gals. and 45 Gallons. in casks for Bk. Janus marked J numbered 1 to 5 which I agree to take freight to New Bedford at the rate of \$4.00 cts per bbl. All the P. M. blowing a gale - Nothing in sight  
Lat 38.24 Long 52.19

Sunday Feb. 6th comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and a heavy swell from the South ship by the wind to the W. with all prudent sail out at 10 A. M. took alongside and cut in a whale's small & pair of flukes that had got broken adrift from some ship - will probably make about 10 bbls. of oil we found three crows in the small, two of which were marked Hercules and the other had no mark saw in the P. M. two sail one we call the Janus and the other the Leorn, Morris  
Lat 38.28 Long 52.28

Monday Feb. 7th comes in with strong gales from the N. and smoky weather - ship by the wind to the E. with all prudent sail out cruising - one sail in sight the Leorn, Morris - saw some birds but no other signs of whales - poor seeing all day  
Lat 38.27 Long 52.10 W



## Barge Pacific Cruising in the

Tuesday Feb. 8th comes in with strong gales from the N. N. W. and smoky weather Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising with Conn. Morris in sight — at 10 A. M. Spoke her and commenced a gam. reports her last whale making 137 bbls. of Oil — In the P. M. steering to the E. at 4 P. M. spoke the Bk. Janus. Capt. Gifford coming on board and arrange about the oil of the whale taken in Co. on Monday Past. We have taken the whale, cut him in and boiled him out. and stowed down 11 casks containing 96 bbls. & 09 Gallons of Sperm Oil — 5 casks of which marked [F] and numbered 1 — 5 are for the Janus as her share — One half of the whale. Which Oil I agree to freight her to New Bedford at the rate of 150 cts per bbl. as per agreement with Capt. Gifford. The Janus is also entitled as per receipt to 45 Gallons of Oil being  $\frac{1}{2}$  the amount of an ulage cask — I have this day given Capt. Gifford a receipt for the above amount. Lat 39 04 Long 52.35 W

Wednesday Feb. 9th comes in with moderate breezes from the N. N. W. and smoky weather being very poor seeing with cloudy and overcast looking like rain — Ship by the wind to the W. under double reefed topsails cruising — Water rather green and only a very few birds in sight No Gonyes — at 12 M tacked ship heading N E per compass — Bk Conn. Morris in sight to the leeward cruising. In the P. M. a heavy tempest. Lat 38.41 Long 51.30

Thursday Feb. 10th comes in with strong gale from the S. W. and clear weather — Ship by the wind to the W. under double reefed topsails cruising — Saw a sail in the S. W. to windward manœuvring for whales — made sail to work up to her at 10 A. M. saw her take a whale alongside — called her the Ches. W. Morgan Capt. Shinkham of New Bedford. Saw another sail the Hercules in the A. M. and in the P. M. saw the Janus all working to the S. E. Lat. 38 03 Long 51.50



# South Atlantic Ocean in 1876

Friday Feb. 11<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the S. E. with all prudent sail out, having run the same all night at 7 A. M. wore ship to the N. E. cruising. All the A. M. steering various courses. In the P. M. by the wind to the N. with all sail out - Nothing in sight - water rather green all day as it was yesterday - saw a very few birds in the morn. but see but a very few all through the day.

Lat 38.21 Long. 51.10

Saturday Feb. 12<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the N. W. and clear weather - Ship steering S. E. S. W. all day with all prudent sail out - In the morn. saw Bark "Lehigh" W. Morgan boiling - Ship in quite blue water all day but only a very few birds around - at 4 P. M. shifted into green water when we kept ship to the E. under easy sail - Nothing in sight but birds - blowing heavy from N. W. Ship lying to for the night

Lat 39.01 Long 51.56

Sunday Feb. 13<sup>th</sup> All day blowing a gale from S. W. and S. Ship in the morn steering N. per compass after lying to all night - at 7 A. M. kept ship E. and at 8 1/2 kept her N. - Water very green with many birds and several schools of fish - All the A. M. running through green water at 12 M. entered blue and then let the ship come to the wind heading to the W. The weather too rough for whaling - water blue all the P. M. lying to under close reefed mainsail

Lat 38.37 Long 50.11 W

Monday Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate gales from the S. and quite fine weather - Ship lying under easy sail - at sunrise while making sail raised what we supposed to be Sperm Whales - Lay for them an hour. then kept off and soon saw a spout. but could not make it out as we saw it but twice. We suppose that the whales were galled by the ship before daylight - run to the N. at 10 M. then came to the wind to the W. Lat 37.35 50.47



# Barge Pacific Cruising in the South

~~Tuesday Feb. 15th~~ Monday Feb. 14th - Boat 0.  
In the P.M. ship heading to S E per compass by  
the wind. at 5 P.M. raised Sperm Whales - by Mr G.  
one point on sea bow - saw three all going to wind-  
ward on S S E, per compass - lowered two boats  
but without getting near the whales - took in light  
sails for the night and as the wind hauled kept staying  
S S E all night under easy sail

Tuesday Feb. 15th comes in with fresh  
breezes from the W. and fine pleasant weather, at  
daylight raised Sperm Whales by Antonio Rogers boat  
sleer going mod S S E, supposed to be the we saw  
the night before - lowered all four boats and soon  
the Leab. Boat fastened to a large one - saw but  
two - The whale was a cunning one and boats had much  
trouble in killing him - did not get him alongside  
until about 10 A.M. - Hooked on & cut his head  
off and body in by night - His Head lying alongside  
all night weather fine - judge the whale will make  
120 bbls Oil Lat. 37.54 Long 81.06

Wednesday Feb. 16th comes in with mod breeze  
from the N. and fine weather - Hooked on to the  
Head in the morning and cut it in - then started  
the works - made sail and stood in to the S & E.  
- saw through the day plenty of birds and several  
schools of small fish - boiling  
Lat 37 00 Long 81.43

Thursday Feb. 17th comes in with fresh  
breezes from the N. - ship under easy sail all night  
lying to heading to the W. - made sail in the morn.  
and stood to the S. E. with double reefed topsails & fore  
sail - nothing in sight all day but birds & fish -  
saw several schools of the latter - Watch empty  
in boiling - water blue

Lat. 37.33 - 52.11 W



# Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Friday Feb. 18th - Comes in with moderate breezes from the N and clear weather except early in the morn when it rained some with very heavy looking weather in the S. Ship under easy sail all hands employed in stowing oil in the fore hold Stowed from the last whale 140 bbls from last whale & 10 do from the flukes & small picked up and about 5 from last two whales of good lean oil - finished stowing by 5 P.M. and cleared up decks. At 7 P.M. spoke Com Morris. Capt. Winklow coming on board - reports seeing whales last Sunday for lee, with gunner in Lat  $39^{\circ}08'$  Long  $51^{\circ}26'$  going S.W. quick  
Lat  $38^{\circ}18'$  Long  $52^{\circ}10'$

Saturday Feb. 19th comes in with strong eales from S.W. and overcast, poor seeing - ship cruising on different tacks with all prudent sail set. Bks. Com. Morris & Gunner in sight - water blue with plenty of birds  
Lat  $38^{\circ}19'$  Long  $52^{\circ}19'$

Sunday Feb. 20th comes in with strong breezes from W.N.W. and clear overhead but smoky, making rather poor seeing - ship standing to the N with all prudent sail out, cruising, with the Com. Morris in sight - saw her manuevering in the A.M. but she did not get any whale. Part crew going to the S.W. under easy sail saw algerines and many birds  
Lat  $38^{\circ}43'$  Long  $52^{\circ}18'$

Monday Feb. 21st comes in with strong gales from the N.W. with clear Zenith but very smoky horizon. Ship under easy sail having steered S all night. At 6 A.M. made sail & kept ship S by W. Nothing in sight - water rather green with but a few birds seen until 10 A.M. then kept ship E until 2 P.M. then N.E. under close reefed topsails - run N.E. until sundown then luffed to the wind heading N. the weather much better - saw in the P.M. algerines  
Lat  $40^{\circ}07'$  Long  $51^{\circ}30'$



## Barque Pacific Cruising in the South

Tuesday Feb. 22<sup>d</sup> All day strong gales from the N.W. and clear weather. Ship cruising to the N. & E. with all prudent sail out. at 10 A.M. tacked ship to the W. being in very green water. saw some birds and one school of porpoises also saw just at night - Grampuses. at 3 P.M. entered blue water and continued in it the remainder of the day - nothing more in sight  
Lat. 38.35 Long 50.10 W

Wednesday Feb. 23<sup>d</sup> Comes in with strong gales from N.W. and clear weather. Ship cruising with all prudent sail out to the W.S.W. nothing in sight all day - in blue water but no birds or other indications of whales. in the P.M. wind hauled to the W. tacked ship standing to the N.N.W.  
Lat. 38 18 Long 51.43 W

Thursday Feb. 24<sup>th</sup> All day moderate gales from S.W. & S.E. with overcast weather being very poor seeing. Ship steering N.N.W. per compass with all prudent sail out cruising. water blue & green alternately with but a few birds. no other indications of whales  
Lat 37 05 Long 52.10

Friday Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gale from N.E. and cloudy weather with light showers of rain. Ship by the wind to the N.N.W. under double reefed topsails. in the morning in quite green water with plenty of birds. saw one large school of fish at 12 blue water with no birds. at 2 P.M. wore ship heading to the E. no indications of whales.  
Lat 36.00 Long 52.12 W

Saturday Feb. 26<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light wind from N. & E. with hazy weather. thick misty weather prevailing. Ship working to the S. & E. with all sail on cruising. in the morn saw green water with many birds. several pieces of squid and three schools of albatrosses at 12 M water blue. experienced a strong E. current the last 24 hours.  
Lat 36 10 Long 51.1



# Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Sunday Feb. 27th comes in with strong  
gales from E & N. E. and rainy weather—Ship by the wind  
to the N. W. with all prudent sails out—double reefed  
topsails, jib and spanker and foresail—water rather green  
all day with but a very few birds around—at 11 A. M.  
took a heavy squall of wind and rain which split foresail  
before we could get it in—furled all but storm sails  
in the P. M. mild and pleasant with the wind from the  
W and S. W.—made sail and kept ship S. E.  
Lat by lab. 36.10 Long 50.44

Monday Feb. 28th comes in with moderate  
breezes and fine weather from the S. W. ship steering N. W.  
under small sail all night—wind baffling to the S  
& N & W again—kept ship S. W. for the Lat 38  
to cruise.—One sail in sight a Brig steering to the N. E.  
water green all day with but a few birds—have ex-  
perienced a strong N. E. set for the last two days.  
Lat 35.55 Long 51.10

Tuesday Feb. 29th comes in with light baff-  
ling winds from the N. N. W. and cloudy weather and  
poor seeing—nothing in sight but birds and two sun-  
fish & skipjack—ship steering S. W. by W with all  
sail out—saw just at night 2 large schools  
of porpoises  
Lat 36.20 Long 51.30

Wednesday March 1st comes in with  
moderate breezes from N. W. and clear weather—ship steer-  
ing S. W. with all sail out—plenty of birds & fish  
—two sunfish seen in the A. M.—at 12 spoke  
Bk James Gifford nothing since we last saw her  
gammed with her all the P. M. both ships work-  
ing to the N.—water blue & clear  
Lat 37.41 Long 52.16 2 W

Thursday March 2d All day moderate bree-  
zes from the N. & hazy weather—poor seeing—ship work-  
ing to the N. on opposite tacks with all sails out—no  
fish in sight all day  
Lat 37.19 Long 51.44 2 W



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the South

Friday March 3d comes in with moderate breezes from the S and cloudy weather - poor seeing - Ship steering to the N.W. - water in the A.M. blue and clear in P.M. rather green - One sail a merchantman in sight working to the south - No indications of whales no birds or fish

Lat 36.48 Long 51.34 W

Saturday March 4th comes in with fresh breezes from the N.W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the N.N.E. with all prudent sail out cruising - Two sail in sight, a merchantman steering to the S.W. and the Bk. James steering to the N.E. on the wind like ourselves - Nothing more in sight all day, but a few birds - water rather green in the A.M. in the P.M. blue

Lat 36.01 Long 52.04

Sunday March 5th comes in with fresh breezes from the W. and quite clear but smoky horizon - Ship steering N.E. with all prudent sail out cruising - Saw jumpers and a few birds and several sail working to the S.W. - In the P.M. strong gale from S.W. and clear weather - at sunset double reefed topsails and furlled courses - Steered N.E. all night

Lat 34.26 Long 50.08

March 6th Monday comes in with strong gales from the S.W. and clear weather - Ship steering N.E. by E per compass with all sail set - good seeing in the P.M. saw jumpers - water rather green all day

Lat. 32 35 Long 48.10 W

Tuesday March 7th comes in with strong breezes from the N. and hazy weather - poor seeing - Nothing in sight - Ship under all prudent sail cruising - water blue and clear. some birds

Lat 32.01 Long 47.40



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Wednesday March 8<sup>th</sup> comes in with strong gales from the N and rainy weather - poor seeing - Saw one sail a ship steering S. W. Saw also one school of porpoises - Water blue and clear - ship standing to the E with all prudent sail out

Lat 31 55 Long 43.30

Thursday March 9<sup>th</sup> comes in and remains rainy all day with much thunder & lightning - Ship by the wind to the E N E with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight all day No Obs.

Friday March 10<sup>th</sup> all day strong gales from the N.W. and quite clear weather - ship by the wind to the N + W. with all prudent sail out cruising - Saw birds Green turtles and several pieces of squid also one school of porpoises  
Lat 31.50 Long 44.30

Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup> comes in with strong gales from the N.E. and cloudy weather - ship by the wind on different tacks cruising - Saw one sail a whaler we call the Andrew Leicks in to the N + E.

Sunday March 12<sup>th</sup> comes in and remains all day strong gales from N.E. and plenty rain - Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the N. with all prudent sails out - Nothing in sight all day but birds - water blue and clear No Obs.

Monday Monday March 13<sup>th</sup> all day strong gales from the W. N. W. and hazy weather - Ship steering N + E by the wind cruising with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight all day - no indications of whales  
Lat 30 10 Long 43.50



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the

Tuesday March 14<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the S.W. and clear weather ship steering N per compass under double reefed topsails - water clear - no indications of whales at 4 P.M. spoke Bk. Draco Leakes N.B. nothing this season Reports spoke Bk. Gamus <sup>this week</sup> 73 bbls this season also Reports Bk. Edeline Gibbs Snell nothing this season Wave do Hope On 100 bbls. Lancer 250 bbls Spartan 100 bbls Sea Liven 20 bbls. President 20 bbls. ships had done poorly and there had been but one whale seen among the fleet for two months  
Lat 28.31 Long 43.35

Wednesday March 15<sup>th</sup> Comes in with fresh breezes from the S. and clear weather ship steering to the N.E. & E with all sail out but P. Gaff topsails In the A.M. sent down Miz topmast for repairs as we found a short time ago it was rotten near the head - in sending it down it broke and we spliced on a piece of spar so as to make it go temporarily - Nothing in sight but a few birds - water very clear  
Lat 27.46 Long 41.40

Thursday March 16<sup>th</sup> Comes in, and continues through the day with light breezes from the S.E. and pleasant weather - ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out cruising - Nothing in sight but grampus  
Lat 26.50 Long 40.54

Friday March 17<sup>th</sup> All day light air & calms and overcast - poor seeing - One sail in sight - ship steering N.E. - no indications of whales  
Lat 24.48 Long 40.40

Saturday March 18 all day calms with heavy swell from S.E. - ship just has steerage way by the swell - steering N.E. per compass - one sail in sight - sent a boat on board of her for news at 1 P.M. took a breeze just at night from S.E. Lat 24.30 Long 40.40



# South Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Sunday March 19<sup>th</sup> All day light breezes from S & S. E. and fine weather mostly - Ship steering N. E. & E. N. E. with all sail out. main royal included. Having sent it up yesterday - water blue & clear - No indications of whales seen all day - Saw Algerines & struck two from the bows, but lost both - One sail brig in sight steering to the N. E.  
Lat 23.50 Long 40.33 W

Monday March 20<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering N. E. per compass with all sail out. Sent a jib and set it for a temporary foretopmast. Struck two sail in sight one a brig that we saw yesterday and a stranger ahead on which we are gaining quite fast. For the last three days we have experienced a strong current to the W. S. W. to 40 miles as near as we can judge.

Lat 23.10 Long 39.15

Tuesday March 21<sup>st</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes and very baffling from the N & N. E. with squalls of wind and showers of rain - Ship by the wind to the N. E. & E. & E. S. E. with all present sail out. 23 sail in sight. Sent a boat on board a French Brig - Amelia by name - at 12. M. 11 days from Rio Janeiro with coffee for Marseilles - Reports very much baffling winds - Saw a sail, a whale we call the Ganus standing in from the S. E. - Tacked under our lee - At night winds quite steady from N. E. at 9 tacked to the N.

Lat. 21.00 Long 35.30 by obs.  
Long. of Brig 36.23

Wednesday March 22<sup>d</sup> Comes in with fresh trades from N. E. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. with all sail but main royal - Nothing in sight all day - water blue & clear - No birds or fish.

Lat 20.30 Long 36.06



# Barque Pacific Bound to the North

Thursday March 23<sup>d</sup> comes in with moderate breezes from the N. E. and somewhat squally weather - ship by the wind to the N. N. W. & N. by W. with all sail out for the North Atlantic - we find the wind baffling and light and a strong current against us to the W. S. W. - saw one sail steering S. W. - The winds have been very baffling during the last 24 hours sometimes ship on one tack and then on the other  
Lat. 19 10 Long 36.16

Friday March 24<sup>th</sup> comes in with light baffling winds and calms from the N & N. E. and cloudy weather and showers of rain - ship by the wind to the N & to the E on opposite tacks as the wind hauled in our favor - find a strong current against us - No birds fish or anything except cowfish of which we caught one - Water in the morn rather green but during the day blue and clear  
Lat 17.50 Long 36.36

Saturday March 25<sup>th</sup> comes in with light baffling winds from N. E. & N and squally weather with showers of rain - ship by the wind to the N & to E on opposite tacks working up to the coast -  
We are making slow progress the winds being more dead ahead and the current of about 30 miles direct ahead. The winds are light and baffling  
Lat 16 48 Long 36.43

Sunday March 26<sup>th</sup> comes in with light baffling winds from N & N. E. - ship on different tacks working up slowly along the coast - judge ourselves about 100 miles from land - Nothing in sight  
Lat 15.25 Long 36.16

Monday March 27<sup>th</sup> comes in with light baffling winds from E N E and calms with squalls of wind - light - and showers of small rain - ship by the wind working up along the coast to the N & E on opposite tacks through the day - Nothing in sight - Water blue and clear - No birds or fish  
Lat 14 10 Long 36.05



# Atlantic in the Spring of 1876

Tuesday March 28th Comes in with moderate breezes from N. E. and fine warm weather - Ship by the wind on opposite tacks working up the coast but making slow progress - One sail in sight working up the same - water blue and clear No indications of whales -

Lat 13.38 Long. 36.16 W

Wednesday March 29th All day light baffling winds and calm from N + E. Ship by the wind on different tacks working up the coast of Brazil - Two sail in sight one we saw yesterday working up like ourselves, the other a French Bark tacking to the South. Exchanged signals with her and found them to agree. Both being 35.00 - All day the water blue and clear - No indications of whales and the winds & currents from N. E. - we have not found such strong currents for a day or two past as previously - Working up very slow

Lat 13.34 Long 34.51

Thursday March 30th Comes in with moderate breezes from N. N. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship standing by the wind to the E with all sail out but under royal, having tacked at 3 A.M. - One sail a merchantman in sight, the same that has been in sight for two days - No indication of whales - water blue and clear. No birds, fish or life to be seen in the water

Lat 12.43 S. Long 34.38 W

Friday March 31st All day light baffling winds and calms from N. E. & N. - Ship by the wind on different tacks working up the coast - 2 sail in sight both working up like ourselves - Make slow progress - No prospect of a breeze - Water blue & clear with three or four large albacore around the ship but will not allow themselves to be caught - saw two Dolphin - Nothing more in sight

Lat. 12.12 Long 34.40



# Barge Pacific Bound to the

Saturday April 1<sup>st</sup> All day light baffling winds from all points of the compass and calms with small showers of rain - ship steering N. N. E. with all sail out but making little progress and the winds are nothing but cat's paws - Two sail a Bark and Brig steering to the N. E. in sight

Lat. 12° 12' Long

Sunday April 2<sup>d</sup> all day light baffling air mostly from the S. W. and calms - We are making very slow progress as the winds are nothing but cat's paws and calms nearly all the time - Ship working to the N. N. E. with all sail out - Two sail in sight both steering to the N. E. - Water blue and clear some albacore around the ship but cannot catch or at night the clouds indicate wind

Lat 11.52 Long 34.40

Monday April 3<sup>d</sup> comes in with light baffling air and calms. at sunrise took the S. E. trade light from S. E. and kept ship N. by E. - Two sail in sight both steering N. E. - weather good water blue and good seeing - Set an old jib for a topmast Studdensail

Lat 11.03 S Long 34.42 W

Tuesday April 4<sup>th</sup> All day light trade from S. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship steering N. per compass with all sail out - Nothing in sight all day - Water blue and clear - no indications of whales

Lat 9 30 Long 34.20

Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup> All day light trade from S. E. and fine weather - ship steering N. per compass with all sail out for Barbadoes - Nothing in sight - Water blue and clear - We have now light trades from S. E. inclining to the S. a sure indication of their dying out - Weather very warm Ther. 80 in the shade

Lat 7.50 Long 34.48 W



# North Atlantic in the Year of 1876

Thursday April 6th All day, moderate S E trades and fine weather - very warm - Ship steering N. N. W. excepting from 8 A. M. until sunset when steering in N. W. by W. and N. W. for the purpose of making the land - at 4 P. M. raised it bearing S. W. distant by cal. 30 miles placing the ship by the way to the W on the land. We judge the working - to be about 25 miles too far W. - At sunset steered N. by W. and so continued through the night  
Lat. 6 50 S Long. 35. 50 W

Friday April 7th All day moderate breezes from S. E. and fine weather - Ship steering N. N. W. all day with all sail out - One sail in sight a French Bark that came up and passed us to windward steering N. N. W. - This A. M. we passed Cape St. Roque but did not see it judging ourselves about 60 miles from the nearest land at 12 M. - saw many fish - Mackerel we judge them to be also saw a school of Blackfish today and some Portuguese men of war being the first indications of whales for a long time - among tide rips all the P. M. - saw several Billfish  
Lat. 4 20 S Long. 35. 40 W

Saturday April 8th All day light baffling airs from E and N. E. and fine pleasant weather - very warm - Ship steering N. W. by N all day with all sail out for Barbadoes - We find some current in to the N. W. about 20 miles per day but not near so much as we had expected to find - In the P. M. clouds began to gather in the N. E. indicating trades from that quarter but all through the day & night the wind is dying out - saw some fish schools and some Portuguese men of war - just at night came into Ferijas  
Lat 2. 55 S Long 37. 27 W

Sunday April 9th All day light baffling airs and calms - the airs from N. E. N. by N. W. and calms - ship making but little progress - One sail in sight - among tide rips and schools of fish - saw Blackfish  
Lat 2. 18 S Long 38. 44 W



# Barque Pacific Bound For

Monday April 10th All day light  
airs from various points and calm — Ship working to the N.  
with all sail out — One sail in sight steering to the N.  
W. — In the night much rain with some thunder & lig-  
ning — For the last two days we have experienced a current  
to the N. N. W. of about 20 miles.

We are having a very long tedious passage the greater  
part of the time since entering the region of the trades  
say in Lat. 26 South we have had calms or light  
head winds. Only two days from Lat 11 to 6 S did  
we experience anything like the regular trades. and since  
passing Cape St Roque we have had almost a  
constant calm. But the current running about  
2 knots an hour is assisting us amazingly.

Lat 15° 53' S Long 39° 49' W

Tuesday April 11th Comes in with light bag-  
gling airs from the E and overcast — Ship steering N. W.  
with all sail out — Nothing in sight —

Last night at 8 we took a breeze from the E  
that carried us along at a fine rate until after 11  
when the breeze died away and left us in a calm during  
the remainder of the long night — Long because it was  
so warm, none could get any comfortable sleep below —  
This morning as the sun came up a light breeze sprang  
up from the E and so continues gradually strengthening  
until 11 Am. — the ship just has steeage way and  
that is about all. being much better than yesterday when  
we were lying all day in a calm — We are having a current  
of about 2 knots setting W. N. W. that helps us  
amazingly

Lat 0° 42' S Long 41° 01' W

Wednesday April 12th Comes in with light  
airs from the N. E. and squalls of rain — Ship steering N. W.  
with all sail out — In the P. M. took a light breeze  
from the N. E. — saw white water to the leeward  
and run for it but could not see it again —  
the P. M. One sail in sight steering N. W.  
Nothing more all day.

Lat 15° N Long 42° 44'



# The North Atlantic Ocean in 1876

Thursday April 13<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the N.E. and squally weather with heavy showers of rain. Ship steering N.W. & N.W. by W with all sail out for the land of Barbadoes. One sail in sight - passed us to theeward - signaled her for Long. and obtained  $42^{\circ} 07'$  being at the same time  $42^{\circ} 30'$  being  $43'$  to the E of us. She was an American vessel. But on account of a heavy squall coming up could not learn her destination. At sundown she was nearly out of sight ahead.

Lat.  $1^{\circ} 50' N$  Long.  $47^{\circ} 58' W$

Friday April 14<sup>th</sup> All day strong N.E. trades and squally weather. Ship steering N.W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all day.

Lat  $3^{\circ} 31' N$  Long.  $47^{\circ} 56' W$

Saturday April 15<sup>th</sup> All day strong N.E. trades with some heavy squalls that obliged us to take in all our light sails. Ship steering N.W. with all prudent sail out, making the best we can for Barbadoes. We now experience a strong current to the W.N.W.

Lat  $5^{\circ} 22' N$  Long  $50^{\circ} 00' W$

Sunday April 16<sup>th</sup> All day moderate trades from the N.E. and fine weather. Ship steering N.W. with all sail out. Nothing in sight.

Lat.  $7^{\circ} 05' N$  Long.  $52^{\circ} 00' W$

Monday April 17<sup>th</sup> All day fresh N.E. breeze and overcast. Ship steering N.W. with all sail out. Water rather green, saw porpoises and birds. At 12 M took in foretopmast studdensail as the wind hauled a little to the N. Watch employed in painting spurs &c. We find a current here to the N.W.

Lat  $9^{\circ} 04' N$  Long  $54^{\circ} 30' W$

Tuesday April 18<sup>th</sup> All day fresh N.E. breeze. Ship steering N.W. for Barbadoes with all sail out. Nothing in sight but one sail.



# Bark Pacific In the North Atlantic

Wednesday April 19th All day fresh breezes from the E. N. E. and fine weather Ship steering N. W. with all sail out for Barbados at 10<sup>1/4</sup> made the light a flash on the E. end of the island but as we judge 30 miles steering to the W. S. W. under easy sail all night

Thursday April 20th All day shiping off and on at Barbados. The people on the island being in a great state of excitement on account of confederation - sent a message by Heliograph to New Bedford for Bombs, Iron Shovels & Potatoes to be sent to Bermuda - are obliged to wait for an answer before taking off recruits

Friday April 21st All day ship off and on - the people on shore very much excited as the Blacks in the country had entered and destroyed property on several plantations - Received answer to Telegram sent yesterday but too late to take off recruits - will get them off tomorrow -

Saturday April 22d All day ship off and on at Bridgetown Barbados The people on shore are very excited. The principle stores are closed and business in general suspended - 35 natives were killed and many more wounded by the police - several arrests of rioters were also made. The Blacks in general with the governor and some few govt. officers favor confederation but the unanimous voice of the citizens are for independence - great excitement prevails

Sunday April 23d All day strong breezes from the E - ship off and on at Barbados did not go near the harbor until near night then stood in and received a note by boat that a gentleman with his family wished to come on board for safety - many families were going on board of vessels in the harbor I sent a boat in and received the wife and two daughters of a Mr. Warren



In the Year of 1876

Monday April 24 all day fresh breezes from the E and fine weather - went on shore in the morning and took the ladies with me as the excitement had greatly subsided - May arrests had been made of the rioters - stores were open and many kinds of business were an animated look - getting off supplies all A. M. at 4 P. M. all stores & supplies on board, then made sail for Dominica for the purpose of getting water

Tuesday April 25th all day fine breeze from the E and fine pleasant weather - ship steering N. N. W. for Dominica - two sail in sight at 2 P. M. saw the island of Dominica lying off and on all night -

Wednesday April 26th Comes in with moderate N. E. trades and fine weather excepting an occasional small shower of rain - ship steering for St. Rupert's Bay - saw in running down on the S. side of the island one Steamboat but going quick to windward did not lower - came to an anchor in St. Rupert's Bay off Picard Estate & River for the purpose of getting water at 11 A. M. In the P. M. crew employed in getting off water

Thursday April 27th all day employed in getting off water from Picard River Took on board yesterday and today 360 bbls - came in & came to an anchor in the P. M. Bk. E. B. ship Lips Francis of Boston 260 Sperm 22 mos. & Schooner Agate Atkins of Provincetown 360 all told 43 mos.

Friday April 28th all day employed in getting on board wood stowing it &c. - One water on shore on liberty - Weather Showery - getting ready for painting by washing ship &c.



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the

Saturday April 29th all day showery — One watch on liberty the other employed about ship — The watch on liberty yesterday came on board this morning and the other watch went on shore

Sunday April 30th all day light showers of rain with moderate N.E. trades all hands enjoying the sabbath mostly on shore

Monday April May 1st all day light N.E. trades and showery — I wholly unfit for painting — employed in trading with the people for fruit and vegetables and making preparations for getting under weigh — at 7 P.M. took our anchor and stood out of the bay — made sail for St. Kitts for the purpose of painting ship

Tuesday May 2d all day strong N.E. trades and mostly fine weather — steering for St. Kitts — saw at different islands of Guadalupe Monserat Redonda Nevis and St. Kitts — at 4 P.M. came to an anchor in 10 fathoms with Port Starb. anchor at or in Bassatiere Roadstead St. Kitts island. and got ready for painting ship

Wednesday May 3d came in with fresh N.E. trades & light blows in early morning but during the A.M. commenced painting — Lying in Bassatiere Roads is several Barks & Brigs came in for sugar — mostly English — There is also lying here one three masted schooner from New York on the 8th April with coopersage



# North Atlantic Ocean in 1876

Thursday May 4th Comes in with moderate breezes from E. S. E. and quite fine weather - at 8 A. M. took our anchor and kept down along the land on the S. & W. side of St Kitts - Saw at Sandy point 2 Brigs at anchor - from St Kitts Steered for St Eustatius - Taped the harbor of E about 11 saw nothing there but one small sloop - then steered for Saba, Got there about 2 but being rough concluded not to land - from Saba steered for Sombroero intending to pass that Island on the W. - saw three small vessels at anchor at Sombroero - at 4 P. M. saw the isle of St Martin - fresh breeze from the E

Friday May 5th All day moderate trades from S. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering N. W. for the Charleston Ground - Taped Sombroero light at 10 P. M. last night - Saw large quantities of Gulf weed through the day, also saw some birds

Saturday May 6th All day moderate trades from the E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering N. W. with all sail out for the cruising, passed off Charleston - plenty of Gulf weed all day - Nothing seen indicating whales  
Lat 20.47 N Long 66.20 W

Sunday May 7th All day moderate N. E. trades with fine pleasant weather - Ship steering N. W. with all sail out - Nothing but one sail and plenty of Gulf weed in sight all day  
Lat 22.15 N Long 68.00 W

Monday May 8th All day light N. E. trades and fine weather - Ship steering N. W. for the Charleston Ground - Nothing in sight but large quantities of Gulf weed - water blue and clear  
Lat 24.02 N Long 70.00 W

G. B. B.



# Barge Pacific Cruising in the

Tuesday May 9 All day moderate trade from the E and fine weather - Ship steering N. with all sail out for the Charleston Ground - Nothing in sight but Gulf Weed

Wednesday May 10th All day Moderate breezes from S. E. & S. and overcast with small show of rain - Ship steering W. by N. with all sail out - Nothing in sight but Gulf Weed. in large quantities  
Lat. 26.15 Long 74.40

Thursday May 11th All day fresh breezes from the N. & N. E. with cloudy weather and some small showers of rain; the shifted suddenly this morn at 6 A.M. from S. W. to the N. E. All day strong breezes. Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. saw some birds and much Gulf Weed  
Lat 27.43 Long. 76.00 W.

Friday May 12th All day moderate breeze from the E. N. E. and fine weather - Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. with all sail but fore top. Gaff sail & Main royal & S. S. G. Sail on deck undergoing repairs - Dried and unbent Main Royal - One sail in sight at 12 M. - call her a whale standing by the wind like ourselves - saw quite a number of birds and much Gulf Weed - are now on the famous Charleston Ground - saw one school of porpoises  
Lat 30.00 Long 77.04

Saturday May 13th All day light airs from the E and calm - Ship in the A.M. by the wind to the N. N. E. with all sail out cruising - In the P.M. Ship heading S. S. E. - Nothing but a few fish and Gulf Weed seen through the day - Water a little green but no indications of whales - No birds or porpoises - the ground being very dry.

Lat. 31.34 Long. 77.08 W.



# North Atlantic Ocean in the year 1876

Sunday May 14<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light winds from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising with all sail out - Nothing indicating whales seen in all day - some Gulf weed - water blue with some jellies

Lat 31° 46' Long 76° 46' W

Monday May 15<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the E and fine clear weather - Ship in the A.M. cruising to the N. with all sail out - Two sail in sight - Both merchantmen & steering to the N. - at 12 M. tacked ship to the S.E. - saw Blackfish and lowered and chased with all four both, soon W Boat struck ten B. Boat but both lost their fish - Larb. Boat went on and darted twice & S Boat darted once all without success - This was a large school of Blackfish four fish & porpoises going to the W quite slow - In the P.M. steering to the N & E by the wind

Lat 31° 50' Long 76° 25'

Tuesday May 16<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the E and fine weather. Ship by the wind to the N in the A.M. and in the P.M. to the S.W. - Two sail in sight both to the N. - a great deal of Gulf weed in the A.M. with some small jellies - water blue and clear - In the P.M. hazy weather looking like rain

Lat 32° 15' Long 75° 50' W

Wednesday May 17<sup>th</sup> All day light winds from the E with fine weather. Ship by the wind to the S.S.E. with all sail out cruising - nothing in sight but two schools of porpoises & Gulf weed - No indications of whales

Lat 31° 04' Long 74° 48'

Thursday May 18<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the E and fine weather - Ship by the wind cruising in the A.M. to the S & E, in the P.M. to the N & E. Nothing in sight all day indicating whales - Saw one sail in the A.M. bound to the N. In the P.M. saw a steamer bound E - at night was baffling

Lat 29° 46' Long 74° 05' W



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the North

Friday May 19th all day. light baffling  
airs from the E & calm with fine pleasant weather -  
Ship working to the E N E with all sail out for  
Bermuda - One sail in sight to the S & E star-  
ing to the N. - No indications of whales - water blue  
and clear with plenty of Sallow Drops & Gulf weed  
Lat. 30.13 Long. 73.57

Saturday May 20th all day moderate  
breezes from the W and fine pleasant weather - Ship  
steering E N E for Bermuda. Took a light breeze from  
the W last night about 12. Saw through the  
day several sail all bound to the S W. - Water  
blue and clear all day with Sallow Drops & Gulf weed  
- Saw Grampuses and two porpoises all going to the W.  
Lat. 30.29 Long 73.20

Sunday May 21st all day light baffling  
winds from the E & W E. with fine pleasant weather  
Ship steering by the wind on different tacks working up  
for Bermuda with all sail on the ship - Water blue  
and clear with Gulf weed - Saw two or three birds  
black. Nothing more in sight  
Lat. 30.49 Long. 71.50

Monday May 22d all light baffling  
winds from the S E & S. E this day. with fine weather  
Ship by the wind and to the E S E with all sail  
out for Bermuda - Nothing in sight - water blue &  
clear with little Gulf weed  
Lat 31.26 Long. 70.50

Tuesday May 23d all day light baffling  
winds from the S W. and fine weather - Ship steering  
E by N. all the A. M. & E all the P. M. in the P. M.  
saw a large spar. apparently a vessel lower mast. at  
40 feet in length, with one end burst - Saw three  
the day several pieces of squid - little Gulf weed & sev-  
eral birds - water blue and clear with some yellow  
- One sail in sight  
Lat. 32.00 N Long. 69.50 W



# Atlantic Ocean in the Year of 1876

Wednesday May 24th All day light baffling winds from S.W. and fine weather - Ship steering E per compass with all sail out for Bermuda - Saw in the A.M. two schools of porpoises and several drift logs. In the P.M. saw one sail schooner becalmed to the South - water blue & clear with but little Gulf-weed.  
Lat. 22° 04' Long. 67° 50'

Thursday May 25th All day light winds from the S & E with fine weather - Ship standing E per compass with all sail out for Bermuda - at 11 A.M. raised the land bearing E - at 3 left the ship with boat for the shore and landed at Hungry Bay at 5 P.M. for the purpose of obtaining advice from owners - found at Hamilton in care of J. S. Darrell Esq. Provisions for us. - Left Hamilton and went on board at sunset - all night lying off and on.

Friday May 26th All day fine pleasant weather - Ship lying off and on South shore Bermuda - Capt. on shore making arrangements to get off provisions

Saturday May 27 All day strong breezes from the S. and hazy weather a part of the day with some small rain - Unable to get off provisions today

Sunday May 28th All day lying off and on South side of Bermuda enjoying the Sabbath - Several passing vessels in sight

Monday May 29th All day off & on South side of Bermuda Capt. on shore trying to get off more provisions that had been shipped out for Bk. Pacific - could get off none, but made arrangements to get them started on the morrow. Paid passage fare in steamer Canine for Mrs. Borden & daughter Borden 12 fms 230 Gold - 48 by Left on Messrs. Swift & Perry



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the North

Tuesday May 30<sup>th</sup> All day ship lying off and on at 5 fathom hole St. Georges Bermuda with the view of getting off provisions they having been boated down from Hamilton - about 10 the boat containing provisions put out but a heavy squall coming up she put back again and put out again near night but would not come alongside squally nearly all day. - at 7 P. M. came on to blow & rain very heavy - ship under easy sail to the E in order to keep clear of the land

Wednesday May 31<sup>st</sup> All day blowing heavy in squalls with light showers of rain - ship working to the S & W. with all prudent sail out - just at night saw a steamer steering N. supposed to be the Halifax Steamer just out from Bermuda at sunset judged the ship to be 20 miles E. N. E. of St. David's Head - ship steering S. and going to a heavy swell running from S. E.

Thursday June 1<sup>st</sup> All day moderate breezes from W & S. W. ship by the wind on opposite tacks working to the windward with all sail out but M. Top Galt, sail that being repaired on deck saw in the A. M. a brig bound S & a schooner to the N. W. at 2 P. M. signalled the schooner yacht. Alert of laws. Saw Steamer Canine as she passed down the side of the reef at the N. of Bermuda - could not get near enough to put Mrs. Borden & Boy on board or signatize her - at 5 P. M. saw E. end of Bermuda bearing W. S. W. at sunset bearing S. W. by W. Dist 15 miles

Friday June 2<sup>d</sup> All day fine pleasant weather - ship steering in in the A. M. for the land with the view of coming to anchor in Murry's anchorage - at 9 o'clock the Pilot A. R. Swon the one we spoke the day we first sighted Bermuda - at 1 P. M. came to an anchor in M. anchorage in 8 fathoms water with Port anchor & 40 f chain - at 2 Lighter came alongside with provisions



# Atlantic Ocean in the Year of 1876

Saturday June 3d All day light baffling winds - in the morn from the N. at 6 Pilot came on board and as the wind was fair got underweigh and stood out through the reef to sea at 8 A.M. Mrs. & Master Borden left the ship with their baggage for the U.S. per steamer Bermuda via St Georges - Hamilton remaining at the latter place until the sailing of the Steamer on the 8th inst. Capt. going on shore with them in Starb boat at 4 P.M. they Mrs & Master Borden took stage from St George for Hamilton and Capt. came on board ship, going outside, and made sail for the north to cruise So Ench.

Sunday June 4th All A.M. calms lying north still - Heavy swell from the S.E. - the winds what little there is is baffling & from nearly all points of the compass in the morn the Isle of Bermuda still in sight bearing S.W. by W 20 miles Dist. One brig also in sight to the S.W. find by working several obs. taken about these islands taken at different times that our working thro. is about 10 miles too far E. or about 40" seconds too fast. having gained this much since leaving Barbados.

Lat 32 35 Long 64 24

Monday June 5th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. with hazy weather & some small rain ship steering N.E. for the Morris Ground with all sail set Watch employed in repairing jib & doing other work about ship Lat 33 34 No Obs for Long.

Tuesday June 6th Comes in with fresh breezes from S. and fine weather with some clouds ship steering N.E. by E all night in the morn kept ship E.N.E. per compass 1 1/2 points S.W. variation 2 sail in sight one whaler Lat 27 28 Long 64 26



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the North

Wednesday June 7th All day fresh breeze from the S. S. W. with hazy weather - Ship steering E by N by N per compass there being  $1\frac{1}{2}$  points westerly variation - Nothing in sight all day but Gulf weed - water blue and clear  
Lat.  $27.23$  Long.  $58.00$  W.

Thursday June 8th All day fresh breeze from the S. W. with some rain - Ship steering E per compass - One sail w three masted schooner in sight bound to the E - at 4 P. M. the wind changed suddenly to the N. & N. W. with plenty of rain - every appearance of stormy weather  
By Cal. Lat  $28.20$  Long  $54.20$

Friday June 9th All the A. M. light baffling winds from all points and some heavy squalls & much rain - Ship working to the E with all present sail out - in the A. M. split flying jib while hauling it down in a squall - soon after split very badly the foretop sail in another squall - saw in the A. M. several waterspouts but none came near us - 4 sail in sight all working to the E - saw through the day 4 schools of porpoises - 1 do Blackfish & several schools of small fish with a number of Portuguese Man of war & Bright eyes & jellies - good indications for whales, about the first since leaving Bermuda - all day and at night a heavy bank lay in the western horizon  
Lat  $29.10$  Long  $52.00$  W.

Saturday June 10th Comes in with light baffling air and calms - Ship working to the E with all sail out - watch repairing flying jib & doing other jobs about ship - 4 sail in sight all steering to the E N. E - In the P. M. took a light breeze from the S. E. - all day fine weather saw 2 schools of porpoises and many albacore & small fish - water thick with animalculin  
Lat  $29.41$  Long  $51.12$  W.



# Atlantic Ocean in the Year of 1876

Sunday June 11th All day light air from the E. & S. E. with fine pleasant weather - ship steering to the N. for Leon Morris ground - water little green in the P. M. but thick all day with animalcula & jellies with some small Toadstools I saw but a few birds several schools of porpoises & albacore & several finbacks sail in sight all day going to the E. - And bound for St. Domingo with Log wood & coffee - 24 days bound for Havana whose Long Diff from ours is 50 to the W. In P. M. signalized an Italian Bark whose Long agreed with ours - At sundown winds light from the E. Lat. at Merid. 40.02 Long 49.34

Monday June 12th All day light baffling winds from the E. & N. E. & calms with fine weather mostly sail in sight all working to the E. One whale standing to the N. - at 10 A. M. comes in foggy & remains until P. M. - ship on opposite tack working to the E. N. E. with all sail out - saw several finbacks and several flocks of birds, some fishing - saw several schools of fish and jellies and Sallow Drops in the water Lat. Long 49.10 W.

Tuesday June 13th All day light baffling air E. N. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship by the wind on various tacks working to the N. E. with all sail out - Several sail in sight - saw through the day several finbacks Humpbacks Sulphur Bottoms with plenty albacore in schools & small fish - Water green & blue alternately - Indications for whales are good - have also seen several schools of porpoises Lat 39.24 Long 48.37

Wednesday June 14th All day light air from the E. & S. E. & Calms - ship by the wind on various tacks working to the N. E. with all sail out - Several sail in sight - saw finbacks - several schools of porpoises & any amount of albacore & small fish - also Grampians at 2 P. M. spoke Sk Mercury Gifford 3 years out with 60 Spum & 500 whale oils - jammed until 10 P. M. being calm Lat. 39.24 Long 48.34



# Bark Pacific Cruising In The North

Thursday June 15th All day light baffling air and calms — Ship by the wind to the E. on various tacks — Saw several sail, among <sup>them</sup> the Mercury, porpoises finbacks and fish — Lat. 39° 19' Long. 48° 27'

Friday June 16th All day light baffling winds from the N. & E. with fine pleasant weather — Ship working to the N. & E. with all sail out — Several sail in sight — One the Mercury standing to the N. and went out of sight at 8 A.M. — Signalized a Portuguese Bark 14 days from N. Y. for Oporto whose Capt. at N. agreed with our coasting 8 miles being to the W. — Saw one sail working to the W. — At 3 P.M. saw Blackfish and lowered all four boats and chummed until 6 P.M. without success — the fish being very wild — Lat 38° 44' Long 47° 30' By P. R. R. 47° 35'

Saturday June 17th Comes in with light air from the E. S. E. and fine weather & calms — Ship by the wind to the N. & E. having tacked to the N. & E. at 11 P.M. last night — One sail in sight in the morning — Saw porpoises & caught one — Saw Grampuses & Skipjack & ablacore but could catch none — All the P.M. a perfect calm — Lat 39° 12' Long 43° 38' W

Sunday June 18th Comes in with fresh breeze from the N. W. and cloudy weather — Ship steering E. by N. with all sail out — Several sail in sight — Saw several Heen-fa finbacks — water blue — No indications of Spinn Whales — Lat. 39.00 Long 43.00 W

Monday June 19th Comes in with strong breeze from the N. and hazy weather — Ship steering E. per compass under two reefs fore topsail, whole main do. canvas & spanker — One sail in sight steering to the E. — water in the A.M. rather green in the P.M. blue — No indications of whales — Lat. 40.57 Long. 42.00 W



Letters forward, on the Voyage  
 Messrs. Swift & Perry New Bedford Nos 1 & 2  
 Mrs G B Borden " 1 2 & 3  
 Mrs Wm A Sumner St Louis 1  
 Mary E Borden New Bedford 1  
 Carrie B Borden " " 1  
 Rev. Wm J Worth " " 1  
 Geo. B Richmond Esq. " " 1  
 Landed at Fajal Oct 29th 1873

Geo. Marston New Bedford 1  
 Capt. J A Howland " 1  
 Swift & Perry (contain copies in Dep of Land, Cert of) of Dolores  
 Mrs. G. B. Borden Nos. 4 & 5 " 1  
 Samuel E Borden Fall River 1  
 Put on Board of French sailing vessel bound to  
 Martinique Nov. 22d 1873

Mrs. G B Borden New Bedford Nos 6 & 7  
 Swift & Perry New Bedford 1  
 Katie R Sumner or Mrs Wm A Sumner 1  
 Mary E Borden NB 1  
 Carrie B Borden NB 1  
 Wm Phillips & Son NB 1  
 Sent Jan 29th by Norwegian sailing vessel  
 bound to Lavenah

Mrs. & Mr. Wm A Sumner St Louis Mo. 2  
 Messrs. Swift & Perry NB. 1  
 Hon Geo B Richmond NB. 1  
 Samuel B Borden H.R. 1  
 Hon J Marston NB. 1  
 Capt J A Howland NB. 1  
 Mary E Borden NB. 1  
 Samuel B Gardner NB. 1  
 Benj E Borden H.R. 1  
 Rev Wm J Worth NB. 1  
 Mrs. G B Borden NB. 1  
 Messrs. Ed. J Anthony & Sons NB. 1  
 Carrie B Borden NB. 1

Sent by ship off Bermuda May 4th 1874



1 to Swift & Perry No 11 New Bedford  
 1 " Mary E Borden contains order <sup>dated Oct 23<sup>d</sup></sup> for \$200 on Swift & Perry  
 1 " Wm A. Sumner St Louis contains 3 Barks.  
 The above sent by Dutch Ship or Bark Marie Bound  
 To New York from Bahia Nov 6th 1874  
 Lat 16.30 S. Long 32 31 W.

1 to Swift & Perry No 12 N.B.  
 1 " Mary E Borden  
 1 " Wm Phillips & Son contains an order 631 <sup>53</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
 2 " Wm A. Sumner Esq St Louis  
 1 " Richard H Borden Trenton  
 1 " Samuel E Borden Fall River  
 1 " John W Howland N.B.  
 and other by Mrs. G B Borden  
 sent from Pernambuco by sailing vessel  
 Bound to New York

2 to Swift & Perry Nos. 13 + 15 New Bedford  
 1 " Mary E Borden  
 1 " Wm Phillips & Son  
 1 " Carrie B Borden  
 1 " Joseph V Borden Fall River  
 1 " Benjamin E Borden  
 2 " Wm A. Sumner Esq. St Louis  
 1 " Samuel S Taine New Bedford  
 1 " Rev Wm J Worth  
 and several others  
 By Barque Addison for New Bedford

1 to Swift & Perry New Bedford No 14



# Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Tuesday June 20<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the N and cloudy weather - Ship steering N. E per compass with all sail out. - One sail in sight steering E. - in the P. M. saw two humpbacks - water rather green all day. Saw also two schools of porpoises.  
Lat. 41° 26' Long 39° 50' W

Wednesday June 21<sup>st</sup> Comes in with a gale from N. W. and thick overcast weather - Ship steering E by N. all day - three sail in sight steering to the E and one steering to the W. - water blue and clear. saw one school of porpoises one sunfish and several birds  
Lat. 42° 45' Long 35° 50'

Thursday June 22<sup>d</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the W and thick foggy weather - Ship steering E by N with all sail but Gaff Topsails out - water blue and clear - saw one sunfish and several birds - three sail in sight all steering to the E. - nothing indicating whales seen in through the day.  
Lat. 44° 10' N Long. 32° 44' W

Friday June 23<sup>d</sup> Comes in with light airs from E and S. E. and calms. - Ship steering E per compass with all sail out. for the Com. Morris Ground. In the morn. there were eleven sails in sight. Some bound W. and others to the E. - saw one large sunfish - one school of albacore. one school of porpoises, and several finbacks. at 11 A. M. took a breeze from the W. - Water in the morn. rather green. in the P. M. rather dark.  
Lat. at merid 45° 04' Long 30° 00'

Saturday June 24<sup>th</sup> Comes in with fresh gales from the W. and thick foggy weather - Ship steering to the E by N. with all prudent sail out. - 16 sails in sight at 12 M. all steering to the E - water changeable. blue and green alternate. - Saw several flocks of birds one sunfish and two humpbacks and one finback. In the P. M. wind to the N. W. with lifting fog. No more indications of whales  
Lat. 46° 33' N. Long. 27° 10' W



# Bark Pacific Cruising On the "Morris"

Sunday June 25th Comes in with light wind from N & N.W. and overcast with some fog. Ship by the wind to the E. N. E. with all sail, but foretop-gall. sail, out cruising. — water very green all day — saw in the A.M. a great many finbacks. Heampbacks and Sulphur Bottoms, going mostly to the S. W. — saw several sunfish, and some albacore and birds, several sails in sight, some going to the E and some to the W. — rather poor seeing all day.  
Lat. at merid.  $47^{\circ}47'$  Long.  $24^{\circ}55'$

Monday June 26th Comes in with light air from the S. W. and foggy weather — Ship steering N. N. E. under easy sail — water rather green — saw 3 schools of porpoises, school of albacore and several finbacks, also 4 sails steering to the E. — No indications of whales — at 10 A.M. fog lifts up until 12 M. then sets down again.  
Lat. by Cal.  $48^{\circ}30'$  Long.  $24^{\circ}48'$

Tuesday June 27th Comes in with calms & thick fog. — Ship lying nearly or quite still — One sail bound to the E. passed us in the night, and one steamer bound W. passed us this A.M. — could judge the position of the vessels by the sound of their fog horns — Water all day blue and clear — no light up to the fog, all the A.M. — No Obs.

Wednesday June 28th Comes in with light wind and thick weather, with fog, from the W. and calms — Ship by the wind to the S. W. all day with all prudent sail on at 8 A.M. spoke and commenced a gun with Bark Ohio — Ellis N. B. clean — had been cruising about here about three weeks and seen nothing — reports much fog for the last week, gunned all the day being thick could do nothing else — saw several sail, finbacks, and sunfish — water rather green all day.

Lat by Cal.  $49^{\circ}00'$  Long  $23^{\circ}00'$

Thursday June 29th All day light baffling winds from the W. and thick fog — Ship working to the E. the greater part of the day. — Several sail, porpoises, sunfish and finbacks in sight — water green all day — No indications of whales  
No Obs.



Ground" in the Summer of 1876

Friday June 30th comes in with fresh breezes from the W. and thick weather nearly all day. About the mid. of the day lights up a little - saw a number of finbacks and humpbacks and several schools of porpoises - Water green all day. - Saw several sail passing to the W. - at night took in sail

Lat. 49.17 N. Long 23.50 W

Saturday July 1st comes in with strong breezes from the W. and thick foggy weather - Ship by the wind to the N. W. under double reefed topsails cruising - saw through the day several finbacks, and several schools of porpoises - Water green mostly - in the P. M. passed through a small spot of blue - at 4 P. M. wind changed to N. W. and fog lifts, when we saw one sail and two finbacks -

No Obs. for Lat. Long 23.51

Sunday July 2d comes in with light airs from the W. and clearing weather - Ship by the wind to the S. + W. with all sail out but foretopgall sail. - at 6 A. M. saw a school of Blackfish. lowered all four boats and took one to the Larb. boat - Fish going quick N. N. E - Water rather green all day - saw several finbacks and two schools of porpoises - Several sail in sight, some working to the W. and some to the E.

Lat. 49.04 Long 23.30

Monday July 3d. comes in with light breezes from N. W. the wind having changed suddenly to that quarter about 12 o'clock last night - all the A. M. ship steering S. S. W. per compass with all prudent sail out - two sail in sight one to the W. and the other to the E - Water rather green all day - nothing in it - saw two schools of porpoises - but no birds or other indications of whales

Lat 48.38 N. Long 24.00 W

Tuesday July 4th comes in with a gale from the S and thick rainy weather - Ship by the wind to the S. E. under easy sail - at 12 M wind a gale from the W. steering E + N. E. all day - One sail & several finbacks in sight - all day in green water - Lat. 48.28 Long 22.25



# Bark Pacific Cruising in the North.

Wednesday July 5th Comes in with moderate breezes from the S. and clearing weather - Ship cruising to the E. with all sail out - at 9 A.M. struck into quite blue water - saw several sunfish and several finbacks, also several sail. In the P.M. at 4 o'clock spoke Bk. Chas. Ellis, nothing since but saw him, who reports seeing nothing had been as far E. as 18.30 & N. to 50.30 - after 4 P.M. cruised in to, until 8 P.M. when we broke up the jam & steering to the W. and we taking to the E.  
Lat. 49.21 N Long 20.40

Thursday July 6th Comes in with light airs from the S. E. and foggy weather. Ship by the wind to the E. until 7 A.M. then wore ship to the W. Two sail in sight - saw also several sunfish and several finbacks shot one from the ship - water rather blue but nothing in it - In the P.M. clearing weather  
Lat. 49.30 Long 20.00

Friday July 7th Comes in with a gale of wind from the W. and thick weather - Ship by the wind to the N. N. W. under easy sail - several sail in sight - water green with some finbacks & porpoises, but no birds or other indications of whales - at 8 A.M. wore ship to the S. S. W. - in the P.M. moderates - made sail  
Lat 49.50 Long 21.50

Saturday July 8th Comes in with a gale of wind from the W. and overcast with fog and rain - Ship by the wind to the S & W. under easy sail - several sail in sight - One we call a whaler - water green with some porpoises and finbacks - at 8 A.M. tacked ship to the W. the having hauled to the S. W.  
Lat 48.54 Long 22.25  
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Sunday July 9th Comes in with light airs from the W. and fine weather - Ship by the wind to the S S W. with all sail out - Water very green all day - nothing in the water - saw several schools of porpoises and several finbacks - Two sail in sight working to the W.  
Lat. 48.09 Long



# Bark Pacific - Cruising - 1876

Monday July 10<sup>th</sup> 1876 - Comes in with light winds from S. and thick foggy weather - wind hauling to the N. - ship by the wind to the N. & N. W. all the A. M. In the P. M. to the S. S. W. per compass, the wind having hauled to the N. - Water in the A. M. green & changeable, with some birds in the morning. but none in the P. M.  
Lat. 47.48 Long. 24.40

Tuesday July 11<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light air from the S. W. and overcast - Saw in the A. M. one sail steering to the E. - Water blue and clear all day - Saw a few birds and several schools of porpoises all going to the S. - In the P. M. clearing weather nothing in sight - at 4 P. M. saw Blackfish going quite quick to the N. - lowered all four boats and chased without success - Saw a great many Gull Storks - some birds and two schools of albatross - Water deep blue all day - at night shortened sail and hove to, mainyard aback heading to the E. & E. - two sail in sight at night Lat 46.50 Long 24.30

Wednesday July 12<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the S. and hazy weather - made sail and stood to the W. all day under double reefed topsails and foresail - Saw in the morning two finbacks and one school of Grampuses and two schools of porpoises all going south - One sail in sight steering to the E with all sail out.  
Lat. 47.00 Long 25.00 W.

Thursday July 13<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light air and calm - Ship working to the W. in the A. M. Gull Storks quite plenty - Water blue - nothing more in sight Lat 46.36 Long 25.35



## Bark Pacific Cruising in the

Friday July 14th comes in with light baffling winds from N. E. and thick foggy weather. Ship by the wind to the N & W. with small sail out. — at 7 A.M. saw White Water on lee quarter, which proved to be a Grampus — Made sail and kept ship to N. E. but wind left us and we were becalmed from 9 to 11 A.M., then took a light breeze from S. E. — somewhat hazy all day. — Water a good blue with some food stools in the morn. — Saw some albacore and two sunfish  
 Lat. 46.40 Long 26.06

Saturday July 15th comes in with light airs and calms. — Ship all the A.M. lying about still in the S. M. a light breeze from the S. W. — fine pleasant weather all day — Water rather green. — Saw several schools of square-headed Grampuses and several schools of porpoises, all going to the S. W. — One sail in sight steering to the S. — No indications of whales  
 Lat 46.39 N Long 25.36

Sunday July 16th comes in with light airs from S. W. and calms. — Ship working to the W. with all sail out. Water rather green all day — in the morn 14 sails in sight, all steering to the S. signalled two in the A.M. One giving us Long 26.35 W. and the other 26.10 W. while out, was 23.45 W. — Saw through the day several schools of Grampuses and one do of porpoise all working to the S. W. — Some few food stools but are all faded out, white. We have seen considerable many of these the last few days but of them looking fresh and good. The birds have left us — only two seen today.  
 Lat. 46.50 Long 23.45



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Monday July 17th comes in with light  
airs and calms 2 air from the south - Water in  
the A.M. rather green - Saw several schools of  
grampuses and several do of porpoises all going to  
the S. - several sail in sight all going to the  
E. - signalled a Swedish Barkentine who  
gave us Long 26° 03' W. - Watch employed  
in pecking Starboard cable - In P.M. water  
somewhat blue but no indications of whales  
Lat. 46° 38' Long 46° 10'

Tuesday July 18th comes in with moder-  
ate breezes from S. B. W. and fine weather - Ship  
by the wind to the W with all sail out cruising  
- Water somewhat green, saw two schools of porpoises  
- One sail in sight steering to the E. - Watch em-  
ployed in cleaning Starb cable, the Starb, one was clean  
yesterday - No Goadstools birds or other indications of  
whales Lat. 46 03 Long 28° 10'

Wednesday July 19th comes in with light  
winds from S and overcast - Ship by the wind to the  
W with all sail out cruising - at 10 A.M. wind  
changed to the N. W. with a light spitting of rain  
wee ship heading to the S. W. per compass - saw in  
the A.M. some Goadstools - water blue - One sail  
a merchantman in sight steering to the E. - spoke Sh  
Ohio. Nothing since we <sup>last saw her</sup> - Lat. 45° 34' Long. 29° 35'

Thursday July 20th comes in with light  
winds from the N. and fine pleasant weather - Sh  
Ohio in Co. both steering to the S and W with all  
sail out - water blue with numbers of Goadstools  
and jellies - saw one school of porpoises and one hump-  
back - at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Ohio had boats down for grampuses  
was proved - lowered all of ours and chased until 4 P.M.

Spoke Bark Ohio

No Lat.  
Long 30° 30'



## Bark Pacific Cruising in the North

Friday July 21st. Comes in with light air and calm. Ship steering S. S. W. with all sail out. Water blue with Yellow Drops and Toddsticks - nothing more indicating whales - Bk Ohio in sight steering S. S. W. - In the A. M. saw two sails, merchantmen steering to the N. E. in sight  
 Lat.  $43^{\circ}59'N$  Long  $30^{\circ}30'W$

Saturday July 22d Comes in with moderate breezes from the E. and fine weather - Ship steering S. W. per compass with all sail out cruising - water blue and thick with jellies and toddsticks several sails in sight steering to the N. E. - signalled an English ship at Sundown whose Long. was  $32^{\circ}03'W$  - Saw several schools of Grampuses and three schools of porpoises - nothing more indicating whales in sight all day.  
 Lat.  $42^{\circ}34'$  Long  $31^{\circ}20'$

Sunday July 23d Comes in with light winds from the E and fine pleasant weather ship by the wind to the S and S. W. with all sail out - water blue with plenty of jellies and Yellow Drops - saw two schools of Grampuses and one school of porpoises all going to the S. E. - saw through the day several sail merchantmen all steering N. E. but one to the N. W.  
 Lat.  $41^{\circ}24'$  Long  $31^{\circ}34'$

Monday July 24th Comes in with light winds from the E and N. E. with pleasant weather - Ship steering South per compass with all sail out - water blue with jellies and Yellow Drops. - Two sail in sight both on the wind to the E. - Laroo & Flores both in sight bearing S Dist 20 miles at M. Lat  $40^{\circ}04'$   $31^{\circ}01'$



# Atlantic Ocean in Year of 1876

Tuesday July 25th 1876 Comes in with moderate breeze from the N.E. and quite fine weather, but somewhat cloudy. — Ship all night in the channel between Carob and Flores — at daylight kept off for Flores — Sta. Cruz — lying off and on were schooner *Colayone* Fisher 3 months from Providence with 250 Bbls, sperm Oil & Brig *Gazelle* of Sagal Capt. John Da Silva 3 mos. with 180 Bbls sperm Oil both obtaining recruits at 8 o'clock. M. went on shore — ship lying off and on — obtained 74 Bush. of Potatoes, 1 qr. Fresh Beef, 11 chickens & 2000 Onions & 2 doz. cabbage. for which I paid Alame Molares & Powder. The people wanted casks but the weather was too rough to land them. — all on board by 3 P. M. and kept ship off down S side of the Island. — at sunset Capt. Silva came on board for Powder and tobacco — sold him some of each — Strong breeze all day and very rough off the port.

Wednesday July 26th Comes in with fresh breezes from N.E. and cloudy with light spittings of rain — Ship steering N.W. S. W. & W per compass with all prudent sail not cruising — In the morning saw the Isle of Flores bearing N.E. by E Dist. 30 miles — Saw also in the A.M. one school of Grampuses breaching — Nothing more in sight

Lat. 38° 38' N. No. Long.

Thursday July 27th Comes in with light winds from the E. N.E. and fine pleasant weather Ship steering W. & W. B. N. per compass with all prudent sail out. — Water blue and clear. — Nothing in sight all day.

Lat. 37° 51' Long. 33° 38' W.



# Barge Pacific Cruising in the

Friday July 28th comes in with light winds from N. E. and fine weather - Ship steering W per compass. with all present sail out - Watch employed in cleaning ship preparatory to painting - Water blue and clear with some Yellow Drops - In the A. M. saw an iron can Boat, painted red - saw also a small school of Blackfish going quick to the windward. Nothing more in sight.

Lat. 37.09 Long 35.40

Saturday July 29th comes in with light winds from N. E. and calm weather - Ship steering W. N. W. with all sail out cruising - saw one sail in the morning standing to the N. E. - saw also Black Skin some three or four times but could not make out what it came from - Water blue and clear with some Yellow Drops - Nothing more in sight

Lat 37.00 Long 37.45

Sunday July 30th comes in with a calm - so Dull day - Water blue with Yellow Drops and mops - One sail, a whaler in sight - boiling - saw also Grampuses but no other indications of whales

Lat. 37 10 Long by Cal. 38.00

Monday July 31st comes in with light winds from the S. W. and fine weather - Ship steering W. N. W. per compass. - water blue with much animalcules - 4 sail in sight all steering to the N. E. watch about deck painting. finishing up odd jobs &c - at 1 P. M. saw large White Water long distance off 4 points on sea quarter - kept ship for it and run until 6 P. M. but saw nothing more of it. Then lifted ship to W per compass.

Lat 37.04 Long 39.00 W



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Tuesday Aug. 1st. Came in with light air from S and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering W per compass with all sail out. - One sail in sight in the morning - Saw a large quantity of small Portuguese Men of War - Water blue with many Tallow Drops. - Saw in the A. M. many pieces - some small and others quite large - of Gallow forming many slicks upon the water  
Lat. 36.52 N Long. 39.28

Wednesday Aug. 2d All day light air from the S and S.W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind to the W and W.N.W. with all sail out. - water blue and clear with plenty of Tallow Drops. and some small Portuguese Men of War - Several sail in sight some steering to the N.E. and some to the S.E. In the P.M. spoke and jammed with the Bk & R. Tucker Baker of N.B. 20 mas. with 650 sperm oil - Passed us near night Schooner M. & Simmons Atkins of Provincetown  
Lat. 36.58 N Long. 40.08

Thursday Aug. 3d All day moderate breezes from S.W. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind to the W.N.W. all day with all prudent sail out cruising with Bk & R. Tucker in company, one other sail in sight steering to the E. - water blue and clear with some tallow Drops and Gulf weed  
Lat. 37.04 Long 41.20

Friday Aug. 4th All the first part baffling winds from the N. and Showers of rain - Ship by the wind to the N & N.W. with all sail out Bk & R. Tucker in sight all cruising - water blue and clear with but little Gulf weed  
Lat 37.55 N Long. 42.44 W.



# Barque Pacific Cruising For Whales

Saturday Aug. 5th all the A. M. light baffling winds from the S. W. and fine clear weather — Ship by the wind to the N. W. with all sail out cruising — Water blue and clear with some fish around — caught a Dolphin — saw what we called a bbl. of kerosene oil. did not lower for it — Lat 37 47 N Long 43 14

Sunday Aug. 6th — Comes in with light baffling winds from the S. W. and fine pleasant weather — Ship by the wind on different tacks working to the W. with all sail out — Saw through the day 4 sail all working to the N. E. — water blue with minnows and Gallow Drops and some schools of albacore — in the morn saw Blackfish, several pods all no doubt belonging to the same school — at Sunset the wind more to the S

Lat. 38.34 Long 43.30 W

Monday Aug. 7th Comes in with light winds from S. W. but strengthening as the sun gets up — Ship by the wind to the S. W. with all prudent sail out. — water blue with a few jellies and Gallow Drops. — by M. blowing a fresh gale with a heavy running swell — by 4 P. M. blowing a heavy gale with showers of rain — Ship going to under lower main top sails nothing more — at Sunset wind hauled a couple points to the N. when it began to moderate and continued through the night with a very ugly swell on — Nothing in sight all day.

Lat 38.18 Long 44.43



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Tuesday Aug. 8th Comes in with a fresh gale from N. W. and quite clear weather - Ship bying to under easy sail - Made sail in early morn and kept ship on Southern tack - One sail in sight steering to the E. - water blue all day with nothing in it but flying fish - In the P. M. more moderate - put all sail on ship but stopsails and flying-jibbs steering S. W. per compass - at sunset shortened sail for the night  
Lat. 38.11 Long. 45.48 W.

Wednesday Aug. 9th Comes in with moderate breeze from N. W. and showers of rain - ship by the wind to the W. S. W. with all sail out - water blue with small Portuguese Man of War, and one school of porpoises - in the P. M. one sail a whaler in sight steering to the E. - at night took in sail  
Lat 36.39 Long 46.25

Thursday Aug. 10th Comes in with light winds from the N. W. and fine pleasant weather - ship by the wind to the W. S. W. with all sail out, cruising. One sail a whaler in sight - the same as yesterday - cruising the same as ourselves to the W. all the A. M. - In the P. M. she kept off to the E. - water blue and clear with the exception of Gullow Drops.  
Lat. 35.59 Long 47.02

Friday Aug. 11th Comes in with light winds from N. W. and fine weather - ship by the wind to the W. 3 sail in sight - two whalers and a Merchantman - One whaler the Wave Brigs with 225 Spum this Season - Spoke last eve - had just stowed a 165 bbl whale taken a few days previous - Saw white water - nothing more in sight  
Lat. 35.38 Long.



## Bark Pacific Cruising in the

Saturday Aug. 12<sup>th</sup> comes in with light winds from the N. and fine pleasant weather - Ship by the wind cruising on different tacks with all sail out - Nothing in sight in the morning at 10 raised two sails - whales - steering to the S. & E. at 2 P. M. spoke Bk. Sea Ranger & Hander with 35 Sperm. 2 mos. Went on board for letter remained until night Sapho is the name of the other whales - hails 500 Sperm 8 mos.  
Lat. 35.44 Long 47.40

Sunday Aug. 13<sup>th</sup> comes in with light airs and calms - Bks. Sea Ranger and Sapho in sight nothing more in sight all day.

Lat 36.04 Long 47 40

Monday Aug 14 comes in with light winds from the N. W. and fine weather - Ship by the wind to the N. N. E. with all sail but fore-top Galt. sail out. - Nothing in sight - water blue with many Yellow Drops.  
Lat. 37.20 Long. 47.20

Tuesday Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> comes in with light breezes from the N. W. and fine pleasant weather Ship by the wind to the N. E. with all sail out - Nothing in sight all day  
Lat. 37.30 N. Long 46.43

Wednesday Aug. 16<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate breezes from the N. and fine pleasant weather Ship by the wind to the N. with all sail out cruising - Nothing in sight but one steamer bound to the S. - water blue and clear with some flying fish & Yellow Drops. Lat 38.40 Long 46 34



## North Atlantic Ocean in 1876

Thursday Aug. 17th All day moderate breezes from the S. W. and cloudy weather - Ship steering by the wind to the N. W. with all prudent sail out nothing in sight but one sail.  
Lat 39 33 Long none

Friday Aug. 18th All day moderate breezes from E. S. E. & S. with fine weather in the morning but squally towards night at 10 A.M. raised a school of small sperm whales by Martin at main Breaching at 11 lowered the boats. - Larb. & Starb boats each got one. The other boats chased until near night without success. - The whales were going about S per compass slow - after first boat struck went of N. W. until about 3 P.M. then shifted to the S. E. - Took the whales to the ship and got them cut in by 8 P.M.  
Lat 39.32 Long 47.14

Saturday Aug. 19th All day strong gales and rainy weather - Ship going to S at 4 P.M. saw White Water - kept ship for it but saw it no more - at 5 started the work  
No Lat. Long 46.13

Sunday Aug. 20th All day fresh winds from N. E. and fine thick weather - Ship steering to the N. W. under double reefed topsails jib and spanker - Several sail in sight - watch employed in boiling at 6 P.M. got through boiling - water blue all day - saw in the P.M. porpoises and several Dolphin - One sail steering to the W.  
Lat none Long 46.30

Saw sperm whales

Took sperm



## Bark Pacific Cruising In The

Monday Aug. 21<sup>th</sup> Comes in with strong gales from the S. & S. W. and rainy weather - ship steering to the N. W. with double reefed topsails & Water blue and clear with some yellow weed and Yellow Drops - Experience a very strong set to the S. E. No Lat. Long. 46.30

Tuesday Aug. 22<sup>d</sup> All day strong gales from S. E. & S. W. changing at night to N. E. by the W. with plenty of rain nearly all day at 6<sup>1/2</sup> A. M. passed Bk. Marcella Tripp 18 days from N. B. lying too Nothing more in sight all day. Lat. 39.55 Long. 47.10 W.

Wednesday Aug. 23<sup>d</sup> All day moderate breezes in the morn from N. E. and rainy weather at noon clear and pleasant with moderate breezes from W. - One sail in sight steering to the E. - saw plenty flying Squirrels in large schools, some large albatross and two Dolphin around the ship - Water blue with Yellow Drops and animalcules & some small Portuguese Man of War Lat. 39 35 Long 47. 13

Thursday Aug. 24<sup>th</sup> All day strong gales from S. S. W. and overcast with plenty of rain - Ship by the wind to the W. N. W. with all prudent sail out cruising - water blue and clear all day. nothing in sight but one school of Grampus and a few flying fish Lat. 40.14 L. 47.57

Friday Aug. 25<sup>th</sup> All day thick rainy weather - Ship cruising to the W. and S. W. with all prudent sail out - there is a very heavy swell from S - One sail in sight steering to the E. No Lat. Long. 48.27



# North Atlantic Ocean in the year 1876

Saturday Aug. 26th - Comes in with light breezes from the S. E. and squally weather ship steering S. W. per compass with all sail out - Water blue with some Gulf Weeds. - Two sails in sight, one we call a whaler - at 12 spoke her - was the Atlantic Wing U. S. 18 days out clean, had seen whales three times saw and chased them yesterday - Landed in the P. M. both ships steering to the S. W. - just at night saw small white water broke up the jam at dusk

Lat 40.06 Long 49 03

Sunday Aug. 27th All day moderate breezes from S with fine weather except in the morn. when had a few light showers of rain - Water blue with animalcules & tide rips all day - Saw several birds, three long-tail ones - Some jellies in the water and small Port. men of war - Two sail in sight one merchant man and the Atlantic - In the P. M. saw her maneuvering and at dusk saw her take a whale alongside - Saw in the A. M. one school of porpoises - Ship heading W. S. W. all day

Lat 39.56 Long 49.18

Monday Aug. 28th Comes in with strong breezes from S. E. and overcast. - Ship by the wind to the S. W. with all prudent sail out - at daylight raised a large school of small Sperm Whales - cows & calves - going N. W. per compass. - Landed and chased with all four boats - Took a cow to Sub. boat and a calf to U. S. B. - Saw Boat struck a cow but drew -

In the P. M. cut the whales in judge them 20 bbls. - Cruising in the P. M. Lat. 39.34 Long 50.07

Saw Whales  
Took 2



## Barque Pacific Cruising in the

Tuesday Aug. 29<sup>th</sup> All day blowing a heavy Gale from S. S. W. with some showers of rain - Ship lying to with nothing out but Main Spencer on Starb. tack having coiled the works about 2 A.M. - Ship makes good weather of it, being such a heavy blow - Nothing in sight all day. No Obs.

Wednesday Aug. 30<sup>th</sup> All day moderate breezes from the W. in the morn and S. W. in the P.M. - Ship steering to the E before the swell in the A.M. up to 2 P.M. then steering N. N. E. until sunset when shortened sail heading N. W. boiling - in the morn among tide rips - water blue with spots of green and jellies - Saw three or four birds Nothing more in sight Lat 40° 14' Long 49° 07'

Thursday Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> All day strong breezes from S. W. and some squalls of rain - Ship by the wind to the S. S. E. with all prudent sail out - Saw several sail steering to the E - Water blue and green alternately. nothing in it No porpoises birds or Blackfish - Some Gulf weed cloudy with showers of rain Lat. None Stowed the oil from the two whales in the fore hold - One full cask and an ulage - 20 lbs

Friday Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> All day strong gales from the S. W. and squally weather - Ship by the wind to the S. S. E. under double reefed topsails - One sail in sight just at night - Saw a few birds today - water blue and clear in the P.M. in the A.M. some green spots - nothing indicating whales

Lat 39° 29' Long 46° 50'



# North Atlantic in the year of 1876

Saturday Sept. 2d All day light-buffing winds, in the A.M. from N. in the P.M. from the S. E. and clear weather with some fleecy clouds. Nothing in sight indicating whales - water blue with Yellow Drops and animalcules. Two Dolphin around the ship

Lat. 38.37 Long 43.30 13

Sunday Sept. 3d Comes in with mod. breezes from the S. W. and fine weather - Ship in the morn by the wind to the S. W. There being a rough sea on - at 8 A.M. saw a school of Blackfish & porpoises going S. E. - water blue and clear. In the P.M. steering S. E. per compass, 2 points E variation - saw some small Port. Men of war, and at night saw one school of albacore

Lat. 37.35 Long 44.50

Monday, Sept. 4th Comes in with moderate breezes from W. S. W. and fine weather. Ship steering E. S. E. per compass with all sails set water blue and clear - saw in the morning two schools of Blackfish going E. nothing more in sight all day.

Lat 37.01 N Long. 42.08

Tuesday Sept. 5th All day moderate breezes from W. S. W. and fine pleasant weather - water blue and clear - Nothing in sight - steering E. S. E. all the A.M. in the P.M. steering N. N. E. with whole topsails. Not a bird or fish to be seen

Lat. 36.43 N Long. 39.10



## Bark Pacific Cruising in the

Wednesday Sept. 6th Comes in with fresh breezes from the S.W. and somewhat cloudy weather - all the A.M. steering N.W. in the P.M. to the W.N.W. per compass

Thursday Sept. 7th All day strong breezes from S.W. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind to the W.N.W. with whole topsails - Nothing in sight all day. Lat. 38.19 Long. 40.19

Friday Sept. 8th All day moderate breezes from the W.S.W. and buffing with cloudy weather and squalls of rain - Ship by the wind to the W.N.W. mostly with all prudent sail set. - Two sails in sight steering to the E.

Lat. 38.27 Long 42.25 W

Saturday Sept. 9th Comes in with a calm and a heavy swell from N.W. - Unbent and sent down and repaired upper maintopsail - in the P.M. bent it again. at 10 A.M. took a light breeze from the S. Ship steering W by N. wind gradually freshened in the P.M. in the night was obliged to take in sail. - Nothing in sight all day. Lat. 38.41 Long 42.30

Sunday Sept. 10th all day blowing a gale with rain from S.W. - at 7 A.M. took in fore topsail - at 8 maintopsail and fore topmast topsail and hove to heading of W. in the P.M. wind hauled to the S.W. ship heading W.N.W. - at sunset more moderate set fore topsail and main topmast staysail thick and rainy all day - Nothing in sight

Lat 39 38.47 N Long.



## North Atlantic Ocean in the year 1876

Saw Sperm Whales  
going slow W. N. W.  
cows & calves

Monday Sept. 11th All day strong gales from the W. and hazy weather. Ship to the S. S. W. under close-reefed topsails and foresail — at 4 P.M. raised Sperm Whales to the leeward breaching by Mr. Pope — kept ship off and soon found them going quick to windward. could not hear them off with the ship — Did not lower the boats — too rough — water rather green with jellies and animalcules — Lat. of Whales  $39^{\circ}00'$  Lat.  $39^{\circ}18'$  L.  $43^{\circ}03'$   
Long of Do  $43^{\circ}05'$

Saw Sperm Whales

Tuesday Sept. 12th Comes in with light baffling winds from the N. W. and calms with a heavy choppy sea from W and N. W. at 12 M calm at 11h raised Sperm Whales by Mr. Brownell, — 2 40 bl. whales going quite quick to the N. E. — lowered all four Boats for them. Soon after raised a school of cows & calves coming from the E. The 2 joined the school and all started N. W. but discovered the Boats and melted to the N. E. going quick. The Boats chased until about 3 P.M. when they lost the run of them. The weather coming in squally with puffs of wind from S. Having discovered a large whale following up the school the Boats attention was directed to him. chasing until sun set. when the Larb. boat made an attempt to go on, but the whale on hearing the boat avoided. This Whale was alone and going quick to the N. E. with the light breeze from S. W. — the boats being right before it — it was as much as the boats could do to keep up with the whale, and was obliged to use paddles to come up with him — at night had a light breeze with a heavy swell from N. W. with blue water

Lat.  $38^{\circ}26'$  N. Long.  $43^{\circ}15'$  W.



# Burque Pacific Cruising in the

Wednesday Sept. 13th All day strong gales from S.W. with a rough choppy sea - Ship in the morn under double reefed topsails to the N.W. - at 8 kept ship N for two hours, then came to the wind, again - at 1 P.M. wore ship heading E until 3 1/2 P.M. then came to the wind heading S. per compass - at 6 P.M. wind changed to N.W. N and N.N.E. with some small rain and thick weather. - nothing in sight all day.

Lat. 38° 31' Long. 48° 30' W

Thursday Sept. 14th Comes in with light breezes from N.E. and overcast. but a smooth sea - Ship by the wind to the N.W. under easy sail at sunrise raised Sperm Whales 2 points on weather or bow going quick to the N.W. - made all sail and stood for them. at 8 lowered two boats. at 8 1/2 lowered the other two having come up near the whales. they having apparently become quiet. - Sperm Boat struck a calf which we hoisted in whole - The school starting off very quick to windward N.E. the boats following but unable to keep in sight of the whales but a very short time. The calf we judge about 5 bbls. - Saw during the day several schools of Blackfish and several Do porpoises, also several birds - Water blue with animalcules - saw several Turtle and some Dolphin

Lat 38° 04' Long. 45° 18'

Friday Sept. 15th All day fresh breezes from E. N.E. and overcast. but otherwise a good whaling day. - Ship steering various courses, cruising but working to the W. - Two sails in sight - a strong current to the S.S.E. Lat 37.43 Long. 45° 15'

Saw Sperm Whales  
Took a calf to Sperm Boat



# North Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Saturday Sept. 16th Comes in with light winds from S. E. and fine pleasant weather - Ship steering various courses to the W. until 1 P.M. then to E. N. E. - Nothing in sight all day indicating whales - water blue and clear but little Gulf Weed - One sail in sight steering E. N. E. at 8 P.M. she passed us was 41 days from Barbados. with Rum & Sugar for London

Lat. 38° 38' Long 49° 00'

Sunday Sept. 17th Comes in with strong breezes from N. N. W. and overcast with some rain - The wind having changed in the night from S. W. - all A.M. winds freshening - at 8 A.M. saw Blackfish - at 11 saw a large school of Sperm Whales, going slow to the N. - Ship lying to under close reefed main topsail did not think of lowering our boats. but as the whale saw the ship they brought to galloped under her lee; with much danger we lowered two boats, L & S. with all four officers - 2 in each boat - Starb boat went in and boatsteerer darted, but against the whales head, Mr. Pope being in the S boat snapped his gun at the whale, having a good chance to kill him, but the gun would not go off, a moment afterward the boat was on to another whale fore and aft. but boatsteerer not having an iron ready could do nothing. She soon pulled up to another whale but the boatsteerer darting before he was near enough the labor was all in vain. - Saw two more schools and lowered two boats each time without success. The weather very rough and all the whales going to windward. First school 40 Blk Bulls. The other two, cows and calves

Lat. 38° 37' Long 49° 15'

Saw Three Schools Sperm Whales  
Lowered for each school without success



# Barge Pacific Cruising in the North

Monday Sept. 18th All day blowing heavy from N. N. W. and hazy weather Ship trying to on Port tack with all sail in but main spencer nothing in sight all day

Lat 38.47 Long 44.30

Tuesday Sept. 19th All day a heavy gale from N. W. and somewhat squally weather - Ship trying to on Port tack with all sail, but main spencer, furled - at 12 saw a whaler steering to the E under close reefed topsails and foresail - Nothing more in sight all day.

Wednesday Sept. 20th All day strong gales from N. W. but moderating gradually - at 7 A. M. wore ship heading W. S. W. and set main top sail, at 12 M had fore top sail - close reefed - fore sail spanker and upper main top sail - reefed - set in the P. M. set mainsail - Plenty Dolphins around the ship. Caught seven. One sail in sight steering to the E - water blue and clear - find a strong current to the N. E.

Lat. 39.04 Long 43.40

Thursday Sept. 21st Comes in with light baffling winds from N. N. W. and calms - Ship by the wind to the W. with all sail set. A heavy swell from N. W. prevents the ship from making much progress - Overcast all day looking much like rain - water blue with some Dallow Drops and animalculae, but little Gulf weed. Some Dolphins around the ship - but they are not to be caught

Lat 39.00 Long 44.08 W.



Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Saw Sperm Whales  
by Look J. J. J.

Friday Sept. 22d comes in with strong breezes from N.E. and squally weather with rain - Ship by the wind to N.W. under double reefed topsails cruising - at 8 A.M. saw Sperm Whales coming quick to windward - raised by Boats, Martin and Camilla Fort. - Lowered all four Boats and soon struck to Larb. Boat. Then soon by B. boat. The school starting quick to W. but soon melted to N.W. the other two boats chasing but not able to come up with the whales gave them up at 10 and all on board by 12 M. with two small whales - judge them 25 bls. This was a large school of cows and calves  
Lat. 38° 46' Long 43° 10'

Saturday Sept. 23d comes in with overcast and squally weather winds from N.E. Ship all the A.M. to the S.E. with all present sail out boiling - water rather green but no life or indications of whales - Finished boiling by 4 P.M. in the P.M. raining moderately. Rather poor seeing all day. - One sail in sight steering to the W.  
Lat. 39° 07' Long. 43° 20'

Sunday. Sept. 24th All day moderate breezes from the N. and fine weather mostly ship in the A.M. steering S.W. In the P.M. to the W. by the wind under double reefed topsails - Nothing in sight all day - Water rather green. - No blue - but little Gulf Weed seen today. No birds periwinkles Blackfish or anything else  
Lat. 37° 37' Long 44° 59'



## Barque Pacific Cruising in the North

Monday Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> Comes in with moderate breezes from W. and squally weather, ship by the wind to the N. & N. W. with all prudent sail out. watch employed in coopersing and stowing oil in fore hold between decks. Stowed 7 casks containing 31 bbls. altogether, 25 from last two whales. In the P. M. wind N. W. ship to the W. & S. W. with all sail out but F. S. G. S. cruising. All A. M. water Green - part of P. M. Green and part blue entered blue - saw some rights of Gulf Weed at sunset raised a school of Sperm Whales by Lewis Booblerer, breaching coming to windward very fast N. W. all night with sail on the ship working to windward.

Lat. 38.12 Long 45.00

Tuesday Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> Comes in with light breezes from S. E. and fine pleasant weather - ship steering N. W. with all sail out - Two sail in sight both steering N. W. - at 11 A. M. raised a school of Blackfish going quite quick to N. W. at 12 1/2 lowered all four Boats and chased Blackfish until 3. Took one to Larb. Boat. - at 4 raised a Small Sperm Whale - Stinker - took him to the ship and cut him in - judge he will make 10 bbls. - steering N. W. - find a strong S. E. current.

Lat. 38.08 Long. 45.00

Wednesday Sept. 27<sup>th</sup> Comes in with fresh gales from S. W. and quite clear weather - ship by the wind to W. N. W. under close reefed topsails. - at 7 A. M. signaled back bounding Billow - hauled abark fore yard but he would not run down - Killed the Stinker & Blackfish - they turned up 12 bbls. Lat. 38.22 45.22

Saw Sperm Whales

Picked up a Dead Whale  
had been killed by a hand lance



## Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Thursday Sept. 28th Comes in with light air from S.W. and misty weather - Ship by the wind to the N. with all sail but F.S.G. sail, out. cruising - Water in the morn. quite green and at Temp. of 69. at 8 Temp. 72. at 11 68. at 12 water quite blue with animalcules and jellies - One school porpoises seen in the A.M. - nothing more interesting whales Lat. 39.27 Long. 45.27

Friday Sept. 29th All day a strong gale of wind from N.W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to the N.N.E. & N.E. with lower main topsail main spencer and F.S.M. Staysail. - Nothing in sight all day ship to Lat. 40.27 Long 46.22

Saturday Sept. 30th All day light baffling winds from N & N.E. and calms - Ship working to the W. N.W. with all sail out. - at 6 P.M. wind changed to S.E. - ship steering W.S.W. with all sail out looking like rain Lat. 40.29 Long 46.29

Sunday

Monday Oct. 1st All day strong gales from N.W. and clear weather - Ship by the wind to heading N.N.E. until 9 A.M. then were ship heading W. S.W. - in the P.M. somewhat moderate - set close reefed foretop sail - in the morn. saw a whale spout several times but could not make it out. - saw also through the day several birds and one school of porpoises - Water Green all day. Lat. 40.28 - 47.42

Monday Oct. 2d Comes in with light breezes from the N.W. and hauling to W. & S.W. - Ship by the wind to S.W. until 10 A.M. then tacked to N.W. Water blue all day - in the A.M. saw a number of birds but none in the P.M. Lat. 39.06 47.50



# Barque Pacific Cruising in the North

Tuesday Oct 3d Comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. and quite clear weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out water blue and clear all day. - at 11 A.M. wind changed suddenly to N.W. and then to N. and then died away calm, with a heavy swell from W. in the P.M. steering to the N.E. until night wind changing gradually to the N.E. and E. at night kept Ship to S and E. then in Lat.  $40^{\circ} 00'$  Long.  $47^{\circ} 55'$  Lat. at. Wed.  $39^{\circ} 40'$  Long  $48^{\circ} 22'$

Wednesday Oct. 4 Comes in with strong gales from the S and overcast - Ship by the wind to the E. S. E. with all prudent sail out - at 8 A.M. hove to under lower maintopsail heading up S. E. - water green but no indications of whales. - were ship twice through the day - just at night saw Blackfish going S.W. Lat.  $38^{\circ} 56'$  Long.  $46^{\circ} 30'$

Thursday Oct. 5th All day strong gales from N.E. and overcast with squalls of rain all the A.M. in the P.M. clearing weather - Saw Blackfish early in the morn. - lowered one boat for them without success - in green water, Temp,  $63^{\circ}$  - Made sail and stood S and W. - at 8 were ship to the E. 4 sail in sight - cruising all day but saw nothing more - at 4 P.M. kept ship to the W. with all sail on Lat.  $38^{\circ} 37'$  Long.  $45^{\circ} 00'$

Friday Oct. 6th All day light baffling winds from N.E. & S.W. and calms - Ship working to the W. with all sail out. - Water blue and clear with animalcules - One or two birds in sight and one sail in the morning Lat.  $38^{\circ} 34'$  Long.  $43^{\circ} 37'$



## Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Saw a large Sperm Whale  
Struck him by Larb. Boat. Lost lines &c.

Saturday Oct 7th Comes in with first breezes from S.W. and overcast - poor seeing - Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all prudent sail out at 12 M raised a large lone Sperm Whale, by Antonio Boatsteerer, going quite quick to the W. & lowered all four boats for him. Remaining down 50 minutes he came up and Larb Boat went on and struck. But the whale proved very cunning, and would not allow a boat to come near him. The weather being rough the boats had a hard tussle with him and finally lost him at sunset by, by he sounding out the whole of the two lines. No other boat could get near enough to fasten. Several attempts were made. He ran very bad indeed. and it was as much as ever the boat was kept afloat. by two men constantly bailing. This was an ugly whale and very smart. - 140 or 150 bbls - Two lines, two drugs and the boat, seemed to make no impression on him at all, and after casting them about for five hours and receiving seven bombs into his body, he went off of to windward at dusk as smart apparently as when first struck.

Lat. 39° 07' Long 46° 01'

Sunday Oct 8th All day fresh breezes from S.W. and overcast - poor seeing - Ship cruising on four hour tacks to windward in hopes of falling in with the whale we struck yesterday - Water changeable and of Temp. 68° with some jellies - In the P.M. foggy and drizzling rain - at 5 P.M. wind changed to N.W. - Saw one school of porpoises and one Grampus through the day - No signs of the whale either alive or dead - we think he will die from the effects of the bombs fired into him

Lat 39° 04' Long 46° 13' W.



# Barque Pacific Cruising in the North

Monday Oct. 9th All day strong breezes from S.W. and hazy weather - poor seeing - Ship by the wind to the N.W. in the A.M. in the P.M. to the S. the wind having hauled to the W. at night calm and remains so all night

Lat.  $39^{\circ}14'$  Long.  $46^{\circ}01'$  W

Tuesday Oct. 10th All day light baffling winds from N.E. and overcast - poor seeing - Ship to the S and S.W. until 3 P.M. then to N.W. water thick with jellies and quite cool - Temp  $66^{\circ}$  at 2 P.M. Saw Blackfish going slow to windward lowered all four Boats and chased. S. tub. Boat struck a large one and lost him, put three irons into him, at night took in sail and kept ship W.N.W. Lat.  $38^{\circ}35'$  Long.  $45^{\circ}50'$

Wednesday Oct. 11th Comes in with strong gales from N.W. and bad weather generally - Ship under all prudent sail cruising - Nothing in sight all day

Thursday Oct. 12th All day strong gales from S.W. and hazy weather - Ship by the wind cruising with all sail out. - Nothing in sight

Friday Oct. 13th All day calm - poor seeing One sail in sight steering to the E.

Saturday Oct. 14th All day light winds from N.E. and hazy weather - Ship steering N. N.W. all day with all sail out - Saw one school of Blackfish and one do of porpoises - Water rather green with jellies Temp  $76^{\circ}$

Lat.  $38^{\circ}41'$  Long.  $44^{\circ}37'$



## Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Sunday Oct. 15th all day moderate breezes from N. E. and hazy weather - Ship steering N per compass with all sail out cruising - Saw one school of Blackfish - Nothing more in sight all day.

Lat. 39.20 Long 44.51

Monday Oct. 16th All day fresh breezes from S and hazy weather with fog and rain - Ship steering N. W. per compass nearly all day - in the morning saw one Sulphur Bottom and saw three or four birds. Water in the morning quite blue and of Temp. 70°, at 12 68°, and some green at 4 P. M. water green and Temp 55°. The weather foggy - at 7 P. M. wind changed suddenly to N. W. The weather very foggy.

Lat. 41.12 Long 46.24

Tuesday Oct. 17th Came in with very changeable weather sometimes ~~or~~ gales then calms Ship working to the W with all prudent sail out - Nothing indicating whales - water green and cold

Lat. 41 38 Long 47.54

Wednesday Oct. 18th All day light baffling winds from N & W and thick squally weather and heavy showers of rain - Ship working to the S and W with all prudent sail out in the A. M. two steamers passed us bound E. and one sailing vessel do - Nothing but two or three birds in sight indicating whales - Water green and cold

Lat. 41.48 Long 48.57



# Barque Pacific Cruising in the

Thursday Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> all day strong gales from N. W. and squally weather - Ship steering W. S. W. per compass with all prudent sail out - In the P. M. saw two sails steering to the E. N. E. - nothing indicating whales - water in the A. M. Green, in the P. M. blue  
Lat. 40.21 Long 50.50

Friday Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate breezes from N. and somewhat squally - Ship steering W. S. W. with all sail out, but F. S. G. S. cruising - in the A. M. sent down foresail for repairs - Three sail in sight steering to the E. N. E. - water blue with some Gulf Weed, Temp 72 all P. M. calm Lat. 38.21 Long. 51.54

Saturday Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> comes in with squally weather, winds from W. S. W. to N. W. - Ship by the wind on different tacks cruising with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight but Gulf Weed and one school of porpoises Lat 38.13

Sunday. Oct. 22<sup>d</sup> comes in with moderate breezes from E. S. E. and quite fine weather - Ship steering W. per compass with all sail out cruising - saw White Water in the A. M. supposed to be Grampuses - in the A. M. Water Blue, in the P. M. Green Nothing but two or three birds and Gulf Weed in sight all day Lat. 37.41 Long 53.36 W.

Monday Oct. 23<sup>d</sup> comes in with fresh breezes from E. S. E. and cloudy weather - Ship steering W. N. W. per compass with all sail out cruising - Nothing in sight but Gulf Weed all day - Watch cleaning, Craft. &c

Lat 37.33 Long 56.01 W.



## North Atlantic Ocean in the year of 1876

Tuesday Oct 24th Comes in with a gale from S. E. and squally weather - thick and rainy - poor seeing - ship steering W<sup>ly</sup> by N per compass with all prudent sail out cruising - Nothing in sight but one finback and Gulf Weed - at 5 P. M. calm and at 6 wind came out suddenly to the N. W. and blowing heavy. Nearly all night lying to with all sail in but main spinnaker

Lat. 37.41 Long. 59.17

Wednesday Oct. 25th All day strong gales from the W. and overcast with squalls of rain - Ship by the wind cruising with all prudent sail out - Nothing in sight but one finback and some Gulf weed - very rough

Lat. 37.38 Long. 60.45

Thursday Oct. 26th All day strong gales from N. W. and rainy weather - Ship by the wind to the W. S. W. with all prudent sail out - nothing in sight but one flock of birds - Gannets - and some Gulf Weed. - water blue and clear

Lat. 38.33 No Long.

Friday Oct. 27th All day light baffling winds from all points of the compass, and squalls of rain - ship cruising to the W. with all prudent sail out - water blue with Gulf Weed - One sail steering to - Bark Bayard of Boston - passed at 7 A. M. and a Steamer bound W. passed at 12 M. - all that has been seen today. with the exception of two or three birds -

Lat 37.39



# Bark Pacific, Cruising Towards

Saturday Oct. 28th All day a gale of wind from N.W. and cloudy weather - Ship by the wind under easy sail to the W.S.W. - one sail a Brig steering E.S.E. - water blue with some Gulf Weed - Watch repairing sprave jib and the mainsail that was torn yesterday

Lat. 36.52 Long 64.00 W

Sunday Oct. 29th All day strong gales from N. and overcast. Ship by the wind to the W. - being as near as she will lay and make headway with double reefed topsails and courses - Ship moves very slow, owing to the clams and grass on her bottom, being covered. All the copper below the second course being off.

With light winds, or when braced sharp white on the wind, she scarcely moves and will not steer, and only in a strong breeze with the yards checked in that we can get headway on her. She is growing worse and worse day by day.

Lat. 36.30 Long 64.40

Monday Oct. 30th Comes in with moderate breeze from the N. and fine weather, but somewhat cloudy. Ship by the wind - or as near as we can keep her to keep headway on - to the W. - Two sail in sight both steering to the S.W. All day employed in cleaning ship on outside painting iron work, scraping and spading off grass and clams from the ship's side. Still could do but little in getting her clean on account of being under water, as far down under water as can be seen, there is no copper in sight. Being covered with grass and clams

Lat. 36.07 Long 64.15



New Bedford in Oct. & Nov. 1876

Tuesday Oct. 31st Came in with light breeze from N. W. and calms and fine pleasant weather - ship by the wind to the W. with all sail out. - at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  A.M. raised Sperm Whales bearing N. N. W. and going about E. per compass. The whales about 4 miles Dist. when raised. Landed two boats at 9 and the other two soon after and chased until about 12 M. when Lead. boat struck a small one. The <sup>whales</sup> starting off quick the other boats could not come up with them. although chased until nearly night. The male killed his whale and commenced towing <sup>4th mate assisting</sup> arriving alongside just at sunset. The other two boats came on board soon after - after supper cut the whale - judge him 10 bbls.

In the morning until the whales were raised. the watch was employed in scraping and spading the clams and Graps from the ship on port side. The clams have grown very rapidly lately. so that the sailing of the vessel is materially affected by them. We cannot see any copper below the second course, and all over where the copper has broken off Graps and clams are growing vigorously. We have cleaned the ship as far down as we can reach. but the great trouble is below. on her bottom beyond our reach. With a four knot breeze the vessel will not steer, or answer her helm, and is the same with a stronger breeze and a sea. by the wind. With the wind free she will move a little - but carries her ~~self~~ helm nearly or quite hard astarboard. Before the wind she will move very slowly. And it is only with a strong beam <sup>or quarter</sup> wind that we can get along and make anything like fair progress, and then only in strong breezes. Too rough for whaling. With wind enough to day to fill all her sails she would but just move, was three fourths of an hour in going her length. by a piece of Gulf Weed.

Lat. 35° 58' Long. 68° 30'



## Bark Pacific Homeward Bound

Wednesday Nov. 1st. Comes in with light breeze from N.W. and smoky weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. until 10 A.M. then to N.N.E. with all sail out. Nothing in sight all the a.m.

Water blue with some pieces of Gulf weed and some three or four birds - Ship making slow progress - made another attempt to spade and scrape off Graps and clams from side of the ship. Last Sunday at 12 M. we were by projection 362 miles from Gay Head. Today at M. we were 347 miles, thus making but 15 miles in three days or 5 miles per day.

Lat 36.08 Long 69.26

Thursday Nov. 2d Comes in with small winds from S.W. and hazy weather - Ship by the wind to the N.W. with all sail out - In the a.m. started the works and boiled the whale turning up a trifle over 12 bbls - In the P.M. quite a fresh breeze from S.W. steering N.W. by W. - Are in the Gulf Stream.

Lat. 36.37 Long 69.26

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Friday Nov. 3d Comes in with fresh breezes from S.W. and overcast - Ship steering N.N.W. with all sail out - One sail in sight steering to the E. by the wind - at 12 wind changed in a squall of rain to the N.W. blowing quite strong for a short time - In the P.M. quite moderate - Got out of the Gulf about 1 P.M. by the Temp. of water being 58 while all the a.m. it was 76 at 4 P.M. took in cutting stage, took craft out of the boats &c &c and made preparations for going into the Port of New Bedford - water Green at sunset.

Lat. at Head 39.15 Long 70.40



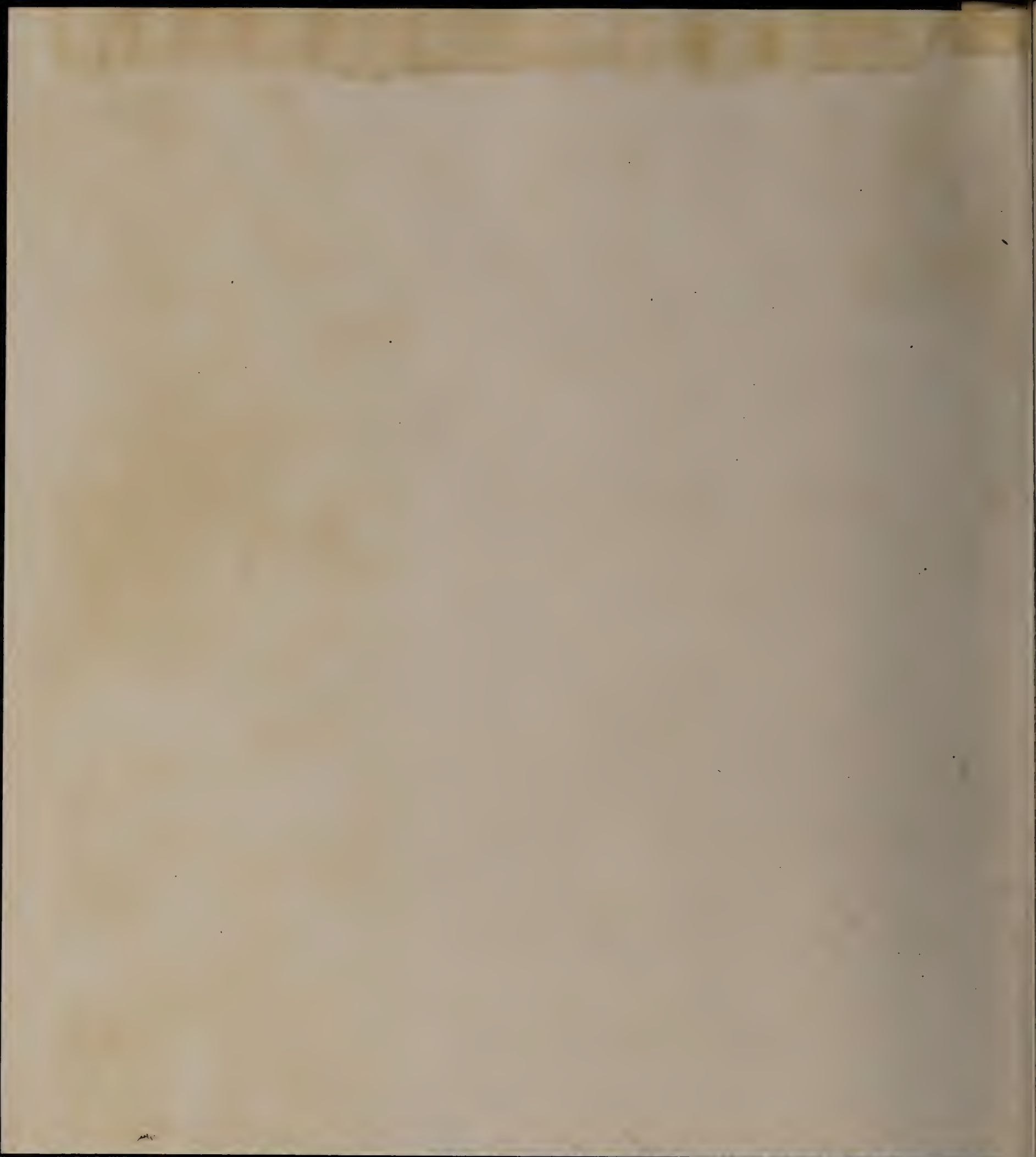
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Amount of Provisions ordered  
for the quarter ending Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1874

12. Barrels Beef.  
16. " Pork.  
1/2. Gallons Bread.  
9 3/4 Barrels Flour.  
13-6 " Gallons Molasses.  
1 " Barrel Rice  
1 " Meal.  
1 " Pickles  
1 " Coffee  
11. Coils Tangle  
Coil Cutting Saw.  
" Saw.  
Branched Coil 2 1/2 in. Carriage  
Coil Battling stuff.  
(signed)

J. J. Baker Jr.





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Amount of Commodities opened for  
the quarter ending April 1st 1874.

11 barrels Beef.

7 1/2 " Pork.

5 " Flour.

2 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Casks, 114 gallons Bread

156 " Molasses.

Barge Pacific

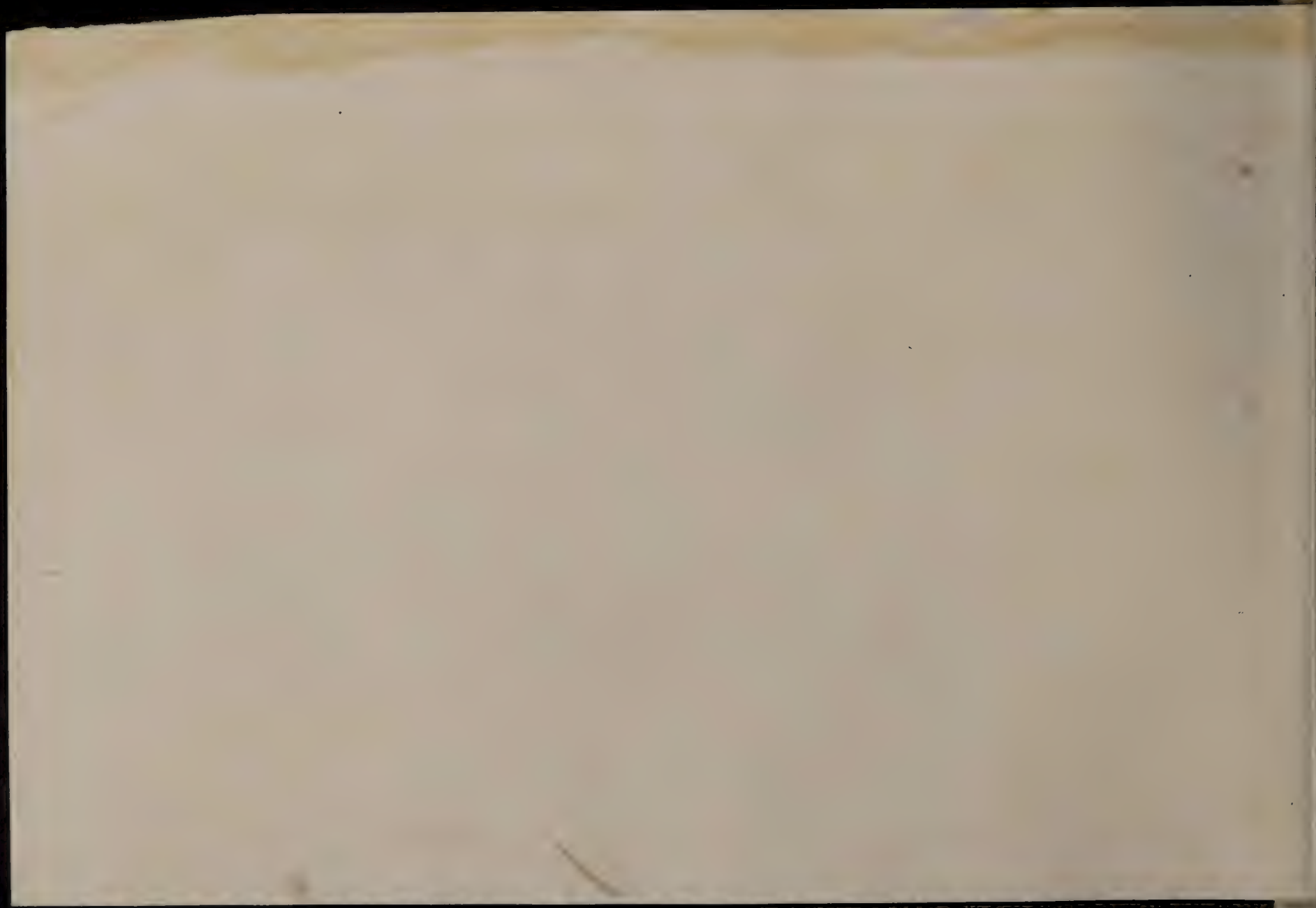
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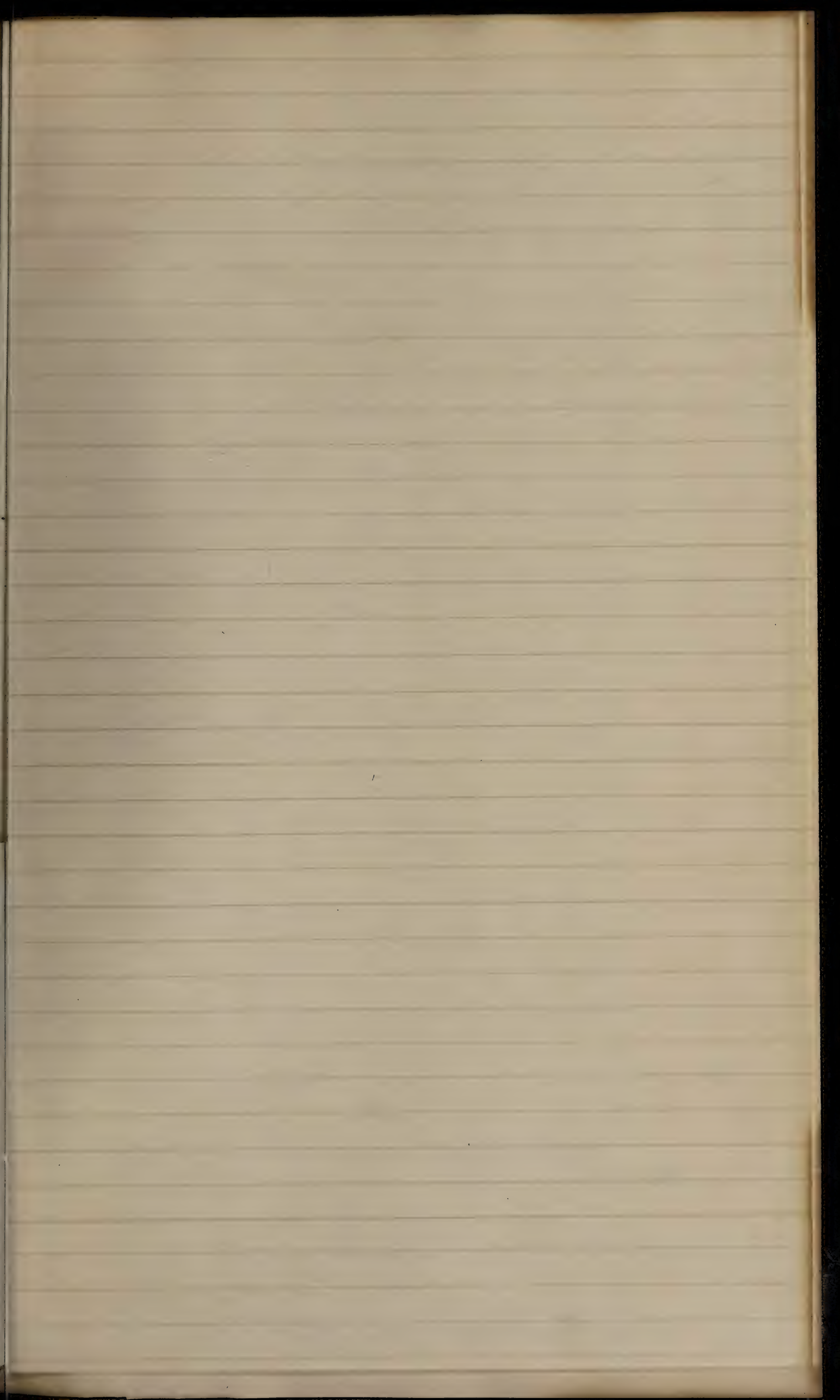
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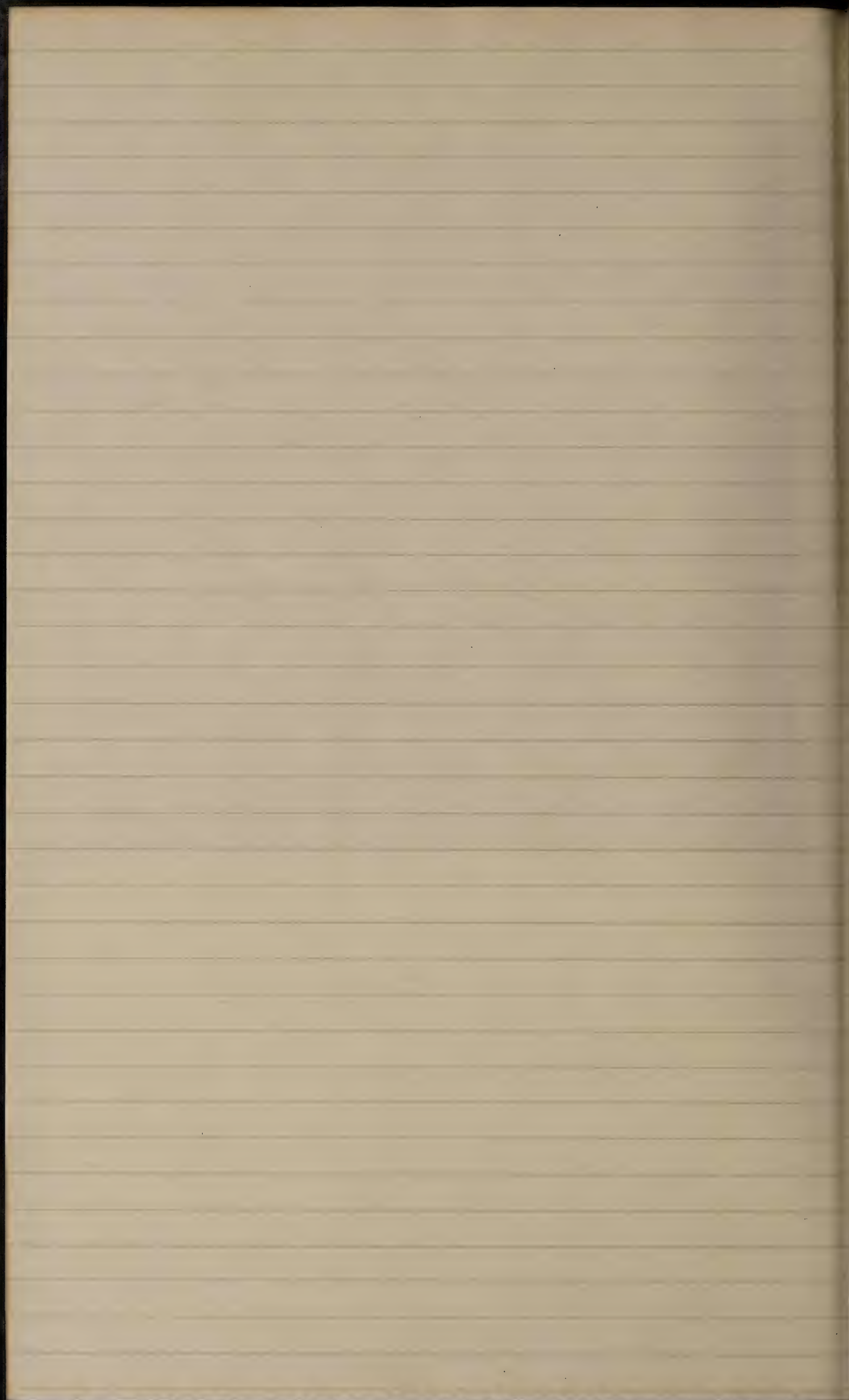














Amount of Provisions  
 opened for the quarter  
 ending July 1<sup>st</sup> 1874

9 barrels Beef  
 7 1/2 " Pork  
 5 " Flour.  
 618 Gallons Bread  
 1 keg Butter

Bk. Pacific  
 1<sup>st</sup> July 1874

Amount of Provisions  
 opened for the quarter ending  
 Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1874

Id,  
 12 Barrels Beef.  
 10 " Pork  
 9 3/4 " Flour.  
 713 Gallons Bread,  
 100 " Molasses.

Making a total amount  
 since Oct-1<sup>st</sup> 1873.

44 Barrels Beef.  
 21 " Pork  
 2732 Gallons Bread. Eight Casks  
 29 1/2 Barrels Flour Six "  
 412 Gallons Molasses Three "  
 4 kegs Butter,  
 12 Coils Tow. Line.  
 Bk. Pacific Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1874  
 J. S. Baker Jr



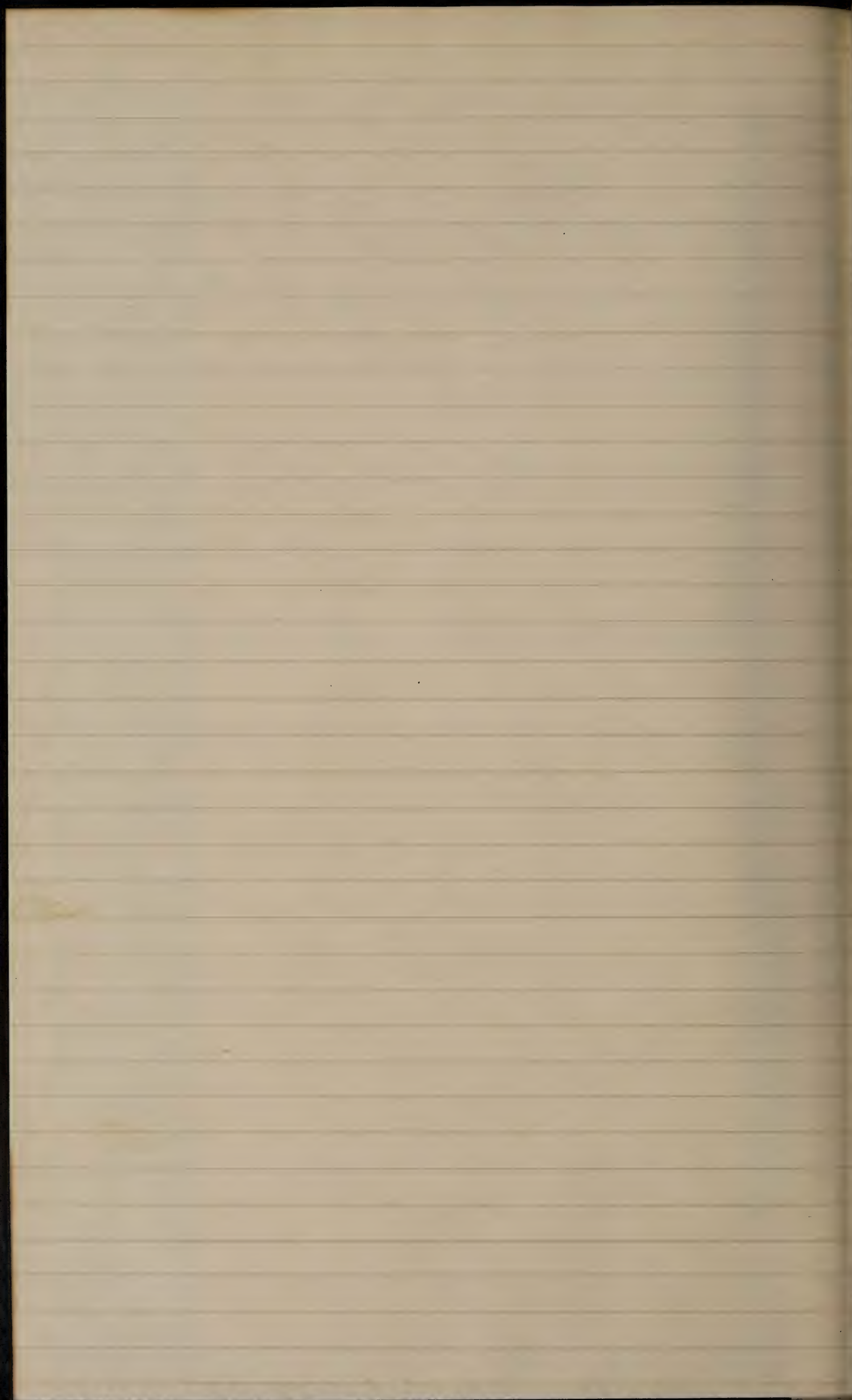
Total Amount - of goods

32,	barrel	Beef
31,	"	Pork
203 9	gallons	Bread & Cakes
14 3/4	barrels	F. Flour
312	gallons	Malasses
2,	kegs	Butter











Amount of Provisions  
opened for the quarter ending  
Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1875

9	Barrels	Beef
7 1/2	"	Pork
2 3/4	"	Flour
617	Gallons	Bread (two Casks)
112	"	Molasses.
One	keg	Butter

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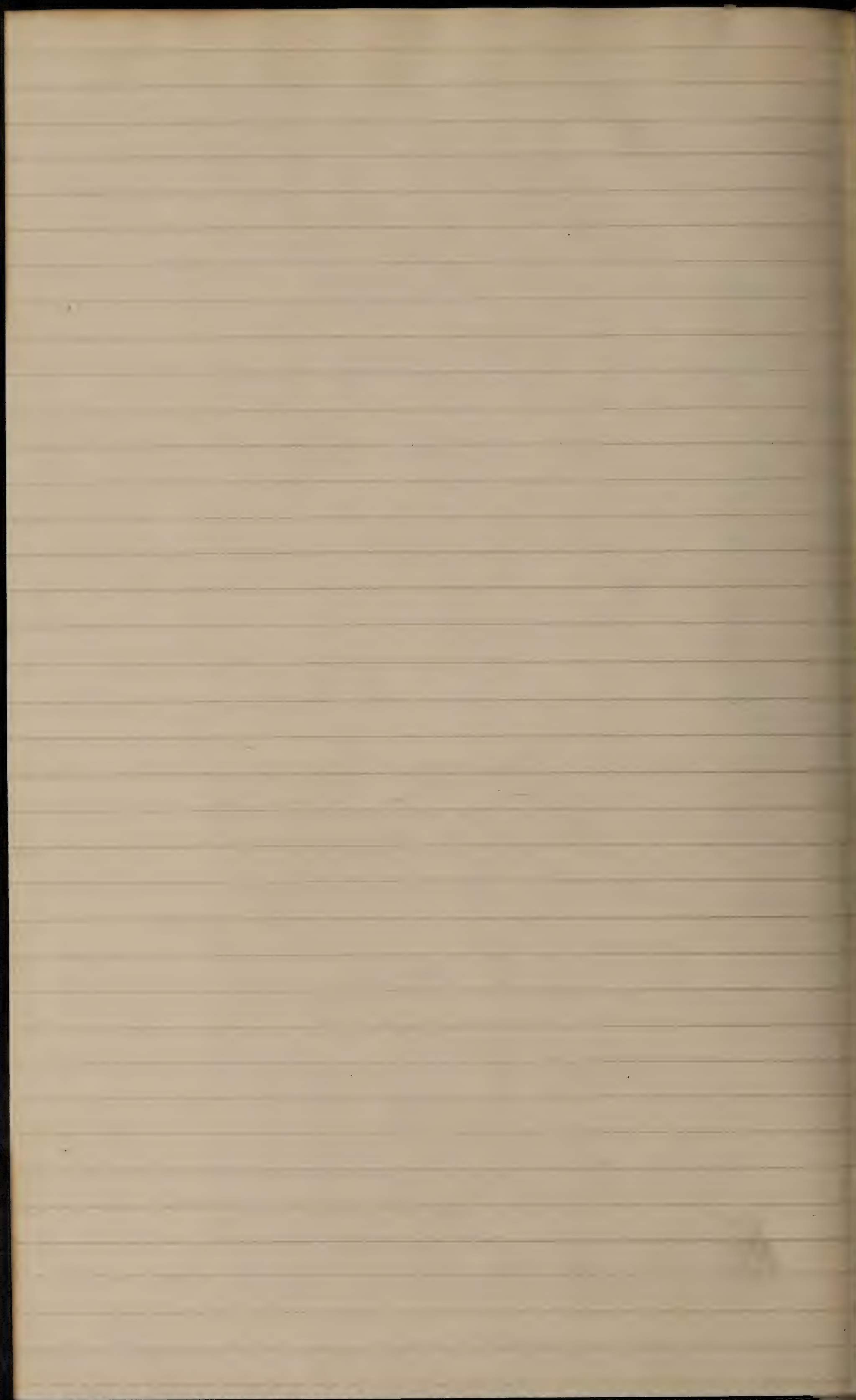
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Amount of Provisions  
opened for the quarter ending  
Apr 1<sup>st</sup> 1875.

11 3/4	Barrels	Beef.
11 1/2	"	Pork
5	"	Flour.
215	Gallons	Bread 2 Casks.
112	"	Molasses.
One	keg	Butter.

J. Parker Jr.







Amount of Provisions  
opened for the quarter ending  
July 1<sup>st</sup> 1875.

13.	Barrels	Beef
16 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	Pork
10	"	Flour.
1063.	Gallons	Bread (the Case)
1	Keg	Butter

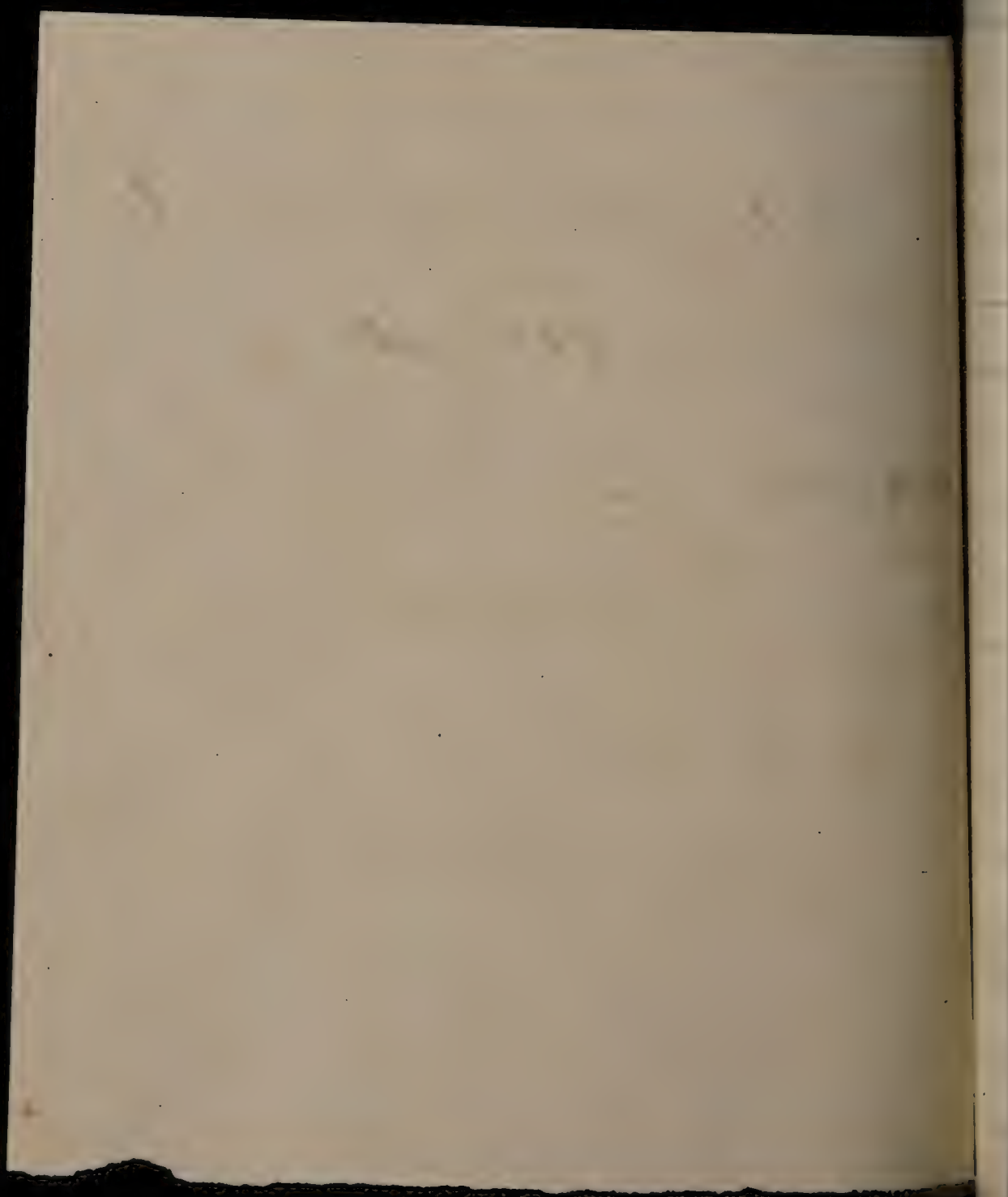
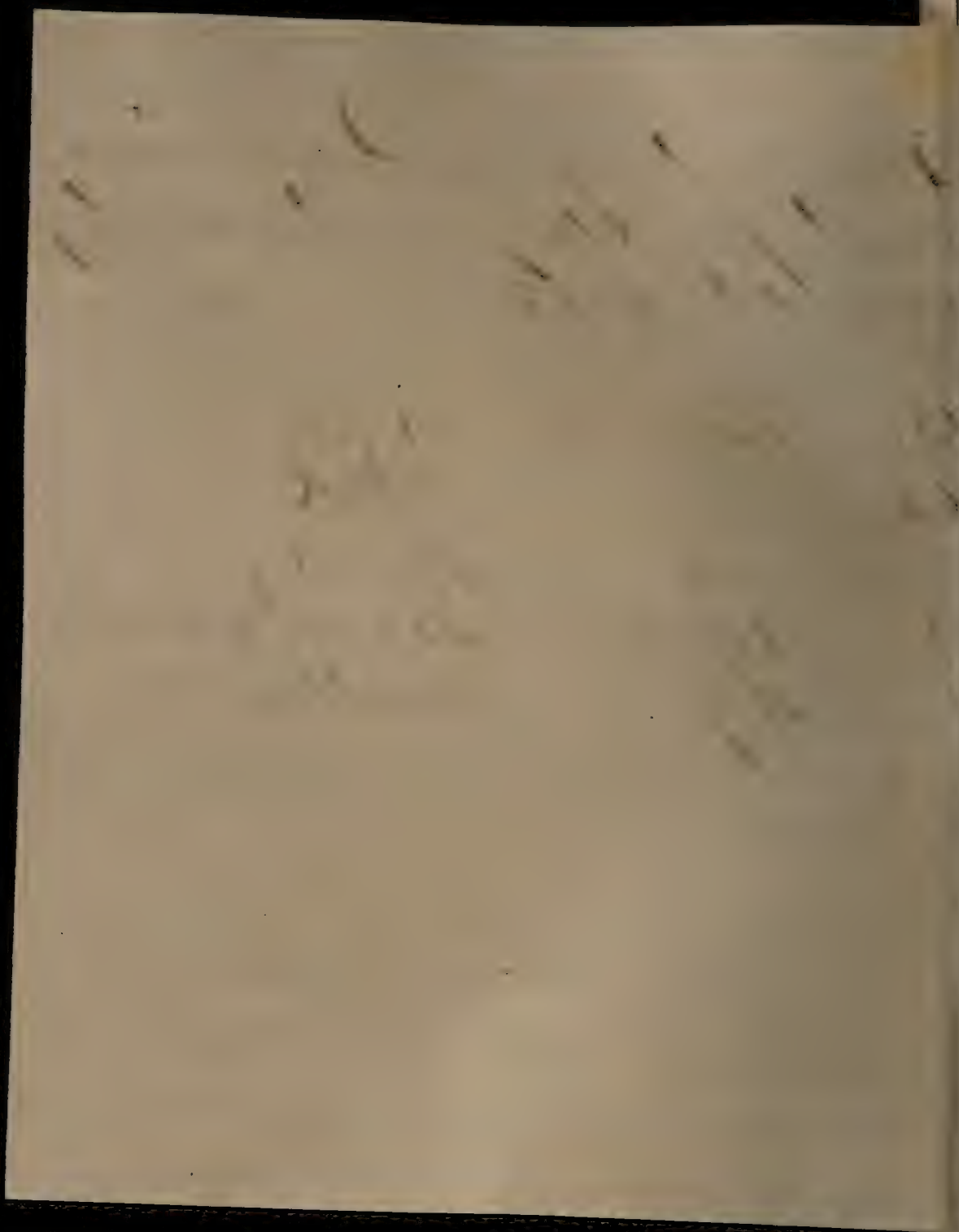
J. Baker Jr.

Amount of Provisions opened  
for the quarter ending  
Jan. 1<sup>st</sup> 1876.

113 $\frac{1}{2}$	Wb	Beef
16 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	Pork
926	gal.	Bread (8 Casks)
10	Wb	Flour.
1	Keg	Butter

J. Baker Jr.







Amount of Provisions opened  
for the quarter ending July 1<sup>st</sup> 1876

14 1/2	Barrels	Beef
12	"	Pork
10	"	Flour
14	" @ 186 <sup>cts</sup>	Bread
1	Keg	Butter

1<sup>st</sup> July 1876. Bm. Pacific  
J. J. Baker



